

THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL LXXXVI, No. 19 54 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price 15 Cents

Long GM Strike Seen as Likely

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock planned picket line visits to rally rank-and-file union members today as the prospect loomed larger that the General Motors strike may be a long one.

Serious bargaining was postponed until next Tuesday, union sources said, although both sides were to meet briefly today to work out an agenda for future talks.

The UAW had pulled nearly 344,000 workers off their jobs in the United States and Canada Tuesday in support of new contract demands.

Woodcock arranged to picket today at three GM Cadillac plants in Detroit. He and other union executives start a nationwide tour Thursday to meet

Status Restored For Guerrillas By Arab Groups

54 Hostages From
U.S. Planes Still
Held as Prisoners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, still holding 54 hostages from three hijacked airliners, was welcomed back into the Arab guerrilla leadership today to present a solid Palestinian stand against a hostile new Jordanian government.

The Peking-oriented guerrilla group was suspended from the Palestine Liberation Organization, over-all command of the guerrilla movement, after it blew up three hijacked airliners in the Jordanian desert Saturday.

Only Tuesday, the Popular Front warned Western governments and Israel it "cannot wait forever" for them to release commando prisoners in exchange for the remaining hijack victims.

Martial Law
King Hussein, who branded the kidnappings as "the shame of the Arab world," installed today a new royalist military government that immediately imposed martial law and promised to crush Jordanian civil strife.

An informed source in Jerusalem said Bonn and Bern joined London Tuesday in pressing Israel to agree to the Popular Front's terms. The British reportedly want Israel to declare publicly its readiness to swap, but the others are said to be willing to settle for a confidential reprieve.

Refuse Exchange
The Israelis have refused any exchange since the first Arab demands were announced last week, shortly after the jetliners—a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, Swissair DC8 and British Overseas Airways CK VC10—were hijacked.

Negotiations to free the hostages remained fruitless on two fronts Tuesday.

The Rt. Rev. Jean Rodhain, president of the Roman Catholic welfare organization Caritas Internationalis, returned to Rome from Jordan, his papal mission apparently a failure. "All I can say at present to the families of the hostages is 'Let's hope,'" Msgr. Rodhain said.

Rain Possible Later Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool tonight, increasing cloudiness with chance of rain. Thursday, low tonight near 41, high Thursday near 66. Wind light and variable tonight, becoming southeast at 6-12 Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent to night, 30 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 65, low 46. Barometer 30.43 and rising. Wind northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 46. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Three - Day Forecast — Mostly cloudy and mild Friday through Sunday with showers likely Saturday and Sunday. Lows generally in the 50s with daytime highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Sunset today at 7:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:27 p.m. Last Quarter on Sept. 22.



Mrs. Robert Lowe holds her son, Robert David, 2, who was the object of a search in a Wichita Falls, Tex., park Tuesday. The tot was found near a fishing pond into which it was feared he had fallen. Mrs. Lowe and three children had stopped in the park en route to Colorado Springs. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Visit

Yugoslavia on Itinerary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy here in 1963. Overall, the emphasis in Nixon's new foreign travel is on the Mediterranean—a strategic sea on which the Soviets are increasingly challenging the Western allies' naval might.

Nixon will review U.S. 6th Fleet exercises from aboard the carrier Saratoga in the Mediterranean and visit NATO's southern European headquarters at Naples.

Ziegler said the trip is not linked specifically to the Middle East crisis or Arab guerrillas hijackings, but added Nixon will be discussing these situations in his talks with European leaders. Basically the tour shapes up as a good-will and get-acquainted effort by Nixon.

In Rome he will call on Pope Paul and hold talks with Italy's new premier, Emilio Colombo.

At Madrid he will be the first U.S. president to confer with Franco since former President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited in 1959. Other allies have kept this time.

The trip will be Nixon's second foreign tour since entering the White House.

Jordan Gets New Regime

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A royalist military regime dominated by a British-trained field marshal took power in Jordan today and imposed martial law to put an end to the threat of civil war.

But the crisis in the country of 2.1 million people—more than half of whom are Palestinians—deepened as the top Arab guerrilla leadership pledged to fight the new government to the bitter end.

One of Field Marshal Habis Majali's first acts was to appeal to the rebellious Palestinians to respect a new cease-fire agreement with the royal army, set to go into effect at noon EDT.

Instead, Yasir Arafat, chief of the over-all guerrilla command, branded the regime as Fascist and placed his forces on a state of "emergency alert." He said

the Palestinians would defy any order to surrender their arms.

Leftist trade unions joined the guerrilla leadership and called for an immediate general strike to force King Hussein to replace the new government.

The Baghdad-based guerrilla radio claimed Majali was installed in an "American-engineered coup d'etat" and demanded a general strike "until the Fascists are overthrown."

"The Americans plotting with the reactionaries of Jordan staged a coup this morning and installed in power a Fascist military regime intent on plunging the country into a sea of blood and a destructive civil war," the broadcast said.

Hussein, who asserted Tuesday the strike between the Palestinians and the army could not continue, appointed Majali

as military governor of the whole desert kingdom and placed all districts under direct military control.

The new government was authorized to "strike with an iron fist against anyone creating disorder in the country."

The king invested Majali with his own powers as army commander-in-chief and also gave the field marshal full powers over the nation's police and security forces.

At the same time, Hussein appointed a military government to replace the government of civilian Prime Minister Abdel Moineim Rifai, who resigned Tuesday night.

The new government, clearly acting under Majali's control, is headed by Brig. Mohammed Daoud, a Palestinian from Jerusalem, as prime minister. He is said to be fiercely loyal to the king.

Informed sources said at least one army officer, two soldiers and the 15-year-old son of the new military governor of the Amman district, Gen. Kassem El Maite, were killed in fighting Tuesday between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops in Zarqa, 15 miles from the capital. Guerrillas were also reported in control of Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, 40 miles north of Amman.

Primary Objectives
The new government said in a proclamation that its primary objectives would be to end internal fighting, assist the Palestinian resistance movement, and implement cease-fire agreements between the government and the guerrillas.

The latest agreement calls for withdrawal of most army units from the cities in return for the removal of guerrilla roadblocks, an end to their armed presence in the streets, and other shows of guerrilla force seen by the government as provocative.

It also replaces troops with police at embassies and public buildings in Amman, with guerrillas to be stationed outside the city's electric power station and other sites of recent fighting.

—Israel's military needs in view of the current situation on the Suez Canal.

direct peace talks with Egypt and Jordan cannot resume until the Egyptians return their Suez Canal ground to air missile lineup to where it was on Aug. 7, the day the cease-fire went into effect. Israel wants removal not only of missiles allegedly placed within the 30-mile standoff zone, but also elimination of completed launching sites.

—If this cannot be realistically achieved then Israel would consider a new cease-fire agreement, which might have to be an unlimited arrangement and not a temporary 90-day halt like the present one. It would have to include stricter commitments for adherence.

—Israel's military needs in view of the current situation on the Suez Canal.

The trip comes in the wake of Israel's withdrawal from Middle East peace talks at the United Nations, Egypt's declaration Tuesday that the U.S.-sponsored peace initiative is dead, and the establishment of martial law in Jordan by a new military government.

It also follows a period of strained relations between Washington and Tel Aviv which many observers believe was caused primarily by U.S. reluctance to acknowledge the alleged Egyptian missile buildup in the Suez Canal cease-fire zone.

The Nixon administration finally accused Cairo of violating the military standstill clause of the agreement, but not until much anxiety developed in Israel that the Americans were sacrificing Israeli interests for the sake of pushing the U.S. peace initiative.

Mrs. Meir is to meet with Nixon on Friday. She is expected to bring up these and other matters in her talks with the President and other U.S. officials.

—Israel's stand that the indi-

Arrives Today Talks Are Set With Mrs. Meir

TEL AVIV (AP) — With Middle East peace prospects looking dimmer by the hour, Israeli Premier Golda Meir flew to the United States today for talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other top U.S. officials.

Strict security precautions were taken at Lod International Airport as she boarded an El Al Airlines Boeing 707 for New York via London. Newsmen were forbidden to report the number of her flight.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Mrs. Meir would talk with U.S. officials about the balance of power and the Soviet presence in the Middle East and would have "an opportunity to review all matters of common interest" between the United States and Israel.

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—Israel's stand that the indi-

Wanted Youths Tied to Ordnance Plant Blast

MADISON (AP)—Two of the four young men wanted by the FBI in a fatal bombing at the University of Wisconsin were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday concerning a bomb attempt at an Army ordnance plant.

Karleton Armstrong, 24, and his brother, Dwight, 19, both of Madison, were accused by the U.S. District Court panel of attempting to destroy war premises, and conspiring to damage government property.

The Armstrongs and two former UW students, Dave S. Fine, 18, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo F. Burt, 22, Havertown, Pa., were placed two weeks ago on the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives.

They have also been named in warrants by Canada, to which an ROTC trainer.

the Armstrongs were believed to have fled after last being seen Sept. 3 by authorities in New York. Fine and Burt were last reported in Peterborough, Ont.

Explosives were discovered Jan. 1 at an Army ammunition plant near Baraboo, about 35 miles northwest of Madison. Sauk County has charged Karleton Armstrong with possession of explosives concerning an attempt in February to damage an electric utility substation serving the Baraboo plant.

Officials have said three unexploded items found in January may have been dropped from a plane that had been reported stolen in nearby Middleton. They said Dwight Armstrong had previously taken flying lessons in the plane, which was used as a ROTC trainer.

Canadian Study

Poisonous Mercury Found In Many Common Foods

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — of mercury from regular food. The poisonous metal mercury that may be as appreciable as has been discovered in a wide variety of common foods in Canada, according to a new study by scientists at the University of Toronto.

Prof. Robert E. Jervis, a nuclear chemist who directed the study, said it is "quite likely" that a study of foods in the United States would reveal the same potential health hazard.

A spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington disputed this, however, saying he would expect to find only "negligible" amounts of mercury in ordinary foods here.

Significant Levels
Jervis said his study found significant levels of mercury in wheat, flour, white bread, long-grain rice, skim milk powder, cheese, tea, beef hamburger, beef liver, pork liver, calf liver, fish and poultry.

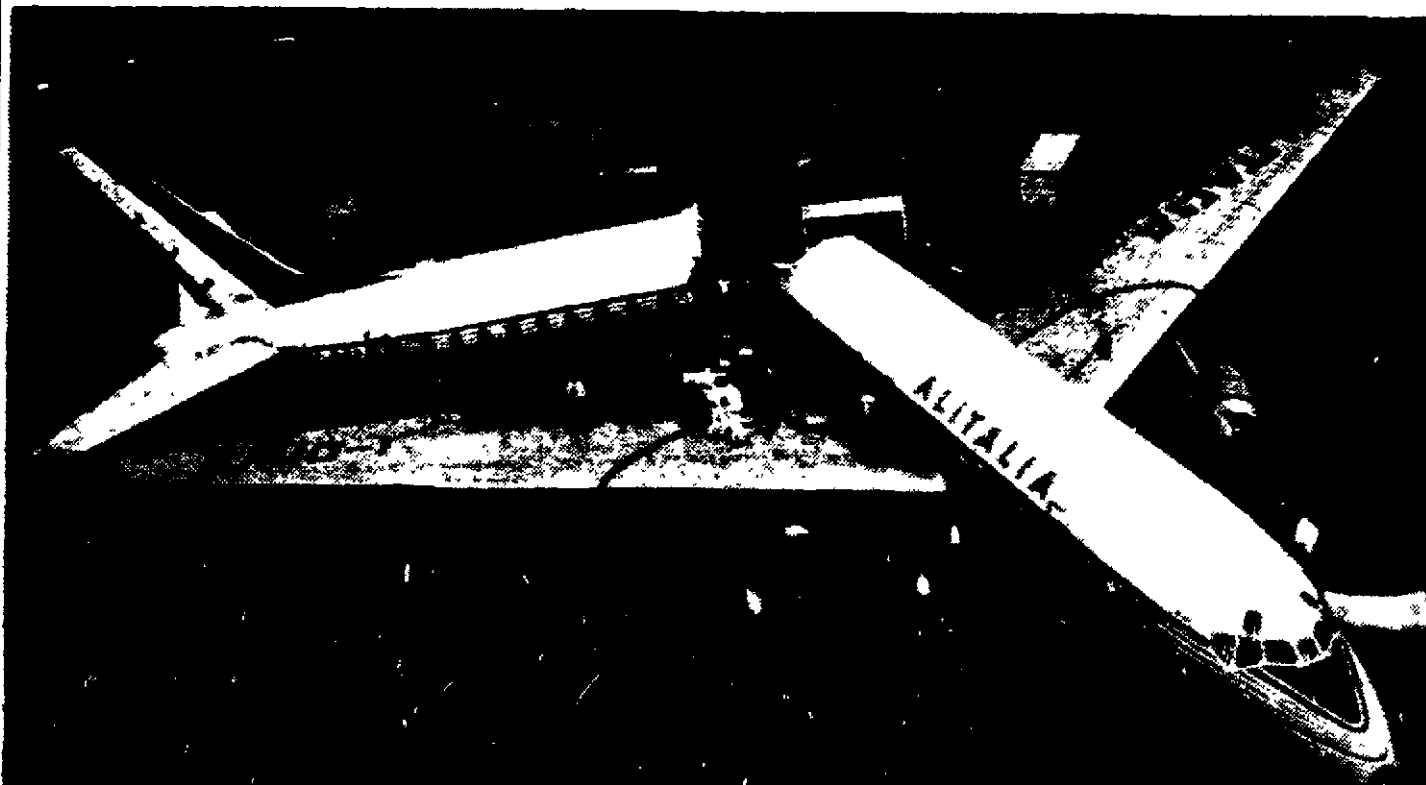
"We may be having an intake

Comparable studies of fish by the Industrial Laboratory at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester indicate the Canadians "are on the right track," according to Dr. Don H. Anderson, laboratory director. Kodak has been concerned about detection of mercury for more than 30 years because even extremely tiny amounts of it damage photographic film.

The Canadian study adds a new dimension to the mercury contamination storm in the United States that began only last March with a Canadian announcement of a fishing ban on Lake St. Clair because of mercury levels in fish of up to 8 parts per million.

Since then, abnormal levels of mercury have been found in water, fish and game birds and has turned up in at least 33 states. Just Tuesday FDA officials in Washington said mercury is

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An Alitalia jetliner from Rome rests split in half next to a runway Tuesday at New York's Kennedy International Airport. About 60 persons were reported injured after the jet cartwheeled off the runway and then split in half. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

Today in History
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Today is Wednesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1970, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, setting up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.
 On this date:
 In 1630, the Village of Shawmu, Mass., changed its name to Boston.
 In 1638, the future French king, Louis IV, was born.
 In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Antietam began in Maryland.
 In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.
 In 1945, after World War II, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British.
 In 1963, Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo united as the Federation of Malaysia.
 Ten years ago — A new government in the Congo ordered all Soviet and Czechoslovak citizens out of the country.
 Five years ago — Communist China threatened "grave consequences" if India did not withdraw from border areas claimed by the Chinese.

One year ago — President Nixon announced that at least 35,000 more American troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam and declared: "The time has come to end this war."

Computer 'Gives' Kidney to Woman
 CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban housewife has a new kidney taken from the body of a New Orleans man and directed to her by a computer in Los Angeles.

The woman—threatened with death because of failing kidneys—received the new organ in an operation at a Passavant Memorial Hospital after it had been rushed to Chicago from New Orleans by jet.

It had belonged to a 47-year-old man who died of a brain hemorrhage and had stipulated that his kidneys be donated to someone needing them. A computer in Los Angeles matched the woman's requirements with available organs, one of which belonged to the New Orleans man, a spokesman at Passavant said.

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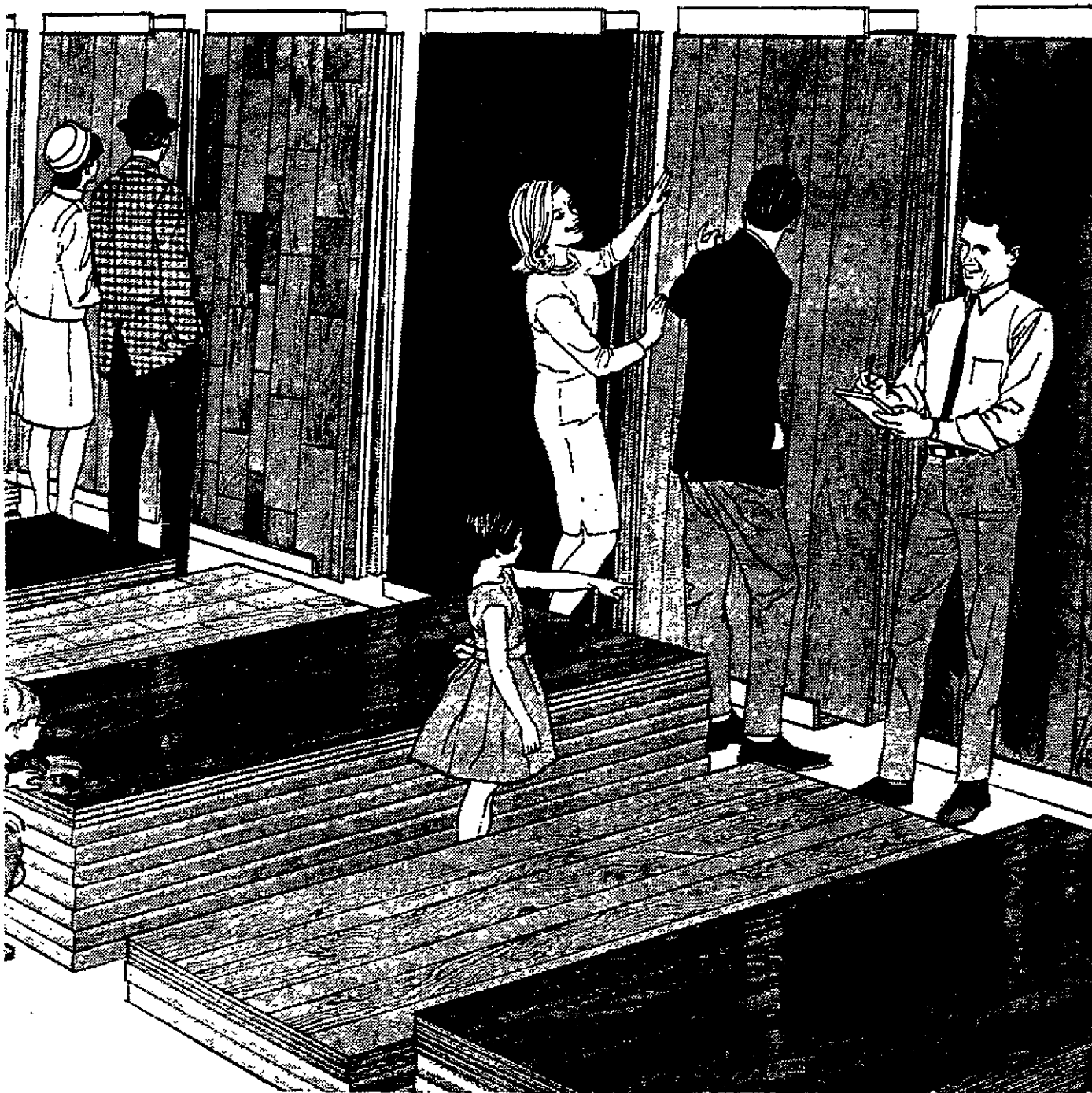
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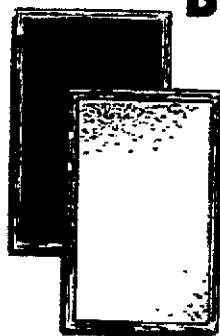
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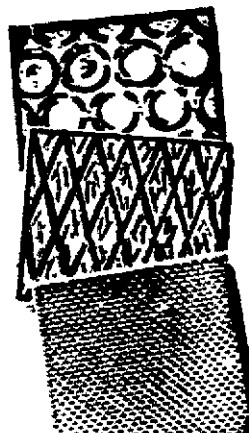
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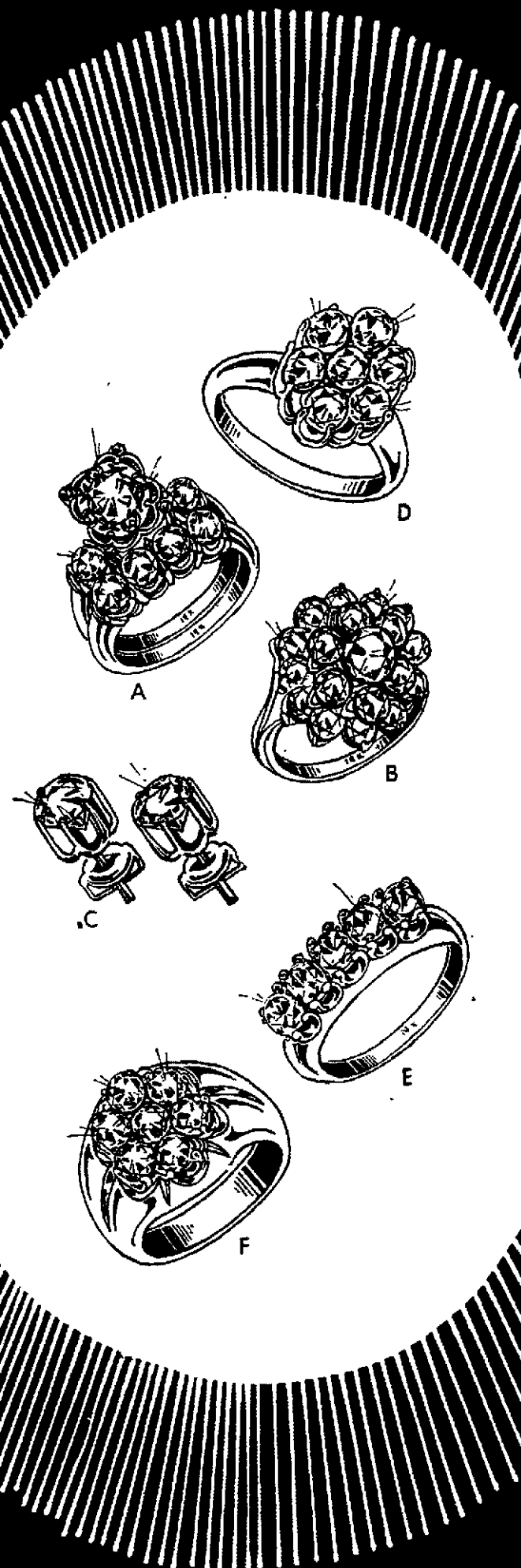
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Students Told to Get Facts As Alternative to Violence

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Anthony J. Moffett Jr., who for six months directed the federal Office of Students and Youth, believes Ralph Nader and his consumer corps should serve as a model for students who want social change.

Nader does his homework before he moves, and students should do the same, said Moffett, 25.

The former White House adviser was guest speaker Monday night to about 250 persons — mostly students — at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Moffett said students should adopt Nader's tactics by establishing a network of student investigative groups operating out of campuses across the country.

Based on Facts
The investigations, he said, would offer the student an alternative to violence as a means of affecting change.

Student dissent based upon facts would have more "elout" in political circles, he added. Before he gave his talk, Moffett was interviewed in his hotel room. He elaborated on the campus investigative network.

Like Crusade

Moffett said he and others in Washington, where he lives, are already involved in the ground-work for an organization that would provide money and technical assistance to student probes.

He envisions an organization which would be nonpartisan and preferably financed by students. Attempts would be made, he said, to get money from foundations and labor unions.

For Moffett the idea of Nader-like student investigations of social issues has become a crusade. He visited 20 campuses last year, and 10 this year.

"This is one reason why I'm going to campuses ... to get ideas," he stated.

"I'm using some of the money earned for talking — I don't always get paid — toward developing this."

The subject to be investigated would be left up to individual student research teams. Big corporations, polluters and politicians were targets Moffett mentioned.

Inform Students
Moffett told the university audience that Nader-like operations are needed on campus, not only to provide an alternative to violence but to make students more aware of the issues and conditions they seek to change. "I'm not optimistic about changing this country," he said, "but it's got to be tried, and in a way that hasn't been tried before."

Critical of Nixon
Moffett resigned his federal office May 7. He said he earns money now by speaking and campaigning for political candidates — "mostly Democrats." He left Green Bay for Eau Claire to campaign for a con-

gressional candidate, Walter Thoresen.

Moffett was critical of the Nixon Administration. He said it was unresponsive to students.

The Office of Students and Youth, he said, is a front that gives the administration the appearance of having a liberal side.

Moffett said he sought change through the system while heading the office "and I don't remember any victories."

Problems of the campuses and education, he said, are being glossed over by proliferation of administration commissions and reports that give an illusion the administration is concerned.

"What bothers me the most is the way the President and his advisers try to discredit dissenters," he said. "People are trying to get students to apologize for being activists."

Girls Flee Building Just Before Collapse

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The girls' basketball team at John Randolph Tucker High School left the gymnasium dressing room when they heard a rumble Monday five minutes after the school had recessed for the day.

Within seconds after they vacated the section of the 8-year-old school, the gymnasium roof collapsed. School officials and an architect, who said the roof "is like a flat tire," haven't figured out why.

Pesticide Ban Regulations Get Final Approval

Take Effect Nov. 1; Colleges Lose Bid For Test Exemption

MADISON (AP) — Rules banning three pesticides, DDT, DDD and Endrin, and restricting six others, take effect Nov. 1, after being approved this week by the Pesticide Review Board.

The board declined to grant an exemption to colleges, so they wouldn't have to report their use of chemicals in experiments. But any of the three prohibited pesticides may be used for research-experimental purposes and in emergencies with state permits.

The six other pesticides are restricted because the Department of Natural Resources considers them a serious hazard to wild animals.

The six, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Lindane, Benzene Hecachloride and Alkyl Mercury compounds, may be used with permits from the Department of Natural Resources.

The approval ended a year's work on the rules, including a long series of hearings.

Natural Resources Secretary Lester P. Voigt was a chief supporter of rules calling for the reporting of all use of the nine pesticides—even by universities.

Prof. James Apple, a member of the technical advisory group which recommended allowing universities to use pesticides without permits, said the testing was done on tiny plots with

amounts of chemicals so small they are measured in grams. The reporting would be a lot of unnecessary detail and red tape, he said.

Board Secretary Wilbur J. Schmidt, who is secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, called for further study by the technical committee to "reduce higher education research reporting to the absolute, essential minimum." The full board accepted the proposal.

Judge Dismisses Whitewater Teacher Plea

MADISON (AP)—Four Whitewater State University teachers' claim that the university administration had violated a reinstatement order was dismissed Monday by U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle.

The March order, Doyle said, did not deal with the university's right to reassign the teachers, and thus there was no basis for the claim that they had been treated differently than other faculty members.

The four, William L. Laferity, Vlad I. Thomas, George R. Adams and Richard G. Adam, successfully appealed to the federal court last spring after they were suspended by President William L. Carter without a hearing.

Since then, when Doyle ordered the administration to grant the four a hearing, they have been assigned to research work, outside general teaching duties.

"The jurisdiction afforded this court does not permit it to redress every instance of crude or insensitive application of governmental power," Doyle said, in ruling in favor of the administration.

Citations Are Given to Area Military Men

Awards Go to National Guard, Reserve Members

National Guardsmen and members of the U.S. Army Reserve from seven Fox Valley communities have been presented with Outstanding Achievement Awards.

The citations were presented at ceremonies in Milwaukee on the recommendation of unit commanders on the basis of high standards in the recipient's military job, competence with individual weapons, attendance at training assemblies, military appearance and leadership, and citizenship qualities.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Ward S. Ryan, deputy commanding general for reserve components, Fifth U.S. Army. Richard C. Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, was master of ceremonies at the Sept. 12 presentation. The Journal Company sponsors the awards program.

Each awardee received a gold medalion. The 132nd Army Band, Wisconsin Army National Guard, and 84th Division Band, U.S. Army Reserve, combined to provide music for the event. The Fifth U.S. Army Color Guard and Honor Guard also participated.

Fox Valley men honored were: National Guardsmen SFC Patrick J. Hart, 2519 N. Owaissa St., Appleton; SFC Earl P. Steeno Jr., 636 Hartung

\$1.5 Million Bomb Damage at UW

MADISON (AP)—Bomb damage to Sterling Hall and nearby buildings on the University of

The Post-Crescent A 12
Wednesday, September 16, 1970
Wisconsin campus is closer to \$1.5 million than \$5 to 6 million estimated earlier, UW spokesmen say.
The building, housing an Army Mathematics Research Center, was a bomb target Aug. 24. The blast caused one death.
John Paulson, UW architect, said Monday the new \$1.5 million figure does not include estimates on equipment damage, cleanup costs and expenses of boarding up windows. These figures will come later.

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Mutual Rescue, Fire Pacts Up To Departments

Study Recommends Formal Programs Be Established

The politics of implementing a recent fire and rescue study recommending mutual aid pacts between departments will be left up to those departments.

The study, completed for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) by Gage-Babcock and Associates, Inc., Chicago, reported that consolidation of existing fire stations into two jurisdictions at Oshkosh and Appleton, and nine separate stations continuing operations, would be economically feasible but administratively unworkable.

As an acceptable alternative, the firm recommended that the formal mutual aid programs be established — one between the full paid departments and one between the other departments and another outside one between the paid departments and voluntary departments.

The formal pact would require more than one department to answer calls on fringe areas and assure faster, fuller coverage of serious fires. Under informal agreements which now exist, a department may call for help if it can't handle a large blaze.

The study was initiated after Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehl called for talks on joint fire fighting arrangements. It was sought, and hired through a committee of fire fighting leaders in the area.

Gage-Babcock said that "from both a cost-benefit and a level of protection basis," the consolidation into two departments would be the most desirable. However, the firm noted that past consolidation ideas were opposed by local departments, and speculated that future ones also would be opposed.

"Thus, the most economically feasible means of providing projected needs for fire and rescue service may not be administratively feasible," the study said.

Operating Costs

Annual operating cost projections, the study said, would be \$3.2 million in 1980 and \$5.2 million in the year 2000 for the unified plan and \$3.7 million and \$6.6 million, respectively, for the mutual aid program. Separate stations' costs would be higher.

This is because there would be 33 stations in the unified plan, 41 in the mutual aid and 47 in the separate by the year 2000, the study said.

The study also included recommendations for:

- Adopting uniform building and fire prevention codes, and amending existing ones;
- Encouraging installation of fire detection equipment and formation of a fire prevention program;
- Establishing two central communications centers at Oshkosh and Appleton, and providing group alerting or tone actuated radio receivers.

In the study, the consultants noted that existing levels of fire and rescue services range from poor to good, with inadequate water supply being the major factor. It also said that departments generally aren't equipped to handle major fires alone, and towns aren't financially able to support fire fighting needs for their densely populated areas.

The study said that "one of the most serious inadequacies of the fire and rescue service in the Fox Valley area is the means for reporting of emergencies to the public," the separate municipal fire alarm systems on streets. "It's not only inefficient but it can easily result in confusion on the part of the public and delay in reporting of emergencies to the proper department."



This Former inhabitant of the Arctic dominates the lobby of the Appleton State Bank, where he fascinates 4-year-old Kenneth Pennings Jr., 916 E. Charles St., Little Chute, who's never been so close to an animal so big, dead or alive. The huge polar bear was shot last April near Point Hope, Alaska, by M. J. Novotny, 389 Welhouse Drive, Kimberly, who is remodeling his home to accommodate his 1,300 pound, nine-foot trophy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

COG Proposal Gets Support

Cities React Favorably to Area Chamber of Commerce

The door is wide open for talks on a Fox Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Three chambers of commerce representing the mid-Fox Valley's four largest cities have officially agreed to begin discussions on the feasibility of an area wide chamber organization, and the fourth city, Kaukauna, probably will follow suit.

Letters have been sent to Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce indicating they are willing to talk, if other chambers are.

Anderson last month proposed the Valley chamber.

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce executive board has adopted a resolution authorizing its president "to compose a study feasibility committee of an area wide chamber of commerce," per Anderson's suggestion. A letter will be sent within a week confirming this, a spokesman said.

Chambers to Meet

J. K. Babbitt, Appleton chamber president, has written the COG chairman, saying the chamber board approved the request allowing the appointment of a committee to meet with other chambers' representatives.

Babbitt, in the letter, commented that "it would seem that a single chamber covering an area to coincide with the Fox Valley Council of Governments is worth serious consideration."

The Oshkosh chamber last month endorsed the talks to the point of suggesting that a council of chambers of commerce be a starting point.

Council Proposed

The chamber suggested "a group of representatives of existing chambers becoming formally organized with the same purpose in mind as your (Anderson's) letter suggests."

Mrs. Harold Frank, secretary of the Kaukauna chamber, said the chamber board probably would act on Anderson's request next week. However, she said that "I think that they would be in favor of talk regarding an areawide chamber."

Anderson proposed the valley chamber because of the economic advantages and said it would allow coordination of growth in the mid-Fox Valley region.

COG reportedly is willing to organize the first meeting, if chambers would prefer this, but wouldn't necessarily become involved in future discussion sessions.

YMCA Offers Investment Class

A six-week investment course will be offered from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. Oct. 5, 19 and 26 and Nov. 2, 16 and 23 at the Appleton YMCA.

The course will include investment, security issues, bond purchasing, security selection, chart reading and a weekly discussion on current market and trends.

Ronald L. Gray, Robert Baird & Co. representative, will conduct the course.

Registration is \$3 for Y members and \$6 for nonmembers. Registrations will be taken at the YMCA main desk.

Maxine Vanevenhoven of the adult program office has further information.

Diamonds Not Girls' Best Friend

There was a hint of the Women's Lib on the Appleton Board of Education Monday night. And high school baseball almost got caught in the feminine squeeze play.

It all started when the board considering an administration study committee's recommendation that baseball be instituted in the Appleton high schools — reportedly the only two in the Fox Valley without it.

Mrs. Patricia Danford argued against putting it in the 1971 budget request, suggesting that baseball wasn't played by girls. Appleton schools, she was told spend \$12,500 a year for male-dominated sports versus \$200 for girls' athletic activities.

Board Vice President

Charles Buchanan noted that the request for the \$2,500 to \$3,000 per school to institute baseball could be put in the 1971 request, and as other requested items, would stay or be deleted during the budget process.

Karl Becker, a board member, moved that the baseball money be put in the proposed budget. The vote was 3-2, with Mrs. Danford and Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, the other woman on the board, voting "nay."

Mrs. McClanahan said she wasn't necessarily a Women's Lib-backer but simply didn't feel the board could justify the addition.

Sager declared the motion won, and added: "Gentlemen, we are very fortunate that, at the moment, there are three of us."

Aldermen to Act Tonight On Paper Firm Location

8 Conditions Recommended for City, Company

Representatives of a waste paper reclaiming firm Tuesday convinced the City Council's Industrial Development Committee that a plant proposed in Appleton wouldn't bring problems too big for the city — and particularly the sewage system — to handle.

The committee is recommending council approval tonight of a 90-day purchase option that would open the city-owned Northeast Industrial Park to B.J. Fibres, Inc., of Augusta, Ga., while committing the city and the company to meet a set of eight conditions.

A key provision from the city's viewpoint is a pledge by the firm to accept all requirements of an ordinance that sets limits on the materials that may go into the sanitary sewer system.

The committee assigned City Atty. David Geenen the task of writing the purchase option on a 10-acre tract the firm has picked out in the industrial park. In addition, Geenen is to come up with an acceptable amendment to the building code to lift an existing requirement for utilities and a street to be in place before a building permit can be issued.

Glendale Extension

The firm wants to build on a site eventually to be served by an extension of Glendale Avenue. But neither the street nor the sewer and water have been extended.

Dorald Stone, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the city is about a year short of having the park fully prepared for development.

The company wants a building permit in time for breaking ground this fall. But Public Works Director Robert Miller said Tuesday it might be next June or even July 1 before the street and sewer and water service can be installed.

John Brown, company president, said the construction timetable could be adjusted to conform to the city's schedule.

Sewerage Discharge

The central issue in the two-hour meeting, however, was the firm's expected discharge of 500,000 gallons of sewerage per day into the city system.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), who held up council action two weeks ago by referring the option request back to the committee, told Brown his chief concern was whether the sewerage system could handle the firm's waste.

"We want to be sure you can handle it too. We don't want to invest our money here if you can't," replied Brown. Under questioning by Thompson and Miller, Brown explained the process by which the proposed plant would extract reusable paper fiber from scrap, and explained what happens to the waste.

He said the plant will be designed to process 100 tons of scrap paper per day. Of the total, he said 14 to 18 tons would be waste, with 3 to 5 tons going into the sewage system.

The remaining waste would be compressed and dried to be hauled to the city's landfill when it is open, and either stored in the plant or hauled to an alternate site on days when the city disposal grounds is closed.

Finished Products

The substances that would go into the sewage system, he said, would include starches, clays and other "fillers" that are part of finished paper products and would be separated from the paper fibres in the reclaiming process. Also passing into the sewage system would be inks from printed papers, he said.

The materials would be those that would pass through an 80-mesh screen, according to Brown.

He assured Thompson that in the case of a "bad batch," the material would be retrieved and disposed of at the landfill or sold if possible. "We don't overload the sewer with that type of material," said Brown.

He said there would be no wax in the plant's sewage discharge, and added that other materials such as metals and polyethylene films would be trapped in the plant's screening system and hauled to the landfill.

Other terms attached to the proposed purchase option include:

- City agreement to have sewer and water to the site in time for completion of construction of the plant.
- City assurances that efforts will be made to keep street access open to the plant without interruption when Glendale is improved in the future.
- Building Code — A building permit will be granted before the street and utilities are finished, through adoption of an amendment to the building code to allow the action.
- Since the company will pay in the land purchase price an assessment for construction of a railroad spur track, the company is to receive any future rebates from the railroad based on shipping volume on the track.
- The company accepts current 5½-day per week operating schedules at the city's landfill and will make other arrangements for disposing of solid waste the rest of the week.

Mayor's Action Due Tonight

Two Men Head List of School Board Candidates

Two Appleton men appeared to be the strongest contenders for the vacancy left on the Appleton Board of Education when John Stevens recently resigned.

The City Council School Advisory Committee Tuesday night gave its unanimous endorsement to John McKenzie, an informal recommendation which George Buckley.

Buckley, who must appoint the replacement, concurred that the committee had picked "a very capable individual, but Bartley Munson is equally capable."

Munson, 32-year-old actuary for the Aid Association for Lutherans, and McKenzie, 38-year-old executive vice president and manager of People's Credit Corp., Appleton, were among eight applicants who were interviewed informally by the committee.

Buckley admitted he was torn between the two men and said he just may ask the City Council for an advisory vote before he makes an appointment tonight. The appointment must be ratified by the council, according to state statute.

The mayor, who said he believed there were many capable candidates, said he felt he could legally seek the advisory vote.

McKenzie, who has six children, is the past president and director of the Appleton Taxpayers Association and past chairman and vice chairman of the City Citizens Advisory Committee.

Munson has two children and was recommended for the post by Walter Rugland, president of AAL.

Committeemen questioned each candidate Tuesday night, and questions involved quality of education, discipline in schools, need for improvements in the system and the goals of education.

Council Mulls Timetable for Budget Dates

Questions by Citizen Groups Referred to Mayor for Reply

Amid reports of increasing clamor from local citizen and taxpayer groups for information about Appleton's 1971 budget preparations, the City Council's Finance Committee was assured Monday that the city still is "in no trouble time-wise."

Finance Director David Champion made the remark during discussion of a reminder from Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) that a 1967 council resolution he authored requires a week's delay after the public hearing, before the council adopts a new budget.

The committee agreed informally to follow that rule this year.

Champion and committee members said they have had inquiries from representatives of citizen groups, chiefly about Mayor George Buckley's timetable for completing preparation of his executive budget, the first major step in the process.

No Timetable

Champion and Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), finance chairman, said they are referring questions to the mayor. But Buckley said this morning he hasn't a full timetable for the process, although he revealed he has tentative hopes to begin going over budget requests from department heads next week.

In a letter sent out early last week, with budget forms for department heads to use in filling out their requests for next year, Buckley and Champion gave them 10 days to return the completed forms. Buckley said that means they should have their requests in by the end of this week.

The mayor said he expects to follow the procedure he used last year, calling department heads one at a time whenever he and Champion have time to spare.

Deadline Date

Champion has stated the executive budget should be ready in preliminary form by the first Finance Committee meeting in October.

Last June he had said a rough draft might be ready as early as the first part of September, and he told the committee Monday the recent inquiries apparently were prompted by

Fox Cities Has Special Interest in POW Petitions

The Fox Cities area has particular reason to hope that the governor's office will overflow Friday, the date for tabulation of signatures on petitions for the release of American prisoners in North Vietnam.

Seven years ago the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeBruin, route 4, Kaukauna, was captured in Laos. Eugene DeBruin was dropping food from the air to Laotian refugees. He was a civilian.

The last word the family had of DeBruin was from an escaped prisoner in 1966, the same year a Menasha Air Force captain was shot down. His wife, Mrs. Fredric Flom, 924 E. Allon St., Appleton, and his two children first heard from him this year in a short letter and postcard.

Mrs. Flom believes that the recent surge in petitions and letter writing to the North

Vietnamese government prompted them to allow her husband to write.

Governor's Appeal

The petitions which offer such hope to the DeBruin and Flom families have been circulated throughout Wisconsin in response to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' appeal.

They urge that the North Vietnamese take the following actions to conform to the Geneva Convention:

- Humane treatment of all prisoners.
- Release of the names of all prisoners.
- Inspection of prison camps by appropriate international agencies.
- Permission for prisoners to send and receive mail.

The Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, recognizing its special interest, has issued a plea not only for signatures but for letters requesting, in

the name of humanity, information about DeBruin. They can be sent to Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam, and to Hon. Soth Pethrasi, Neo Lao Hak Sat, Vientiane, Laos.

Campaign Continues

Although the prisoner of war petitions will be tallied Friday, the campaign, according to the Greater Wisconsin Foundation, is by no means over.

The foundation, which is spreading the official word on the campaign, expects petitions to pour into the governor's office at least through September. Certain organizations will continue signature drives, especially next week. Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

The foundation is appealing to students, of all ages now returning to school, to circulate and sign.



The Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol held an open house Tuesday night at the Outagamie County Airport. First Lt. Douglas Bennett, left,

explains a display to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Witt-huhn, 2015 N. Owassa, and their son Robert, a prospective member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Twin City Mayors Buck COG Plans For Sewage Unit

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Fox Valley Council of Governments planners are trying to work out the arrangements for a single commission to oversee a four-plant regional treatment system, but opposition is growing in the Neenah-Menasha end of the network.

"I doubt very much that the city of Menasha is going to participate in a regional commission," Mayor James Adams has said. "COG's staff and policy committee is still trying to ram this thing down our throats and it's not going to be swallowed."

And Neenah Mayor Roman V. Hauser said today, "I'm not going to buy it at this time."

COG Policy

The statements came in the wake of the acceptance by COG members of the minutes of a COG policy committee meeting which recommended that COG staff members and attorneys prepare a model draft of an agreement setting up one regional commission to operate a four-plant system serving municipalities from Kaukauna to Neenah.

At the meeting, Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kamp was the only one to vote against acceptance of the policy committee minutes, but Adams and Hauser expressed reservations to what they contained.

The significant vote for COG members will be when the staff actually brings in a concrete proposal for how a regional sewage commission would actually function.

But Adams and Hauser are opposed to various aspects of one-commission plan as proposed up to now.

Population Power

According to the policy committee guidelines, the regional commission would have the heads of municipalities as members, have voting power apportioned by population, would buy up the existing plants and bond for improvements, and would, through member municipalities, finance improvements and operations through both property tax levies and user fees.

Adams sees political difficulties in two areas.

Industrial Wastes

For one, he believes other communities "would be buying into something that will subsidize our own industries," because they would be helping to pay for planned \$15.5 million expansion of the Neenah-Menasha plant that is needed mainly to handle increased industrial waste flows.

People in other communities don't know the ramifications of that, Adams believes, or they would not be going along with it.

Adams predicts a second area of harmful political conflict if the top elected officials of the 13-member municipalities serve on the regional sewerage commission and have voting weight according to population.

With that setup, Appleton and one other township would have enough voting power to run the commission.

Several communities could get together on the commission, place priority on treatment in their own area, and in that way attract industry away from

another member community, Adams believes.

"I don't agree with the members of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission all the time, but at least they are not the elected officials of their communities," Adams said.

Adams thinks there would be an unnecessary level of bureaucracy involved in the COG staff proposals for billing of user fees. The proposal is for the regional commission to bill municipalities, which in turn bill their users.

Adams thinks the billing can be done by the municipalities, or in the Twin City case, by the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission. In the past, he has espoused the creation of a sewerage commission for each of the four plants, instead of just one for all.

Hauser said he had "reservations" about a one-commission setup "because of certain things happening in the entire area."

He would not elaborate on that point, but did say that the local commission faced with its \$15.5 million expansion, should go ahead with plans for it and continue to operate.

At the meeting, Hauser also questioned setting up a single commission which would have power to bond for area improvements, when state statutes do not yet permit that bonding authority. COG planners said a change in the laws by the legislature would have to be sought.

Wrapped into the whole thorny issue of the best way to manage a regional treatment plan is an uncertainty as to the requirements for getting federal funds.

Twin City officials have been brandishing a letter from the State Department of Natural Resources which says the four-plant plan approved by COG members is sufficient to meet aid standards at this time.

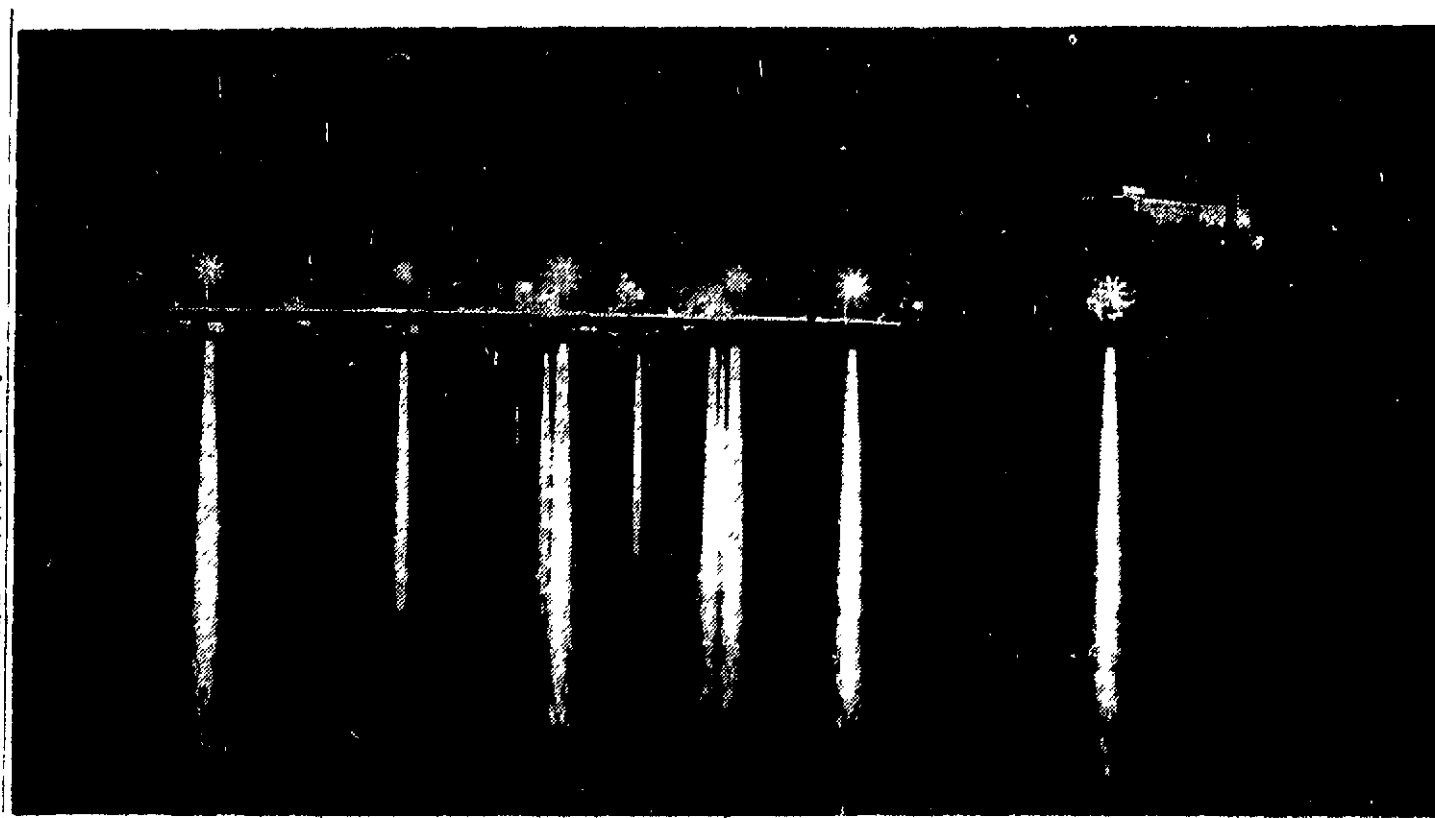
But Larry Michaels, COG planner, thinks they could change.

He notes that a report from the Environmental Quality Council set up by President Nixon had suggested even wider area planning, such as river systems, and state waste water authorities.

The report has talked about changes in the institutions set up to manage waste disposal systems, and Michaels predicts a hard line on aid standards, to the point where there could be a requirement for one agency to manage a regional treatment system as COG has proposed.

There may be political difficulties, Michaels admits in selling the single agency idea to the public.

"But our interpretation is that it is a lot safer for getting outside aid if you have one organization to run the four-plant system," Michaels says.



Pillars of Light appear to be springing up from the water to support the Oak Street bridge and Theda Clark Hospital. This nocturnal mirage was photographed from Riverside Park in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ehricke Attacks 'Handcuffs'

Welfare Department House-Cleaning

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH - MENASHA — Appleton welfare director Merton Ehricke told members of the Community Council of Neenah-Menasha Tuesday that it is time for welfare departments to take a good look at what they have and to "clean house."

The answers to the problems the departments face today do not necessarily lie in the creation of new programs, because, Ehricke said, "what you have on the books now is okay."

Handcuffs

But Ehricke said he was concerned over the administration of the programs and the bureaucracy that is "handcuffing" the system.

Speaking to a crowd that numbered many members of the Winnebago County Department of Social Services, Ehricke intermixed his talk with indirect and direct jabs at that "squirrel cage in Appleton."

'No Relief in Sight'

In his opening remarks, he facetiously mentioned that he keeps in mind other possible jobs. One might be a weather forecaster and the forecast could be the same each day; "the heat wave continues — no relief in sight."

Ehricke's relations with Appleton Mayor George Buckley have been rather strained. Of late, Ehricke has been criticized for taking a trip to Washington, D.C., as a member of the Wisconsin Task Force on Welfare Payments to testify before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee.

'Wonderful Experience'

However, during the luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Menasha Hotel, Ehricke said the Washington trip was an "extremely wonderful experience." He said that three people from Wisconsin showed up at

the hearings and were given a chance to speak while their official presentations were in writing.

"I think we did our job. We weren't trying to impress anyone. We were in the field... the ones that catch the hell... that must account for each penny," Ehricke said.

State Task Force

The state task force will conclude its work in late December, but it has already come up with one conclusion, Ehricke said. "We've got to clean house."

"The programs we have meet the needs of the people," he said, but wondered about the administration, why there is supervisor over supervisor, why there is the turnover of personnel and why people on welfare complain they are not getting enough.

Ehricke has attended several of the meetings, and has been again criticized for it by the mayor. Last week, Ehricke said, he would forego some of the meetings since, he said Tuesday, he didn't want to embarrass

some of the council members.

The welfare and ordinance committee has granted him permission to attend, but the final say belongs to the council, which meets tonight.

However, the last task force hearing is Thursday.

Ehricke, who said he was born and raised in Wausau and lived for a while in Milwaukee, said "We've got it good in this part of the state," but must work toward keeping it that way so the Fox Cities won't have the trouble other parts of the state are experiencing.

Threats

Ehricke said he was attending one task force meeting when a group of women entered the room and started walking around making threats.

He said one of the women looked at him and said, "and your blood's going to run too."

She forgot the fact, Ehricke said, that the welfare record speaks for itself, that she was biting the hands that feed her, and that threats should not be the route taken.

"All of a sudden, we find

ourselves defending ourselves," Ehricke said.

"All of a sudden you're crucified for keeping the caseload down and doing your job."

If welfare departments are becoming afraid of their clients, then the departments have lost control, Ehricke said.

Ehricke said that he has found in his department that there has been no real problem with clients. Each respects the other. The welfare department does not sit like a judge and jury, but the department's personnel and clients look at the problem and figure out what to do about it.

Ehricke said that welfare departments must take a look at themselves and do their jobs.

Federal Controls

"If you don't," he said, "you're going to have federal controls." The welfare director commented that he has found people he has worked with in Winnebago County "real wonderful people."

"We've had mutual problems we work out. There is no passing the buck."

Adams Proposes Eight-Man Council

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams has proposed cutting the common council from 12 to eight members as an effort at "greater efficiency" in city government.

The bombshell proposal was dropped on aldermen in the form of a letter from the mayor distributed before Tuesday's council meeting.

At the insistence of Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, Adams explained the proposal at the end of the council meeting Tuesday. No verbal reaction was offered by aldermen, however.

Staggered Terms

Adams' proposal is to: —Elected three aldermen from the First, Third and Fifth Wards in 1971, for two year terms.

—Elected three aldermen from the Second, Fourth and Sixth Wards in 1972, for two year terms.

—Elected two at-large aldermen to serve three-year terms. One would be elected in the 1971 elections, the other would be elected in 1972.

Mayoral Primary

Adams also proposed in the same letter to either eliminate the mayoral primary election, because of the high cost to candidates or make primaries necessary in elections for aldermen and assessor as well, which presently don't require a primary when more than two candidates are running.

Adams had been thinking about both proposals since he took office, he said, but decided

Tuesday night was the best time to present it so that "we might formulate a resolution on October 5th and 6th to place it on a referendum in the November 3rd general election."

Majority Vote

It would take a majority vote to get the question on the November ballot, Adams said today he's confident he could get that support from aldermen.

The first-term mayor said today that he doesn't "think we need two aldermen from each ward" anymore, and that a reduction in the number of aldermen would increase city government efficiency and save taxpayer money.

Winnebago Sells Bonds for \$5.1 Million

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County sold \$5.1 million of bonds Tuesday for 5.51 per cent, the best rate for a Wisconsin municipal issue this year, according to corporation counsel Gerald Engeldinger.

The general obligation bonds will mature in 15 years. County taxpayers will pay \$2,273,000 in interest to use the money.

Low bidder was a group headed by Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago and the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. There were five bids.

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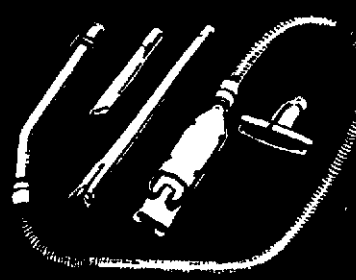
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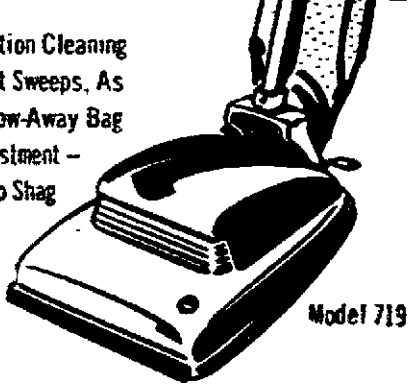
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Neuritis-Neuralgia, They're Not the Same

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. J.L.B.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any medication for neuritis, or inflammation of a nerve? —

Yes, but not the same medication in all cases.

I'm glad to see you identify neuritis properly. It's my guess that not one person in a thousand knows the difference between neuritis and neuralgia — both being pain involving nerves.

Neuritis means that something is affecting a nerve trunk, such as infection or poisoning of some sort.

Neuralgia is the pain that



Dr. Thosteson

comes from pressure on or irritation of the nerve. Examples are tic douloureux, or sciatica due to pressure from the vertebrae, or a tumor or some such cause.

Neuritis, on the other hand, is usually a secondary result from some other condition. Shingles is inflammation of a nerve caused by a virus infection. Diabetes, gout, and pernicious anemia all can cause neuritis. So can abscessed teeth or other focal infections. Alcoholic neuritis is not uncommon — it is, in fact, a type of poisoning. Lead or arsenic poisoning can cause neuritis. Vitamin deficiency, especially lack of the B vitamins, can cause neuritis, and beri-beri is an extreme form of that.

With that preface we can start to answer your question so it will be of some help.

Where focal infections are the basic cause, subduing the infection is the basic aim, of course. If heavy metal poisoning is involved, treatment although a bit too complicated to describe here is the proper answer.

Vitamin B, in some cases, is effective treatment.

Such common afflictions as shingles and Bell's palsy tend to subside spontaneously (although shingles is a stubborn ailment that occasionally hangs on for a brutal length of time). Usually, however, means of limiting the pain are the principal treatment, while nature gradually corrects the basic trouble.

Generally speaking, pain-killers, vitamin B, and often the application of heat are helpful in relieving the pain of neuritis. In severe cases, the root or trunk of the nerve may be injected with alcohol, hot water, or other material to deaden the pain for a protracted period, and in tic douloureux sometimes the nerve is cut surgically.

For alcohol neuritis, the only thing is to give up alcohol — although, curiously enough, too many hard drinkers, after they

stop drinking and the pain goes away, think they can start drinking again. So their neuritis returns.

In pernicious anemia, routine injection of vitamin B-12 subdues the pain and also keeps the anemia under control which,

actually, is more important than just stopping the pain, because pernicious anemia, unless controlled in that way, can be fatal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have you any booklet relating to pyorrhea? I have a tooth that is loose and have been told the cause might be pyorrhea. — Mrs. L.M.

No booklet. Pyorrhea is a serious matter and causes the

loss of a lot of otherwise sound teeth, but that's for a dentist to treat, not a physician. Better see yours.

Note to A.R.: Isoniazid is used in treatment of active tuberculosis, but it is also used as a precautionary measure. Old cases of tuberculosis, which may have been inactive for years, sometimes become active again later in life. Therefore, Isoniazid quite often is given to

such a person, for a year or so, as insurance that his old TB will not flare up when he gets older and his health is not as robust.

You Can Stop Sinus Trouble! is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, en-

closing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, he regrets he cannot answer letters individually. Copyright 1970

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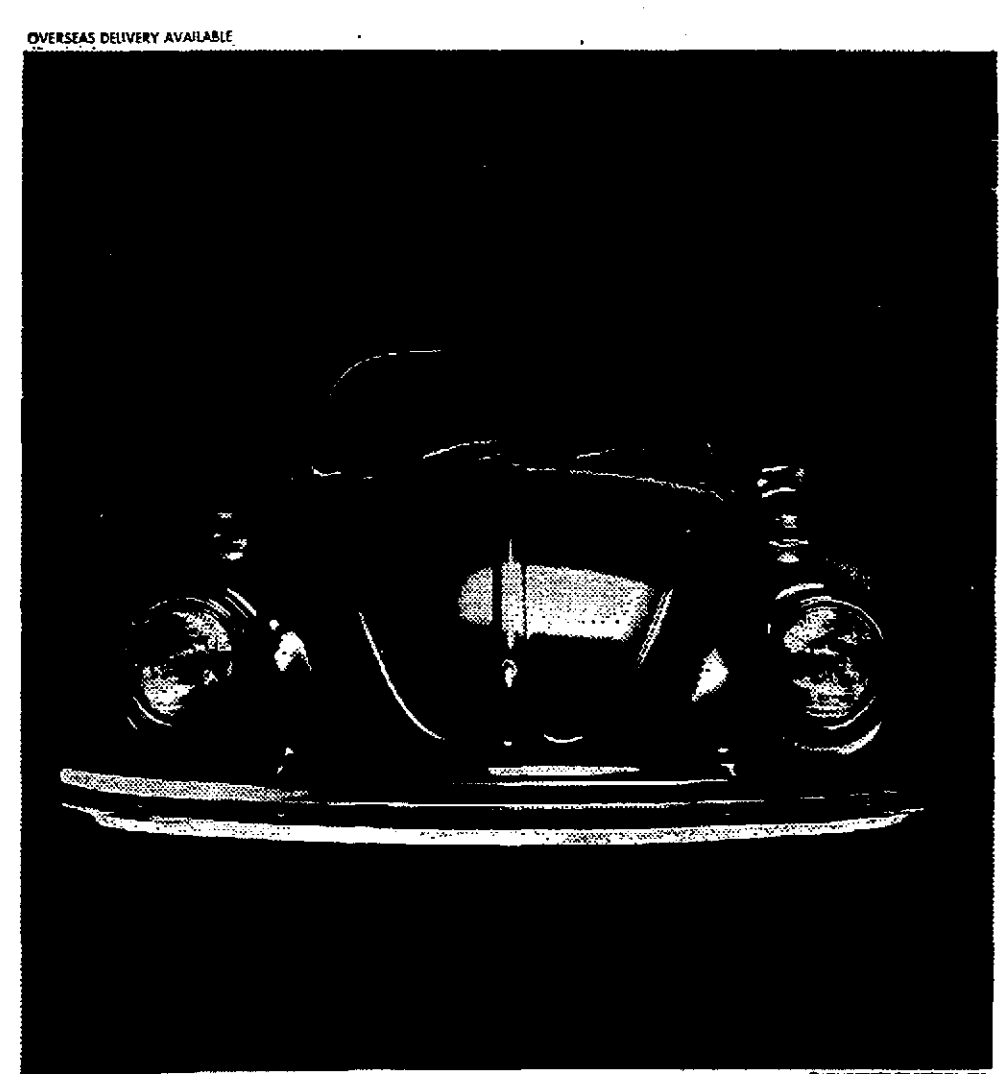
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It permitted us to work on things that didn't even have to do with the actual making of the car. Medi-car, the Volkswagen Diagnosis System, for example. Electronic equipment that can spot trouble in a car before it gets to be trouble. When you buy a new VW, you get 4 free Medi-car checkups.

Of course, it took great fortitude to resist squandering our time on phony styling improvements.

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Water Rate Boost Needed For Appleton

Agnew Talks Follow Presidential Strategy

Paint Improvements, Past Projects Make Increase Necessary

MADISON — Planned plant improvements and past construction projects combine to make necessary another boost in Appleton water rates, the state Public Service Commission (PSC) was told Monday.

The Appleton utility asked that an interim rate surcharge of five per cent granted a year ago be made permanent and raised to a six per cent level.

Louis Schulze, office manager and assistant secretary of the Appleton Water Commission, said that the increase is necessary in light of planned work on utility expansion and operating losses of the utility.

Gary Stegeman, general manager of the utility, asked the state agency to revise rates and set new ones to offset the recent trend toward requiring residential customers to pay a larger proportionate share of utility costs than business firms are charged.

Residential Customers

Stegeman testified at a public hearing at the agency's headquarters here that residential customers are now paying an unfair share of the utility's total revenues.

Existing rate structures, he said, have caused a situation to develop in which residential customers are receiving a smaller proportionate share of total service from the utility but are paying a larger share of the costs, compared to business rates.

Stegeman also testified that net operating costs projected for the coming year for the utility show a lower comparable cost of doing business. This is because water treatment costs for water drawn from the Lake Winnebago pumping station expected to go into operation Sept. 28 are expected to be lower than treatment costs for the Fox River water now being used.

The PSC granted a temporary five per cent surcharge on Sept. 30, 1969. The utility had asked that the temporary hike be granted to help cover costs of construction of the Lake Winnebago plant, and asked that the rate hike be made permanent after the plant went into operation.

\$71,974 Loss

The agency granted the temporary increase.

Schulze said that the utility is expected to lose \$71,974 in operating expenses this year.

A six per cent rate of return based on the net investment base would equal \$329,284, he testified, and the total financial needs of the utility, considering the expected loss, is \$401,258.

Additional work planned for the coming year includes the construction of sludge lagoons expected to cost about \$300,000 and \$200,000 in feeder mains, he said.

The sludge lagoons have been ordered by the State Department of Natural Resources to end the dumping of sludge into the Fox River.

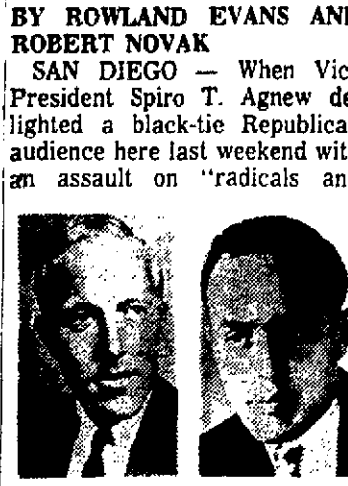
The time lag between the date of issuance of a rate increase order and the date at which it is actually needed and applied for results in a drop in the effective earnings of the utility totaling from one-half to one per cent, lowering the real rate increase, he said.

The sludge lagoons are to be financed from a bond issue already negotiated and, if all goes well for the utility in coming months, will be paid for with those funds, said Schulze.

But the six per cent rate of return is needed to help finance the main project, he said.

He said that the lagoons have been authorized by the PSC but authorization has not yet been granted for the feeder main project.

Paints Democratic Candidates as Extremists, Praises Venerable Leaders



Evans Nowak

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
SAN DIEGO — When Vice President Spiro T. Agnew delighted a black-tie Republican audience here last weekend with an assault on "radicals and

extremists nesting in the Democrat (sic) party of California," he was closely following a strategy devised in detail by Richard M. Nixon himself.

Thus does Agnew's cross-country campaigning in the mid-term election differ from past travels on the banquet circuit which made his name a household word. While President Nixon kept Agnew on a loose tether during his rhetorical rise to fame, his present campaigning is organized and tightly controlled from the Oval Office with definite political goals in mind.

For instance, a few days before Agnew left Washington to open the 1970 campaign, Mr. Nixon called into his office the four presidential aides assigned to travel with Agnew all autumn — Bryce Harlow, serving as senior adviser, William Safire and Pat Buchanan, speechwriters, Dr. Martin Anderson, researcher.

Review Strategy

Mr. Nixon spent two hours with them reviewing his grand strategy. Above all, the President said, Agnew should not put the campaign in terms of Republicans vs. Democrats. Out-numbered Republicans could scarcely win two states out of 50 that way, he added. Instead, Republicans must paint Democratic candidates as left extremists and preempt the vital center on the political spectrum.

Agnew's speeches for this tour have been carefully prepared to embody this Nixon strategy. Although Agnew himself inserts the polysyllabic flourishes ("troglydytic leftists," for example) that have become his trademark, the speeches now are primarily the work of the White House staff — a far cry from just a year ago when Baltimore housewife Cynthia Rosenwald was polishing off Agnew's speeches as a free-lancer.

This process has diluted the purity of Agnew's oratory, but it makes sure that the vice president follows the president's strategy. Thus, in the kickoff speech at Springfield, Ill., Agnew astounded Illinois Republican Bourbons seated on the platform by speaking highly of Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, and even Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

While shocking the Bourbons,

Two at Thilmany Named to Posts

KAUKAUNA — Paul H. West, who has been associated with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. for 33 years, has been appointed vice president of manufacturing

At the same time, William Seymour, who joined the firm in 1966, has been promoted to production manager. Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., senior vice president, said.

West will be in charge of all manufacturing and engineering, technical and manufacturing services while Seymour will be responsible for utilities, pulp and paper manufacturing and all converting operations.

Thilmany is a division of Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.

IPC Set to Welcome New Students Monday

School begins at The Institute of Paper Chemistry with the opening of the fall term Sept. 21. Classes for the all-graduate student body will begin the following day.

First week activities will include a dinner at Riverview Country Club Tuesday evening with Dean and Mrs. Roy P. Whitney as hosts. A cookout supper for all students and their families will be held Sept. 26.

First-year students entering the four-year graduate course will begin orientation activities Monday with a social hour with the faculty in the Lou Calder Student Center planned in the afternoon. The students will leave by bus the next morning for a three-day visit to selected scientific and industrial points in northern Wisconsin.

The appointment of several new department heads for the Institute's graduate school faculty have been announced.

Dr. Thomas M. Grace has been appointed chairman of the department of engineering. Dr. Richard W. Nelson has been appointed chairman of the department of physics and mathematics. Dr. Morris Johnson has been appointed chairman of the department of biology.

Hearing Set for Man Charged With Using Car Without Consent

A preliminary examination for Dale Garvin, 21, of 121 N. Drew St., who is charged by Appleton detectives with operating an automobile without the owner's consent, will be held Thursday before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Authorities say that Garvin took the car from the driveway of Kenneth Kemps, 326 E. Harris St., last July 11. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who ordered the hearing Tuesday, returned Garvin to the county jail under \$1,500 bail.

Detectives said the car was involved in a property damage accident shortly after being taken and that its driver, who fled the scene, received head cuts.

They linked the incident to Garvin after three witnesses, who observed the driver leave the accident scene while they approached to offer medical assistance, identified pictures of him during questioning by police.

Garvin was arrested early Monday.

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Chairmen have also been named for three faculty committees. Edgar E. Dickey, professor of organic chemistry, is

chairman of the committee on doctoral candidacy. Dr. Dale G. Williams, associate professor of physical chemistry, is chairman

of the committee on seminars. Dr. J. A. Van den Akker, past chairman of the department of biology, have assumed emeritus status.

Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, past chairman of the department of biology, have assumed emeritus status.

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Complete State Tax Support

Total Vocational Training Financing Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin should move to total state financial support of post-high-school vocational education, a powerful committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education has urged.

In a unanimous vote, the finance committee of the CCHP has endorsed the appeal of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education for complete state tax support of vocational training in the coming biennium.

The finance unit carefully stayed away from endorsing the price tag attached to the budget proposal pending further study, but urged that the full CCHP,

the governor-elect and the Legislature accept the proposal of the vocational board headed by Joseph Noll of Kenosha.

Noll, a member of the finance committee, appealed for the backing of the unit, saying that if the proposal is not included in the budget recommendations of the governor-elect this winter it will stand little chance of passage.

In the coming two years the system will "explode" in size and if the shift is not made soon, the effects will be very damaging to the system and its students, he warned.

For practical reasons the state board had to create 18 districts when the state moved to districting five years ago, but Wisconsin can actually support only eight to ten quality districts, he said.

The alternative is total state support for the vocational programming.

He said that some districts apparently are already looking ahead to this type of financing, and if the state does not move quickly, it will find itself with an unwieldy tax burden when it finally does act.

Pointing to the Green Bay district, he termed "ridiculous" the decision by the local district to build vocational-technical schools as well as Marinette and

Sturgeon Bay.

"A new vocational school at Sturgeon Bay just makes no sense," yet state taxpayers will be responsible for picking up the costs for such schools throughout the state unless quick action is taken next year to move to total state budget support and an operational voice in district decisions.

School Children in Sherwood to Take Swim Instruction

SHERWOOD — Children at Harrison and St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School will have swim instruction this fall one night a week under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

The classes will start the first week of October and last five to 10 weeks at the Appleton YMCA.

Children will leave Sacred Heart School here at about 6:45 p.m. and return about 8:30 p.m. There will be no cost for instruction or transportation.

Parents interested in having their children participate, will be asked to sign a registration form and return it to the school by Friday. Children will receive the form at school this week.

Norman Christianson of Roberts, a state university system regent, initially opposed the call for the endorsement, saying that the costs of such a program might be cut from the budget requests asked for the University of Wisconsin and state university systems.

Abbott Byfield of Neenah proposed, and won acceptance, for the solution of calling for support of the concept without backing of an exact cost level.

Full Support The plan, as forwarded to the full CCHP, calls for 100 per cent support of vocational programs during the coming biennium, in place of the existing 30 per cent level.

The first two years of the program would include support for the vocational programs and the replacement of the existing two mill local property tax limit with a restriction to a three quarters of one mill level.

Those funds would be used for debt retirement, non-vocational course offerings, and similar needs.

In the second biennium of operation all but the avocational course work would be financed by the state, under the Noll plan.

Total cost of the plan has been estimated by the state vocational board at about \$108

million in the first biennium, up about \$65 million in state tax funds.

The state board also proposed an alternative budget, in the event that the 100 per cent funding plan is rejected, calling for state support at a 37 per cent level.

Ripon Announces Four Dates for Campus Speakers

RIPON — The Ripon College Student Senate speaker committee has announced four speakers engaged to speak this year.

Attorney William Kunstler, a defense counselor in the Chicago conspiracy trials, will speak September 29.

Next on the list is New York Times White House correspondent Robert Semple Jr., now writing a book on President Nixon, Nov. 17.

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader is slated to talk on safety and environmental hazards Feb. 3, and the Rev. James Groppi will make his second appearance on the Ripon campus April 13.

The lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall (formerly the Memorial gymnasium) on the campus.



A Hole Through the windshield is mute evidence of the results of a car-train collision Monday night. Albert E. Volpintesta, 46, 527 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton, is listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital. His injuries were

not reported. Volpintesta was heading east on a service road adjacent to W. College Avenue when his car was struck by a Chicago and North Western Railway switch engine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hortonville Student Chosen for Chicago Conference on Atom

HORTONVILLE — Randall Hofberger a student at Hortonville High School was selected to attend the Oct. 21-24 National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago.

This conference is sponsored by 65 public utilities in the United States. Randy's expenses and those of the school chapter, one, James O'Hern, will be paid by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

Council Mulls Timetable for Budget Dates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cause Monday was "the deadline date — at the outside."

How citizens go about studying budget proposals and making comments was also an issue discussed by the committee. Champion said the public hearing is the only opportunity for citizens to comment on the entire budget proposal, making the Thompson resolution logical.

Thompson agreed that he wants time to study citizens' suggestions, particularly those of the Appleton Taxpayers' Association, before he votes on adopting the budget.

Mayor Responsible Ald. Robert Roemer said groups concerned with specific segments of the budget should present their comments to the mayor before the hearing. "It's an executive budget, and it's his budget," said Roemer, referring to the mayor. "That's the reason for an executive budget. He's responsible for it."

Tews agreed that the public hearing is the best chance for citizen comments, but he warned, "It won't work if the budget isn't presented until 5 or 6 hours before the hearing."

Champion replied, "That won't happen this year. I can guarantee that." But he also warned that keeping the timing smooth won't work if departmental budgets aren't submitted on time.

Elections Held at Hortonville High

HORTONVILLE — Class officers, student council representatives, and flag raisers have been elected at Hortonville High School.

Mark Everts was elected president of the senior class; Dave Wittlin vice president; Cindy Hooyman, secretary, and Janeil Genke, treasurer.

Junior class president is Debbie Morack; vice president, John Bohman; secretary, Randy Srey, treasurer, John Reader.

Tony Leeman was elected president of the sophomore class; Dan Ratzburg, vice president; secretary, Kirk Pingel, and treasurer, Nona Robbins.

Student council representatives elected from the senior class were Allen Kaddatz and Cindy McNichols; junior class, Paul Jandourek and Nancy Hanaman, and sophomore class, Sue Peters and Greg Becher.

Hold-overs from last year's council are Tim Oik and Donna Anderson.

Flag raisers for the first semester are Cindy Leeman and Dave Fischer and for the second semester Lynn Ogilvie and Dennis Willenkamp.

Freshman class officers will be elected this week.

300 Laid Off FWD Cuts Work Force 25 Per Cent

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp., the Clintonville area's major employer, has reduced its work force by 25 per cent in what company officials describe as an "economy move," it has been learned.

Frank Sinkewicz, director of industrial relations, said that about 300 persons through the operation were laid off as of last Friday, reducing the employment from 1,200 to about 900.

He said there is no question the move will have serious economic repercussions to the area. Those laid off were primarily men and they came from Clintonville and 40 surrounding communities, he added, noting it was based on seniority.

He said that the company wouldn't be able to find jobs for these people but he hoped the state employment service could.

Production Cut The move is being accompanied by a 25 per cent reduction in production, which Floyd Schwartz, vice president of operations, hopes will bring the company into a better profitability situation in these declining economic times.

Schwartz said the company made the decision to reduce employment because of poor economic conditions. He added that he hoped it wasn't permanent but that would be determined by future economic conditions.

Now, he said, the company is "balancing our inventory."

He indicated that a significant part of the production drop would be in ready mix market vehicles of the construction industry.

Earlier Cut The company laid off 100 persons earlier this year but these were not in production but rather material handling, inspection and other departments, Sinkewicz said. Half of the 300 are in similar jobs, he added.

Students Find Friends Costly

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thomas J. Miller, 23, of Milwaukee, a Marquette University student and manager of John Erickson's GOP senatorial campaign headquarters here, faces a possible \$1,000 fine for 91 parking violations, and blames his friends, "ex-friends" rather, for it.

He pleaded innocent Monday before County Judge Louis J. Ceci.

"I have knowledge of about 20 of those tickets," he said. "I'd go to school about 9 a.m. and sit down in the Union and go to class intermittently throughout the day. People would come in and say, 'Let me use your car' and I'd let them. I even had two sets of car keys."

About a dozen friends used his car, he said.

Officials told him that if parking violations are involved, the car's owner is responsible, no matter who parked the car.

State Officer Will Visit Masonic Lodge

KAUKAUNA — Carl W. Skoog, Milwaukee, grand senior warden of the grand lodge of Wisconsin, will be special guest at the Masonic Lodge 233, Free and Accepted Masons, opens a new season at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Presiding at the meeting will be Past Master Edgar C. Sted-schlag, Appleton, who was worshipful master of the local lodge in 1959 and 1960. The meeting will be open to visiting Masons and lodges from other cities.

noting that the layoff was "a general reduction" throughout the plant.

Of the move, he commented: "There are some things you have to do to operate properly."

Sinkewicz said he anticipated no further layoffs.

FWD, maker of multi-drive, heavy-duty trucks, employed about 2,600 in 1946 at its Clintonville, Stevens Point and Appleton plants but now has only the Clintonville plant. It was involved in war production at that time.

Rehearing on Truck Routes Denied by PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The state Public Service Commission has refused to order a rehearing of its order granting two trucking firms new shipping routes between the Fox River Valley and Milwaukee.

That rehearing has been requested by the Gateway Transportation Company, which formerly held the exclusive route between the two areas.

On Aug. 7, the state agency granted the Motor Transport Company a certificate to operate between Green Bay and Milwaukee, and ForeWay Express, Inc., authority to operate between the southern Fox Valley and the Milwaukee area.

The state agency announced that it was taking that action because of shipping records of the Gateway firm when it held the exclusive transport rights in the area.

No useful purpose would be served in reopening the matter, the PSC ruled.

Teachers of Safe Hunting Honored

KAUKAUNA — Five Kaukauna men Tuesday night received Department of Natural Resources awards for their work teaching hunting safety to young people.

Conservation Warden Dale P. Morey presented certificates to Arthur Baker, Donald Baker, James Merrill, Richard Verfueth and Roger Van Eperen.

Donald Baker and Van Eperen were cited for each volunteering more than 250 hours of instruction time in 1969. The other three men each gave more than 100 hours.

The certificates and tie tacks were presented just before the start of Tuesday's hunter safety course at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post clubhouse here. The local post sponsors the safety course.

Ellen Schnese Elected

Homecoming Queen Is Named at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Ellen Schnese, daughter of Marvin Schnese, has been elected queen for Kimberly High School homecoming festivities.

Senior class representatives will be Pamela Jansen and Diane Vosters while junior representatives will be Sandra Biechler and Patricia Wolter and sophomores will be Wendy Wildenberg and Ruth Wydeven.

Burning of the "P" for Plymouth, the homecoming game opponent, will be at 10 a.m. on the high school parking lot. The parade will start from in front of the school at 10:30 a.m. The homecoming dance will be held at Janssen School, Combined Locks, at 8 p.m.

Units will travel north on

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WALL-TO-WALL STOREWIDE

HARVEST QUEEN, YELLOW CLING, HALVES OR SLICES



PEACHES

3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **\$1**

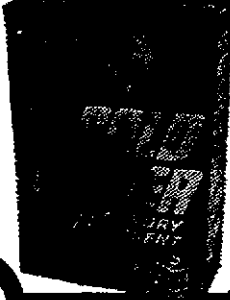
BATHROOM TISSUE, ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE



CHARMIN

4 ROLL PKG. **40¢**


DETERGENT—



COLD POWER

5-LB. 3-OZ. BOX **\$1.47**

RED OWL, CONDENSED



TOMATO SOUP

10 1/4-OZ. CAN **10¢**

PRINCESA, SEMI-SWEET



CHOC. CHIPS

12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, FANCY HALVES



PEARS

1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **43¢**


FACIAL TISSUE, ASSTD. COLORS OR CALYPSO



SCOTTIES

4 200 COUNT BOXES **\$1**

MRS. ALISON'S DUNKER



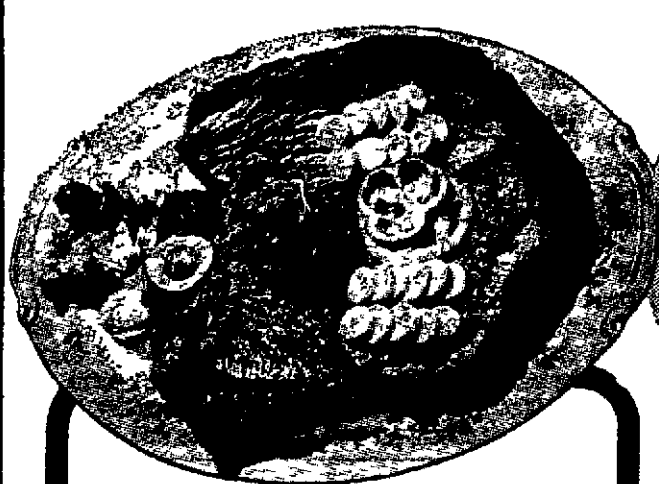
COOKIES

CHOICE OF SUGAR, OATMEAL, CHOCOLATE CHIP, ICED OATMEAL OR SUGAR JUMBLE

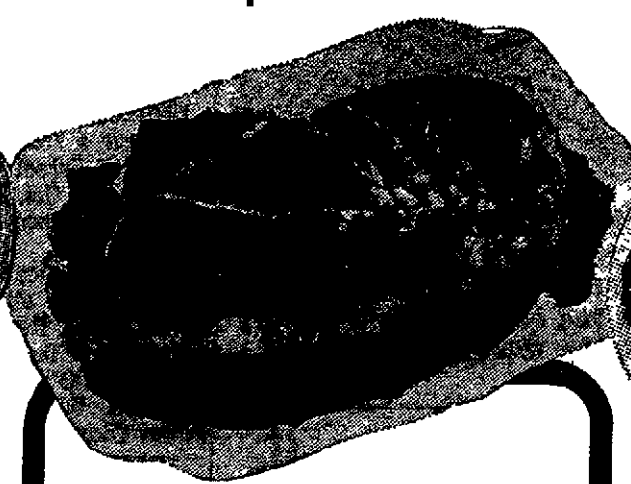
3 13-OZ. PKG. **\$1**

TOTAL DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

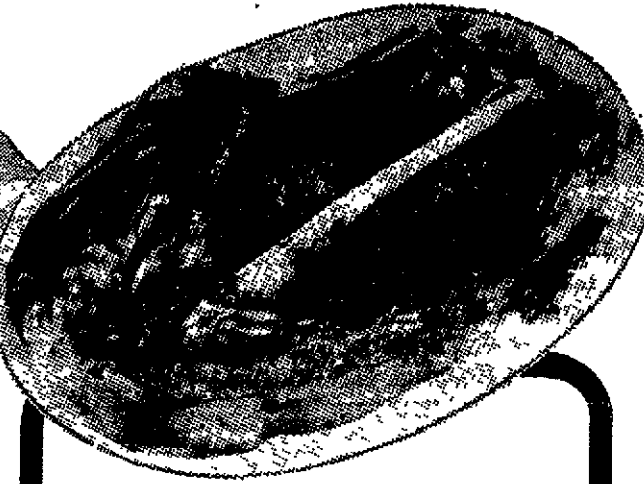
Isn't it nice to know that you choose your family's favorite cut of meat at Red Owl's Total Discount Meat Price whenever you choose to shop? Red Owl shoppers enjoy week-end sale prices Monday through Saturday. Now you don't have to wait 'til the week-end to serve your favorites — at Red Owl all meats are sale-prices all week! WHY PAY MORE?



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
LB. **99¢**



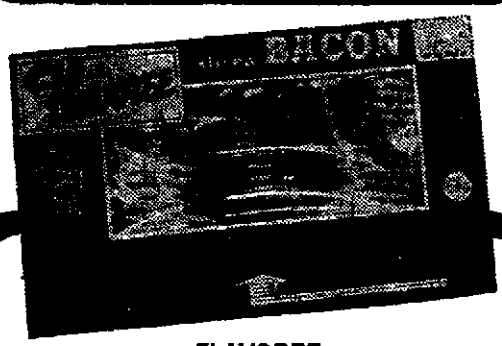
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK
LB. **\$1.37**



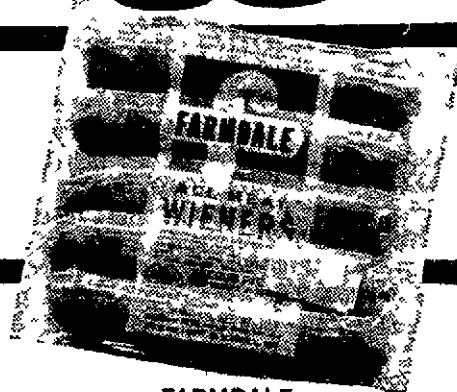
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
LB. **68¢**



SMOKED PICNICS
LB. **48¢**

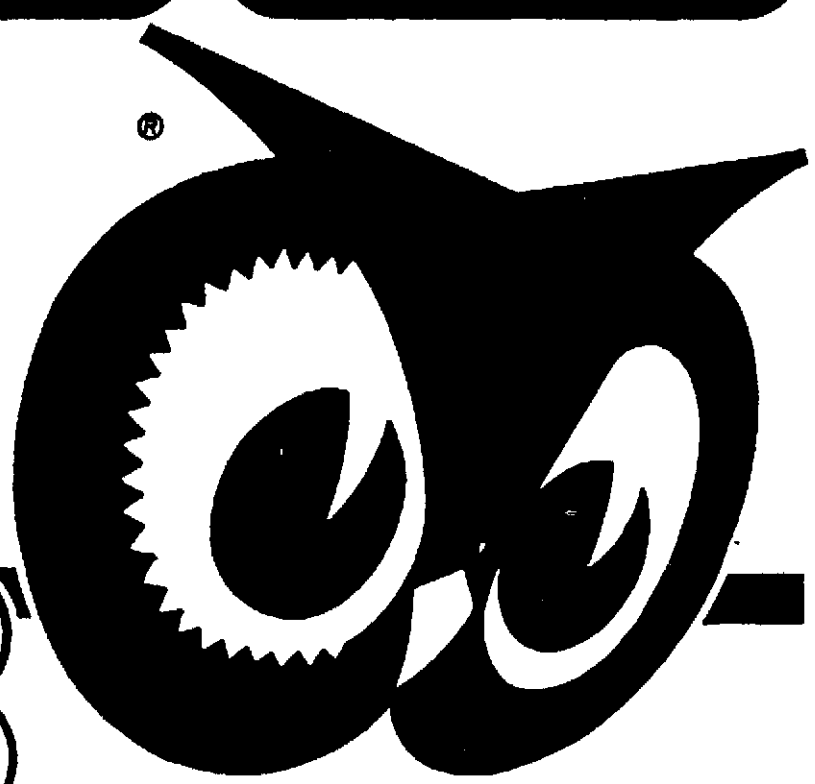


FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. **79¢**



FARMDALE
SKLS. WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. **68¢**

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. **SIRLOIN STEAK** \$1.21
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. **RIB STEAK** \$1.08
- PER LB. **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** 88¢
- PER LB. **CUBE STEAK** \$1.18
- PER LB. **BONELESS BEEF STEW** 88¢
- U.S.D.A. FLASH FROZEN, CUTUP PORTIONS, PER LB. **FRYING CHICKENS** 34¢
- PER LB. **PURE PORK SAUSAGE** 48¢
- PER LB. **LEAN GROUND CHUCK** 78¢



TART, TASTY, MCINTOSH OR CRISP, SNAPPY JONATHAN



APPLES

3 LB. BAG **49¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW



BANANAS

LB. **11¢**



GOLD SPOT

NOW WITH ANTI-LEAK FORMULA, PLASTIC CONTAINER

PRESTONE GALLON **\$1.87**

ONE SIZE FITS ALL, FASHION SHADES, \$1.29 VALUE

PANTY HOSE PAIR **77¢**

HAIR DRESSING, \$1.09 VALUE SIZE 4.5-OZ. TUBE **VITALIS** 77¢

REVLON, REG. OR 98¢ SIZE 13-OZ. CAN **HAIR SPRAY** 63¢

DANKA, CHOICE OF DANISH STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, APPLE OR CHERRY

TOASTER PASTRIES 3 5-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**





RED OWL, FROZEN, CHOICE OF LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS, MIX VEGETABLES OR PEAS & CARROTS

VEGETABLES 6 9-OZ. PKGS. & UP **\$1.00**

SLIM JIM, FROZEN

SHOESTRING POTATOES 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. BAGS **\$1.00**

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HEINEMANN KITCHENS
DONUTS RAISED or GLAZED Pkg. of 6 **48¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
SPANISH SPICE BAR EACH **59¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHEN
BUTTER BREAD 3 1-LB. LOAVES **\$1.00**

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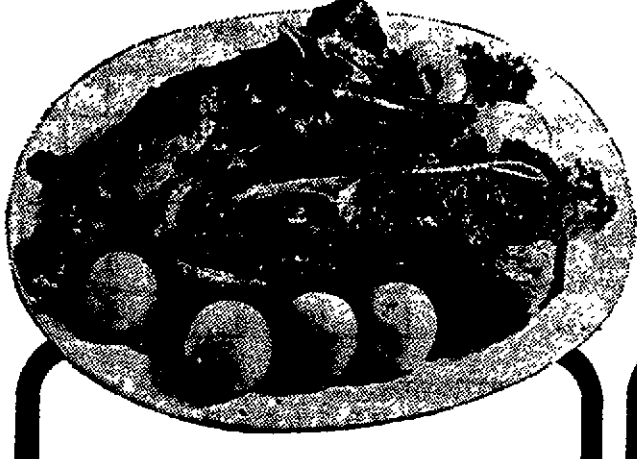
REBELLION PRICES



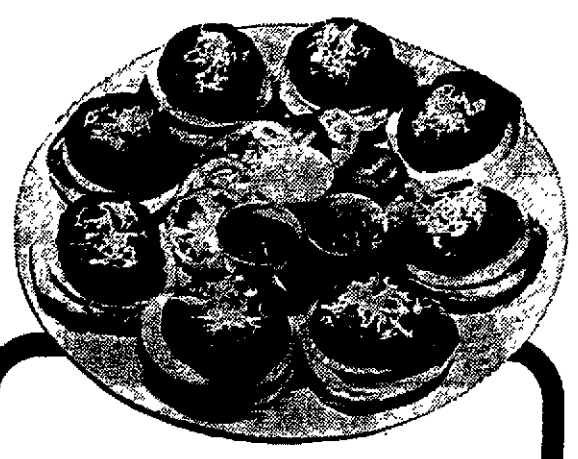
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- All beef is aged according to Red Owl's own high quality control specifications.
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- All meats receive Red Owl's "Special Trim" — you get more good eating meat.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **59¢**



RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF
IN 3 LB. PKGS. LB. **58¢**



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
LB. **89¢**

JUICY BIRD TURKEYS



U.S.D.A. GRADE A
DEEP BASTED
FROZEN, 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
49¢ LB.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE, ROLLED & TIED, LB. **BONELESS RUMP ROAST**..... \$1.18
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE, SLICED, LB. **BEAN BEEF LIVER**..... 58¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE, ROUND BONE, LB. **ARM CUT SWISS STEAK**..... 79¢

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

LARGE CUP 39¢ EACH

With Every \$5.00 Purchase... Get 2 Pieces With Every \$10.00 Purchase... Get 3 Pieces With Every \$15.00 Purchase, Etc.

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Hit Songs of The Young Generation

ONLY **\$1.29** EACH
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DISCOVER AMERICA IN THE MOST EXCITING ENCYCLOPEDIA

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VOLUME ONE ONLY..... 99¢

MY-T-FINE
Pudding & Pie Filling

MY-T-FINE, REGULAR
PUDDINGS

CHOICE OF CHOCOLATE, LEMON, BUTTERSCOTCH, ALMOND BUTT OR VANILLA

10¢

3 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
BUNT'S CHOICE OF 4
4-PK. OF 3-OZ. CANS
SNACK PACK..... 55¢

BECK'S PIECES AND STEMS, 4-OZ. CAN
MUSHROOMS..... 22¢

BAK. 12-OZ. CAN
LUNCHEON MEAT..... 48¢

BUN "G", "NEW", 5-OZ. PKG.
CHEESE WILLIERS..... 43¢

LAKE TO LAKE, CHOICE OF 4
CHEESES..... 59¢

FARMDALE, PROCESSED
PASTEURIZED, 2-LB. PKG.
CHEESE SPREAD..... 97¢

REBELLION PRICES
"PLUS" GREATER QUALITY

KOSHER STYLE
AUNT JANE, ICEBERG DILLS
PICKLES

1-PT. 10-OZ. JAR **49¢**

EGG, FROZEN, 13-OZ. PKG.
WAFFLES..... 39¢

PATIO BEEF, FROZEN, 6 COUNT PKG., 13 1/2-OZ. PKG.
TACOS..... 59¢

PATIO BEEF, FROZEN, COCKTAIL SIZE 24 COUNT PKG., 12-OZ. PKG.
TACOS..... 69¢

PATIO BEEF, FROZEN, 12-OZ. PKG.
ENCHILADA DINNERS..... 59¢

PATIO, FROZEN, 9-OZ. PKG.
TORTILLAS..... 25¢

STELLA SHREDDED CHEDDAR, (SAVED) 4-OZ. PKG.
CHEESE..... 43¢

- OLD EL PASO, REFRIED, 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **BEANS**..... 19¢
- OLD EL PASO, MILD ENCHILADA, 10-OZ. CAN **SAUCE**..... 23¢
- OLD EL PASO, HOT ENCHILADA, 10-OZ. CAN **SAUCE**..... 23¢
- OLD EL PASO, 15-OZ. CAN **ENCHILADAS** .. 47¢
- OLD EL PASO, GARBONZO, 15-OZ. CAN **BEANS**..... 19¢
- OLD EL PASO, 4-OZ. CAN **TACO SAUCE** . 2/29¢
- OLD EL PASO, PKG. OF 18 **TORTILLAS** .. 55¢
- FARMDALE, INSTANT, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 6-PACK, 7.2OZ. PKG. & UP **BREAKFAST** ... 49¢
- REGULAR DIAPERS, 30-COUNT PKG. **BABY SCOTT** . \$1.29
- ASSORTED FLAVORS, 3-OZ. PKG. **JELL-O** 3/33¢
- FARMDALE, 8-OZ. PKG. **CREAM CHEESE** 31¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR GRINDS

3 LB. CAN **\$2.29** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE CAN WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES

CHOICE OF 13 FLAVORS

3 1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **85¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH COUPON
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14-OZ. CAN **13¢** WITH COUPON

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NESTLE'S QUIK MIX

CHOCOLATE DRINK

2-LB. CAN **64¢** WITH COUPON

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KING MIDAS FLOUR

(8¢ OFF LABEL)

10 LB. BAG **95¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE BAG WITH COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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(B009515) CORPORATE

SPECIAL 15¢ OFF SALE

8 PK. 16 OZ. 7 UP

REG. \$1.00 **85¢** NOW

ZAPATA



TACO KITS

ZAPATA, COMPLETE WITH 10 SHELLS, TACO MEAT SEASONING AND TACO SAUCE

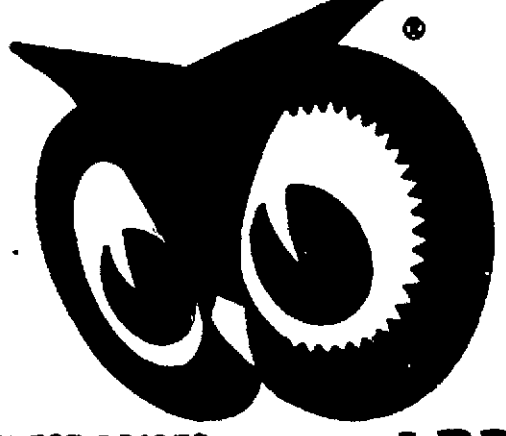
7-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

TACO SHELLS

ZAPATA \$

CARTON OF 10 **38¢**

WE HAVE THE FIXINGS...
INCLUDING RECIPE ON PREPARING TACOS (FROM CARTON)



THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT: **APPLETON** **NEENAH** **MENASHA** **KIMBERLY** **KAUKAUNA**

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1 Dead, 6 Hurt in Southern Gunfire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One black man has been killed and a total of six wounded by police gunfire in New Orleans and Birmingham as officers and deputies mounted attacks on suspected firebombers and Black Panther sympathizers in those Southern cities.

The New Orleans death occurred Tuesday night when four policemen hiding in a grocery store in the neighborhood where a gun battle had taken place earlier in the day shot four blacks with shotguns. Police said they had information the store was to be firebombed.

Three of the men shot were found in the dark outside the store and taken to a hospital, where they underwent surgery. The fourth lay under a street light for more than two hours until an armored car arrived because police said they might be exposed to sniper fire if they moved unprotected into the lighted street.

The grocery store was near the Black Panther headquarters that police raided during the morning.

In Birmingham, three blacks were wounded Tuesday when deputies moved in on a house occupied by members of the Alabama Black Liberation Front. Chief R.E. Belcher said the ABLF was "part of the Black Panthers or trying to be."

Jefferson County Sheriff Mel Bailey said the raid was conducted to serve an eviction notice. A volley of shots accompanied the action but it was unclear whether any were fired by the blacks, he said. Shots were fired when deputies kicked in the door of the

building and saw men holding what appeared to be rifles or shotguns, Belcher said. A rifle and a shotgun, both loaded, were confiscated afterwards.

The three wounded men and a woman were arrested and

charged with resisting arrest and assault with intent to murder.

In Mobile, Ala., shots were fired from a passing car Tuesday night into the home of Bishop William Smith, former presi-

dent of the Alabama chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His wife was in the rear of the house when the shot was fired through a front window but was unhurt. The bishop was away at the time.

Cambodia Combat Commanders Report 1st Offensive in Trouble

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia's first major offensive against the Communists is in so much trouble that some combat commanders want to call off the whole operation, participants at a high-level meeting in Phnom Penh report.

The reports came as senior commanders directing Cambodia's first major offensive against Communist troops continued urgent talks with the military high command.

The commanders were said to be especially worried about a large North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force reported moving toward their rear, apparently trying to get into position to cut off the government forces' only withdrawal route.

One of the participants in the conference said the possibility that the entire task force could be cut off and surrounded was high.

Nearly a division of Cambodian troops in the drive, the first significant attempt to seize the initiative from the enemy,

remained stalled 47 miles north of Phnom Penh by a powerful and well dug-in Communist force in the village of Taing Kauk.

Commanders of the drive have orders to blast through all enemy resistance on Route 6, running from Skoun north to Kompong Thom, the provincial capital surrounded by enemy troops and nearly captured twice by Communist forces during the past three months. The road is 50 miles long.

The Cambodian command was said to fear that canceling the operation now would be a major psychological blow to the nation's population in view of the propaganda buildup of the offensive has been given. But combat commanders reportedly

were far more worried about the possibility of disasters to their troops as the column pushed deeper into enemy-held territory.

One participant in the conference said there was a possibility that most of the divisional force could be cut off and made ineffective while other enemy forces took advantage of the absence of the Cambodians' reserves and struck elsewhere, possibly against Phnom Penh.

Cambodian troops in the lead element have already suffered serious casualties in their first fight with the enemy at Taing Kauk, only 17 miles north of Skoun, the point where the operation began 10 days ago.

The discussions between combat commanders and the high command began Tuesday at a time when there were clear signs that the Communists—who have been relatively quiet throughout the country for two weeks—were heating up the southern front about 25 to 35 miles south to southwest of Phnom Penh.

Hog Pen Polluter

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Health Department released Monday a list of 327 sources of stream pollution in the county. Almost all named on the list were industries, but one source was "hog pen in creek." Phnom Penh.



Riot-Equipped police crouch as they move in on the Black Panther headquarters in New Orleans Tuesday. Fourteen persons were arrested and seven were wounded during the exchange of gunfire. The headquarters is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Easy Victories

Humphrey, Jackson Win Over Black Foes in Primary Elections

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hulbert Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington easily defeated black anti-war opponents in Democratic primaries for the Senate, while Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland overcame a surprisingly stiff conservative challenge.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won without opposition, and Sen. John G. Pastore of Rhode Island overcame a token foe in primaries Tuesday for five Senate seats the Democrats hope to retain in November.

Two Democratic governors, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Frank D. Light of Rhode Island, were renominated, and gubernatorial nominees were also selected in Massachusetts, Minnesota and Oklahoma.

Tuesday's voting was the last big round of primaries before the Nov. 3 general election.

In Massachusetts, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 44, led state Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, 52, in the bitter, four-way Democratic fight for the gubernatorial nomination against Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, 55. He was unopposed for renomination.

In Maryland, Rep. George H. Fallon, 58, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, trailed Paul S. Sarbanes, a 37-year-old state legislator. But Rep. Samuel D. Friedel, 72, chairman of the House Administration Committee, led three opponents.

In a Maryland district in the Washington suburbs, Thomas

Hale Boggs Jr., 29-year-old son of House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, won the Democratic nomination. He faces an uphill fight in November against GOP Rep. Gilbert Gude, who was unopposed Tuesday.

Humphrey, 59, scored a smashing 3-1 margin victory over black studies instructor Earl D. Craig Jr., 31, to capture the Democratic nomination for the Minnesota Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy.

Humphrey's Nov. 3 GOP foe will be Rep. Clark MacGregor, 47, who easily outdistanced a lone opponent. Polls show Humphrey running ahead of MacGregor in his bid to return to the Senate, where he served for 6 years until elected vice president in 1964.

Jackson, 58, jumped into an early 7-1 margin lead over Carl Maxey, a 46-year-old Spokane attorney who said he will announce Friday whether he will support Jackson in November. State Sen. Charles Elicker, 44, a Bainbridge Island nursing home operator backed by top

Republican leaders, led the GOP primary.

Kennedy, 38, will be opposed by Josiah Saulding, a liberal Republican and former Massachusetts GOP chairman. He defeated John D. McCarthy, a conservative, in the Republican senatorial primary.

The Massachusetts Democratic contest was the only close race for governor.

In Maryland, Mandel, 50, named by the legislature after Spiro T. Agnew was elected vice president, swamped four foes in the Democratic primary, while C. Stanley Blair, 42, formerly Agnew's top aide, easily defeated two rivals in the GOP race.

In Rhode Island, the 54-year-old Licht was renominated without opposition for a second term. State Atty. Gen. Herbert F. DeSimone, 40, won the Republican nomination.

In Minnesota, Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, 40, easily won the Republican nomination for governor. His November opponent, state Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, was unopposed for the Democratic nod. Republican Gov. Harold Levander is retiring.

House Deadline For Action Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clearing the way for the merger of the National and American football leagues, and numerous special tax laws all have been passed in similar fashion.

Under the amendment adopted Tuesday any House member could ask for a separate vote on a nonemergency Senate amendment and the issue would be settled by a simple majority.

By overwhelming voice vote it approved a provision permitting a separate vote in the House on nonemergency amendments added by the Senate to House bills.

It also approved an amendment to give the resident commissioner of Puerto Rico a vote in House committees, an action hailed by some members as a step toward statehood for the island commonwealth.

The House turned aside another attack on the seniority system, defeating an amendment to limit the term of a committee chairman to eight years.

The amendment dealing with nonemergency Senate amendments, although it sounds dry and technical, could have a significant impact on the legislative process.

The House has strict rules prohibiting any amendments being offered to a bill unless they are germane to the subject matter of the bill.

The Senate has no such rule and it is a common practice for that body to add all kinds of provisions to House bills. When the bills return to the House they can only be passed or killed, with no separate vote possible on the Senate-added provisions.

Some important legislation has been put through the House in this fashion, most recently the bill lowering the voting age to 18. It was added to a bill dealing with Negro voting rights in the South which most House members favored and they had to take the 18-year-old vote with it in order to pass it.

The open housing legislation of a few years ago, the law

Today's Chuckle

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Reg. 4.44. Stretch rayon/nylon. In solids, sizes 10-18. Save! **3.56** 4 Days

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Reg. 3.33. Men's cotton/polyester. Two collar styles. S-XL. Boys' 2-27 shirts, 8-18. **2.66** 4 Days

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Wausau, one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00, one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

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Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street 54130

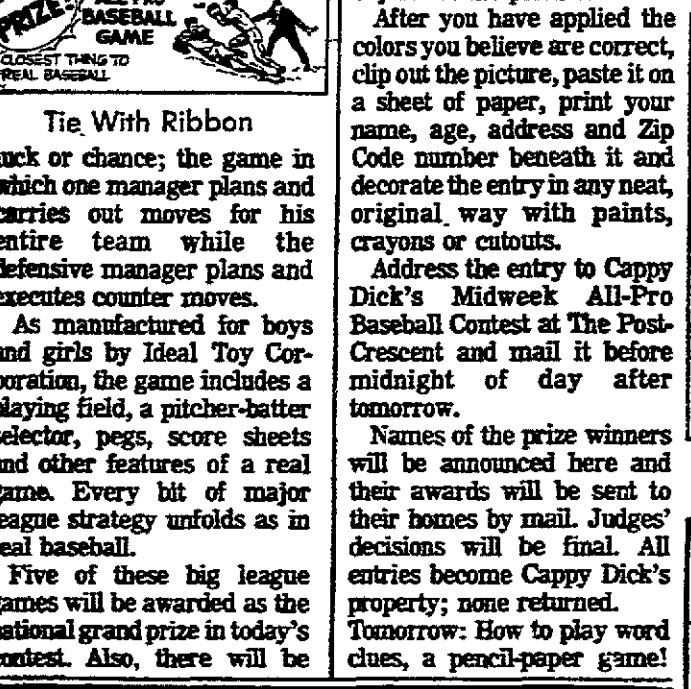
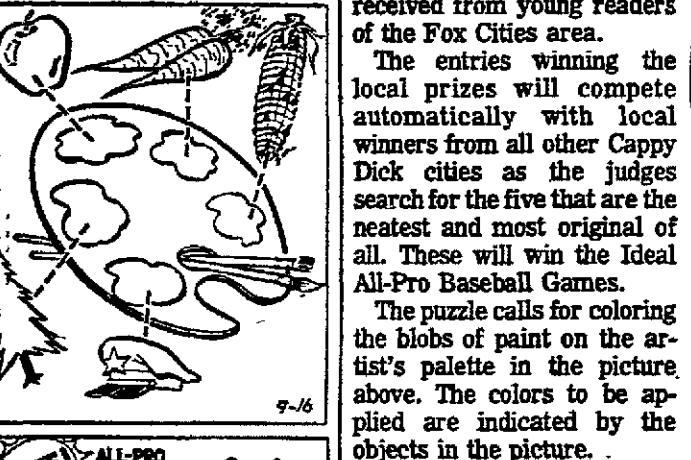
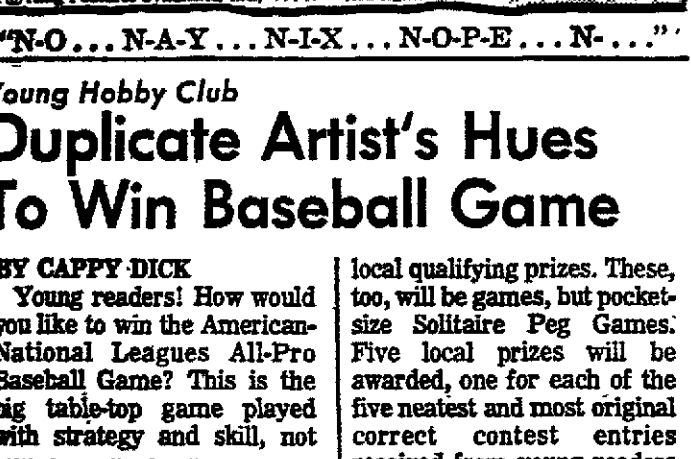
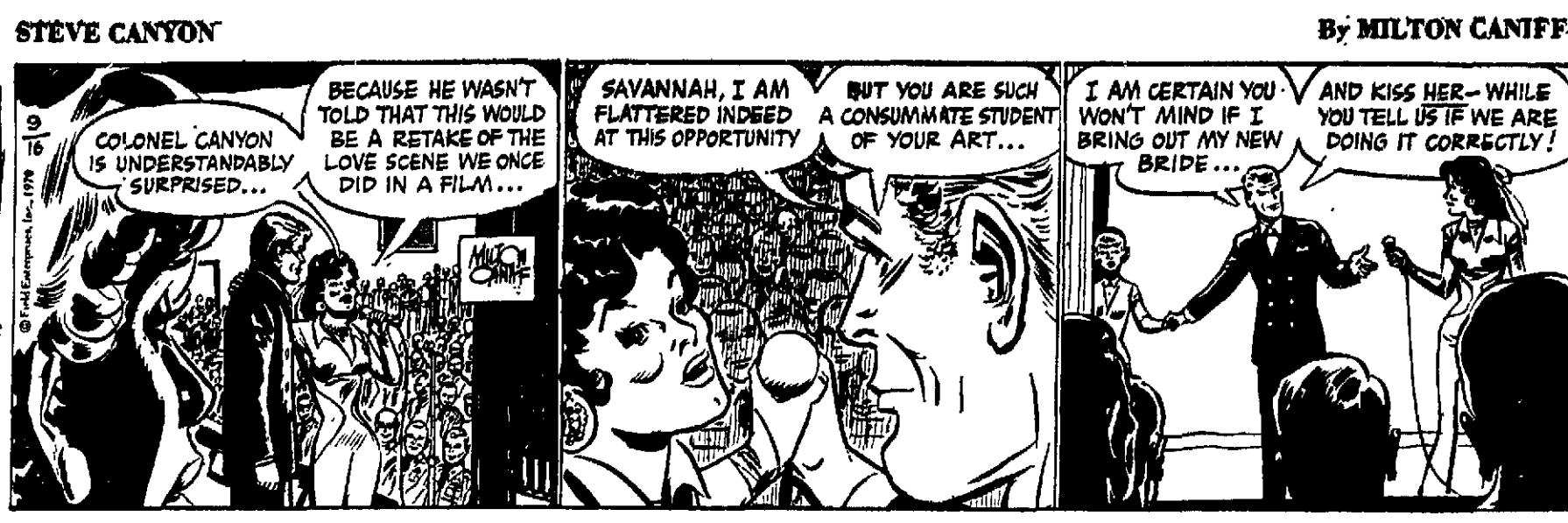
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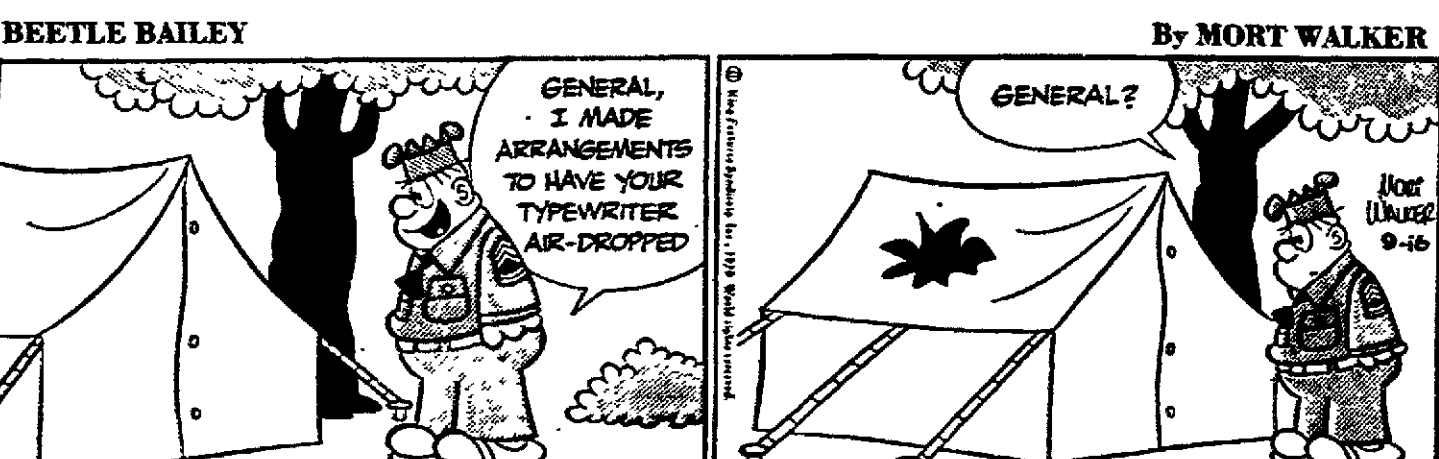
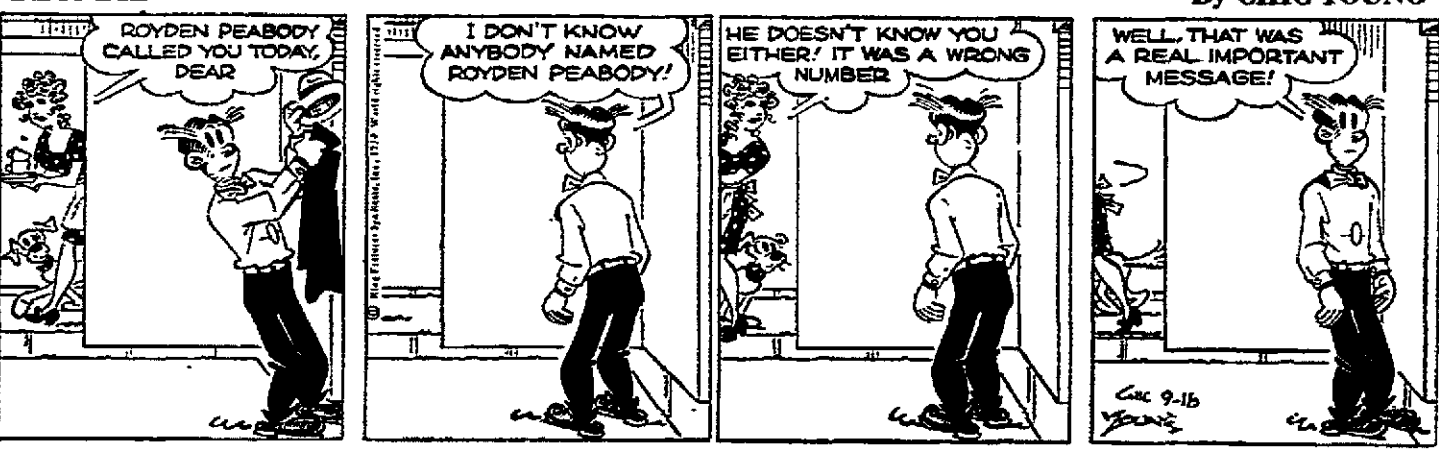
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ACROSS

- Gone
- Tax
- Singing voice
- Buckeye state
- Test, as ore
- Majorca city
- Exists
- Jewel
- Nicholas II, for instance
- Parent
- Moisture
- Detum"
- Slight
- Dances
- Distress, signal
- Patriotic group
- Sharper
- Ancient Highlander
- Bovine
- Interjection
- Golf instructor
- Demonstrative pronoun
- Understand (sl.)
- Paso
- Watering spots
- Story
- Stead
- Faucet leak
- Serf
- Affirmatives

DOWN

- Render a decision (2 wds.)
- Mulberry (pl.)
- Male deer
- Trifled
- Bribe
- Talk
- Paintings
- Salad ingredient
- Points
- God of war
- Encountered
- Ponder
- Roll of money
- Tunisian cape
- Sleep
- Grasp
- Slitch
- Zither (Jap.)
- Expiate
- Curtain bar
- Crawls
- Bridge fee
- Breezy
- Egyptian goddess
- Observed
- Dried blood
- French novelist
- Italian street

Yesterday's Answer

1. 10. 20. 30. 40. 50. 60. 70. 80. 90. 100. 110. 120. 130. 140. 150. 160. 170. 180. 190. 200. 210. 220. 230. 240. 250. 260. 270. 280. 290. 300. 310. 320. 330. 340. 350. 360. 370. 380. 390. 400. 410. 420. 430. 440. 450. 460. 470. 480. 490. 500. 510. 520. 530. 540. 550. 560. 570. 580. 590. 600. 610. 620. 630. 640. 650. 660. 670. 680. 690. 700. 710. 720. 730. 740. 750. 760. 770. 780. 790. 800. 810. 820. 830. 840. 850. 860. 870. 880. 890. 900. 910. 920. 930. 940. 950. 960. 970. 980. 990. 1000.

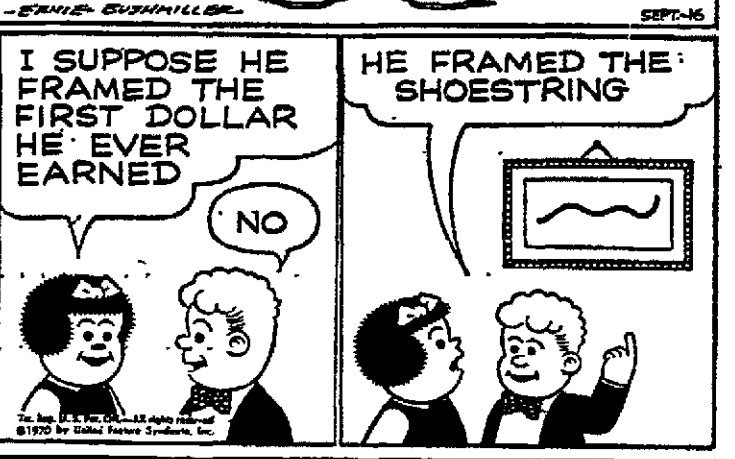
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IPF BZLWI STX, T QKFWI; IPF WFAJUS, T MKLSFU; IPF. IPZLS, T OFWI.—HTHJKHTXF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FUTURE IS ALWAYS A FAIRYLAND TO THE YOUNG.—SALA
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We can help you lower the total on your weekly food bill with Everyday Low Discount Prices. You can save more in every department by shopping at K mart Food. You'll take home more groceries for every dollar you spend. Increase your purchasing power today by shopping at K mart Food.



SAVE EVERY DAY WITH EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs
FRESH
LB. 69¢ | Fryer Legs
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
LB. 39¢ | Rib Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LB. 99¢ | Ground Beef
3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. 59¢
LESSER QUANTITIES - LB. 63¢ | Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 5TH THRU 7TH RIB
LB. 89¢ | Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LB. 59¢ |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak . . . Lb. 1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Cube Steaks . . . Lb. 1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-Bone Steak . . Lb. 1.28
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Porterhouse Steak Lb. 1.38
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS
Rolled Rump . . . Lb. 1.09 | COUNTRY STYLE—U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN AND MEATY
Short Ribs Lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Del Monico Steaks Lb. 1.89
REDFERN FROZEN—10 COUNT HILBERG
Beef Patties . . . 17½ oz. 99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—ARM CUT
Swiss Steak . . . Lb. 79¢
YOUNG AND TENDER
Beef Liver Lb. 59¢ | NICE FOR BARBEQUING
Spare Ribs Lb. 69¢
CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops Lb. 89¢
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED COUNTRY STYLE
Fryer Breast . . . Lb. 45¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Ground Chuck . . Lb. 79¢
YOUNG TENDERLOIN END
Pork Roast Lb. 79¢ | LEAN AND TENDER
Pork Butt Roast . . Lb. 58¢
LEAN AND TENDER
Fresh Pork Picnics Lb. 49¢
CARL BUDDIG
Chipped Beef . . . 3 oz. 33¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Chuck Roast . . . Lb. 89¢
ARMOUR'S CHUNK
Braunschweiger . . Lb. 47¢ | OSCAR MAYER
Smoked Butts . . . Lb. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna . . 8 oz. 48¢
OSCAR MAYER
Skinless Wieners . Lb. 77¢
CENTER CUT
Ham Slices . . . Lb. 1.09
LEAN YOUNG SHOULDER
Veal Chops Lb. 99¢ | BOOTH OCEAN
Perch Fillets . . . Lb. 59¢
BOOTH
Fish Sticks 8 oz. 39¢
MRS. PAULS
Fried Fish Fillets 14 oz. 69¢
DELICIOUS SPRING
Leg O Lamb Lb. 99¢
TENDER TASTY BLADE SHOULDER
Lamb Chops Lb. 89¢ |
| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! |
| Smoked Ham
FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF
LB. 49¢ | Pork Chops
¼ LOIN SLICED
LB. 74¢ | Round Steak
LB. 99¢ | Pork Steak
LEAN AND TENDER
LB. 69¢ | Smoked Picnic
MILD CURED
LB. 49¢ | Sliced Bacon
OSCAR MAYER VAC PAC
1-LB. PKG. 89¢ |
| EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! |
| Cr. Style Corn . . 16 oz. 22¢
Green Beans . . . 16 oz. 22¢
Wax Beans 16 oz. 22¢
Kernel Corn . . . 16 oz. 22¢
Pork and Beans . . 29 oz. 20¢
Early Peas 17 oz. 16¢ | Sliced Carrots . . 16 oz. 12¢
V-8 Juice 46 oz. 39¢
Fruit Drinks . . . 46 oz. 25¢
Lo-Cal Orange . . 54 oz. 41¢
Grape Drink . . . 18 oz. 82¢
Applesauce 25 oz. 34¢ | Fruit Cocktail . . 30 oz. 43¢
Mandarin Oranges Can 26¢
Kleenex Tissue . . 200 Ct. 28¢
Bathroom Tissue 10 Roll 67¢
Paper Napkins . . 140 Ct. 19¢
Cleanser 21 oz. 25¢ | Ammonia 64 oz. 37¢
Hi-Lex Bleach . . 1 Gal. 58¢
Spic n' Span . . . 54 oz. 89¢
Pancake Mix . . . 2 Lb. 29¢
Pancake Syrup . . 24 oz. 67¢
Sanka Coffee . . . 8 oz. 1.59 | Cream Cheese . . 8 oz. 35¢
Parkay 1 Lb. 34¢
Peanut Butter . . 12 oz. 45¢
Kraft Dinner . . . 7½ oz. 20¢
Nestle Quik . . . 2 Lb. 77¢
Miracle Whip . . . 1 Qt. 57¢ | Tomato Soup . . . 10½ oz. 13¢
Charm Saltines . . 1 Lb. 23¢
Tomato Sauce . . . 8 oz. 12¢
Lipton Tea 100 Ct. 1.18
SOS Pads 10 Ct. 29¢
Downy Softener . . 32 oz. 76¢ |

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Bonus Buys . . . are extra savings on items made possible thru quantity purchases or manufacturers' temporary cost reductions. We call attention to them as Bonus Buys in order to offer our customers even greater values than ever before! Shop now for extra savings!

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|---|---|--|--|---|
| <div><div>BONUS BUY</div><div>U.S.D.A CHOICE BLADE CUT</div><div>Chuck Roast</div><div>49^c
Lb.</div></div> | <div><div>BONUS BUY</div><div>WHITE AND ASSORTED</div><div>Puffs Tissue</div><div>25^c</div><div>200—2 Ply</div></div> | <div><div>CRISCO</div><div>Shortening 3 Lb. Can 96^c</div><div>ASSORTED FLAVORS</div><div>Jello 1-2-3 4 oz. Box 26^c</div><div>PILLSBURY</div><div>Flour 5 Lb. Bag 60^c</div><div>GRANULATED</div><div>GW Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 68^c</div><div>FRISKIES DRY</div><div>Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag 2.27</div></div> | <div><div>LB.</div><div>28^c</div><div>MEDIUM</div><div>Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 35^c</div></div> <div><div>WIS.</div><div>2 Lb. 23^c</div><div>Carrots Bag</div></div> | |
| <div><div>BONUS BUY</div><div>ASSORTED FLAVORS</div><div>Jello Gelatin</div><div>19^c</div><div>6 oz. Box</div></div> | <div><div>BONUS BUY</div><div>REGULAR, DRIP AND ELECTRIC PERK</div><div>Hills Bros. Coffee</div><div>\$1.78</div><div>2 Lb. Can</div></div> | <div><div>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</div><div>JUMBO TREAT</div><div>Ice Cream</div><div>\$1.27</div><div>Gal. Crtn.</div></div> <div><div>CATS PRIDE</div><div>Cat Litter 10 Lb. Bag 59^c</div><div>PURINA DRY</div><div>Dog Chow 25 Lb. Bag 3.06</div><div>DOG FOOD</div><div>Gainesburgers 72 oz. Pkg. 1.62</div><div>LIVER FLAVOR</div><div>Ken-L-Ration . . 15½ oz. Can 16^c</div><div>BORDEN'S FR. ONION & CHIVE</div><div>Chip Dip 8 oz. Ctn. 27^c</div></div> | <div><div>HOUSEHOLD NEEDS</div><div>AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</div><div>LOW PRICE</div><div>PILLSBURY</div><div>Cake Mixes . . 19 oz. Ave. Box 33^c</div><div>HELLMANS</div><div>Mayonnaise . . 32 oz. Jar 77^c</div><div>WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS</div><div>Morton Salt . . 26 oz. Box 12^c</div><div>NABISCO</div><div>Graham Crackers 1 Lb. Box 39^c</div><div>OLD TIME</div><div>Orange Juice . . 12 oz. Can 39^c</div><div>GOLD DISH AND GLACIER CLUB</div><div>Ice Cream 67^c</div><div>MR. JIFFY</div><div>French Fries . . . 5 Lb. Bag 78^c</div><div>BANQUET FROZEN</div><div>Meat Pies 8 oz. Pkg. 18^c</div><div>ROUNDY'S TOPPING</div><div>Frost Whip . . . 11 oz. Carton 47^c</div><div>WHIP TOPPING MIX</div><div>Lucky Whip . . . 4 oz. Box 33^c</div></div> <div><div>FRUITS & JUICE DRINKS</div><div>AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES</div><div>LOW PRICE</div><div>NEW LARGE SIZE</div><div>Hunts Catsup . . 32 oz. Btl. 43^c</div><div>SPAM</div><div>Luncheon Meat . 12 oz. Can 58^c</div><div>CHUNK LIGHT</div><div>Starkist Tuna . . 6½ oz. Can 38^c</div><div>ROUNDY'S TWIN PACK</div><div>Potato Chips . . . 12 oz. Box 47^c</div><div>LOV-IT</div><div>Grade "A" Butter 1 Lb. 77^c</div><div>FLASH NON FAT INSTANT</div><div>Dry Milk 20 Quarts 1.86</div><div>FLIP TOP CAN</div><div>Varsity Soda . . . 12 oz. Can 9^c</div><div>KRAFT JET-PUFFED</div><div>Marshmallows . 10 oz. Bag 23^c</div><div>HEPSHEY</div><div>Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. Can 23^c</div></div> | |
| <div><div>BONUS BUY</div><div>16 OZ. BOTTLES</div><div>Uncola 7-up</div><div>83^c</div><div>8 Pack Plus Deposit</div></div> | <div><div>BONUS BUY</div><div>PURE VEGETABLE</div><div>Mrs. Tuckers Shortening</div><div>69^c</div><div>3 Lb. Can</div></div> | <div><div>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</div><div>WHITENS AND BRIGHTENS</div><div>Giant Dreft</div><div>88^c</div><div>2 Lb. 12 oz.</div></div> | <div><div>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</div><div>LOTION MILD</div><div>Ivory Liquid</div><div>46^c</div><div>22 OZ. BTL.</div></div> | <div><div>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</div><div>FRUIT FILLED</div><div>Toast-em Pop-Ups</div><div>33^c</div><div>10½ oz. Box</div></div> <div><div>2424 W. COLLEGE</div><div>Appleton, Wis.</div><div>Food Store Hours:</div><div>Mon. thru Sat.</div><div>9 A.M. to 10 P.M.</div><div>Sundays: 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.</div></div> |

2424 W. COLLEGE
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 Food Store Hours:
 Mon. thru Sat.
 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 Sundays: 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BY HY GARDNER months later Martin and Lewis Q: I understand that when opened at the Copa in New York Negro stars like Sammy Davis, Jr., at \$5,000 a week. Saichmo Armstrong, Leslie Uggams, etc., appear at Harlem's Apollo Theater they perform for only a fraction of their regular salaries. How Come? — Ruby Cole, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

A: So that their own people can afford to enjoy them in person. They still remember when they were hired to play the "Palace" of Harlem at any price. Among Miss Uggams' mementos is the theater manager's "rating" on her first appearance about a dozen years ago. It read: "Leslie Uggams, \$500. Good singer. Worth using. Slightly overpaid."

Q: Is Harpo Marx still living? Did he ever learn to talk? Or was he a deaf mute from birth? —William Smith, Waterbury, Conn.

A: Harpo was no dummy. It was all an act, using his harp and his zany-looking face and tight wig to contrast with his fast-talking brother, Groucho. A master pantomimist and musician, Harpo died in 1964 at 70 after undergoing heart surgery.

Q: We enjoyed George Peppard in "The Carpetbaggers" on TV but hear little about him. Can you fill us in? — Mrs. Joseph A. Parisi, Elmont, N.Y.

A: Peppard, born in Detroit, Oct. 1, 1928, is a former football player, fencing expert, taxi driver, engineering student, and Marine. Got his acting feet wet at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival before attending Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio. Then Broadway, Hollywood, and TV. Currently he's busy scripting a movie he hopes to sell and direct.

Q: Now that I jog two miles every morning, I am curious. Is there a world champion jogger? If so, how far has he jogged? — Horace M., Des Moines.

A: The champ is Australia's Bill Emmerton. His jogs logged over 110,000 miles, including a non-stop run of 103 1/2 miles in 42 1/2 hours in Tasmania, 1962. After a jog through Death Valley, a Los Angeles paper headlined: "Man Believed To Be Sane Runs Through Death Valley." Guinness lists a Kenneth H. H. Bailey of Bourne-mouth, England, as having run 139,500 miles. But this is not documented, while every run Emmerton makes is accompanied by an official.

Q: Is it true that Dean Martin once saved Jerry Lewis from drowning? — S. Muhlrad, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: The heroics were strictly for publicity. Some years ago, by prearrangement, jaunty Jerry was pulled out of the ocean at Atlantic City by dapper Dean. A lifeguard started to give him artificial respiration. Suddenly the "victim" looked up, winked broadly, and as a crowd gathered around him said, "If you think I'm dying now, come see us entertain tonight at the 500 Club." Then he leaped to his feet and ran down the sand hand-in-hand with his "rescuer." Eight

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Everything I Have Is Yours" (1952). After years of struggle, husband-wife dance team open in hit Broadway show. Marge and Gower Champion.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Paula" (1952). Paula and her husband take a mute orphan into their home. She teaches him to speak again and learn a lesson in love. Loretta Young, Kent Smith, Alexander Knox, Tommy Rettig.

8 p.m.
2 — "The Glass Menagerie" (1950). The tale of a pushy mother, a young crippled girl and her shyness with the opposite sex. Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas.

10:30 p.m.
7 — "Black Knight" (1954). Adventures in days of King Arthur, with young sword-maker becoming a knight to avenge a friend. Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina.

11:30 p.m.
2 — "Devil's Choice" (1962). A hunted criminal frantically attempts to escape the trap baited for him. Tony Kendall, Maris Persch.

Thursday Early Show
5 — "Kate Crawley Story." Barbara Stanwyck guest stars as freight line operator Kate Crawley, a handsome but rough-mannered woman who falls in love with wagon-master Chris Hale.

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Singer Diana Ross, former member of the Supremes, made her New York debut as a soloist this week at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She is shown after her opening show with tennis star Arthur Ashe. (AP Wire-photo)

David Merrick To Film Version Of 'Child's Play'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer David Merrick, whose Broadway hits include "Hello, Dolly!" the longest-running musical in New York, is going to do the film version of "Child's Play."

his stage success "Child's Play." The movie will be made for Paramount. Merrick, 48, has put on more than 70 Broadway productions in the last 16 years. "Hello, Dolly!" had its 2,718th performance last week, surpassing the mark set by "My Fair Lady."

BY TV SCOUT 6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The first of two series about young lawyers aiding the needy begins tonight. It's The Storefront Lawyers, and Robert Foxworth, Sheila Larken and David Arkin, all impressive young talents, play three recent law school graduates who work for an expensive firm with offices in Century City.

6:30-8 Channel 5 — All that's left of The Virginia is Shiloh Ranch and James Drury and Doug McClure. Now the series, in its ninth year, is called The Men From Shiloh as Stewart Granger is introduced as the new owner of the ranch. He's a decent chap, British, and with an upper lip that is as stiff as needed be. His "batman," played by John McLiam, is with him and so are Drury and McClure, who say they will stay until he can replace them.

8-9 Channels 11-9 — The final edition of Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show once again has the very good Mac Davis on hand. If you haven't heard this pleasant country singer-composer, discover him as he sings "I'll Paint You a Song" and listen to very beautiful lyrics. Tony Joe White and Bobby Martin are other guests, she doing a nice "Give a Woman Love."

8-9 Channel 5 — Alan King, who usually works over doctors,

10:30-11 Channel 2 — Medical Center is back with two — count 'em — two major illnesses. There is a patient with cancer (Robert Lipton) and a doctor who has developed a radical surgical technique that will probably save the young man's life. Problem is the doctor, very well played by George Grizzard, has multiple sclerosis. Will the doctor continue to ignore his symptoms? Will he insist on operating? Will he be able to?

9-10 Channel 5 — "McCloud" launches Four-in-One, a series which will have eight consecutive shows, a break and so on until four series have completed their turns at bat. Dennis Weaver stars in this, as the New Mexico lawman who is nobody's rube, who showed up last season in a World Premiere movie. McCloud is on temporary assignment in New York, but he gets tossed out of town because he has killed a man in an ambush.

7:30-8 Channel 2 — It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown has everybody back at school for the first day of the new semester, trying to write a composition about his summer and only able to recall the disasters. Of course, it's witty and charming.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—Batman
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Game, Game
6:30—Mad Mad Comedians
7:00—Courtship of Eddies
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Brothers
9:00—Judd
10:00—Felony Squad
10:30—Wagon Train
11:00—Burke's Law
11:30—Riflemen
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—The Munsters
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Storefront Lawyers
7:00—Gomer Pyle
7:30—It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Medical Center
11:00—Farm Digest
11:30—Theater
12:00—Cheer Up Time
12:30—Flintstones
1:00—Captain Kangaroo
1:30—B-A-Y Sweepstakes
2:00—News
2:30—Andy Griffith
3:00—Love of Life
3:30—Where the Heart Is

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequences
5:00—CBS News
5:30—News
6:00—Men from Shiloh
6:30—Music Hall
7:00—Four in One
7:30—News
8:00—News
8:30—Night Show
9:00—News
9:30—Jeopardy
10:00—Who, What, Where, Game
11:00—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Life With Linkletter
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Mike Douglas

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mr. Ed
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Storefront Lawyers
7:00—Governor & J.J.
7:30—Hawaii Five-O
8:00—News
10:00—Movie
11:00—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—Hazel
6:00—Startrek
7:00—Wake Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie
8:00—Death Valley Days
9:00—Avenagers
10:00—Avenagers
11:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Mad Mad Comedians
7:00—Courtship of Eddies
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Brothers
9:00—Smother's Bros.
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:00—News
11:30—Sesame Street
12:00—Faith for Today
12:30—He Said, She Said
1:00—Fashions in Sewing
1:30—Bewitched
2:00—Dark Shadows
2:30—That Girl
3:00—Best of Everything
3:30—A World Apart
4:00—All My Children
4:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—Dating Game
6:00—General Hospital
6:30—One Life to Live



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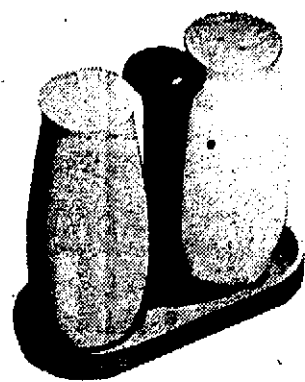
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GREEN GIANT

Peas 2 17-Oz. Tins 49^c

GREAT

Folger's Coffee 2-Lb. Tin \$1⁸⁵

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BREAD & BUTTER PLATE | SAUCER

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NOW AT SENTRY

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PICK UP THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

HEINZ
Ketchup 32-Oz. Bottle 48^c

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Saltines 2 14-Oz. Boxes 49^c

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Fudgee Bars 12 Pak 57^c

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Police & Fire Beat

Marlene Juneau, 35, route 3, Kaukauna, sustained head bruises Sunday afternoon when an automobile driven by her husband, Lawrence, hit the rear of another car while both traveled east on U.S. 10, shortly after 5 p.m.

Outagamie County police reported that Kenneth J. Theurich, 42, Milwaukee, was stopped in traffic when the Juneau car hit his from behind.

A fine of \$100 and costs was levied Monday morning against Willard Stegert, 22, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Stegert, 1031 W. Elsie St., pleaded no contest of the count before Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

Appleton police brought the charge last May 3, after Stegert was involved in a property damage accident in the 1200 block of W. Lorain Street. Van Susteren revoked his license for 3 months.

Fine and costs amounting to \$59 were levied Tuesday morning against James Becher, 24, 1618 W. Lawrence St., on a charge of disorderly conduct. An attorney entered a guilty plea for Becher before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Becher was arrested last April 19 outside of an Appleton tavern, after scuffling with a man he had previously fought with inside. In bringing the charge, a county sheriff's deputy said Becher refused to comply with officers when being asked to desist and struck one of them in the face while being taken into custody.

The case of Edwin J. Konopacki, 51, 1130 W. Eighth St., was bound over on Tuesday after a preliminary hearing before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller. Appleton police have charged him with sex perversion.

Konopacki was named in the count on Aug. 28, after authorities found him and another man in a parked car in an alley behind the 1100 block of Eighth Street. Konopacki, who was returned to the county jail under \$500 bond, will have further proceedings before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Further court proceedings for Thomas James Kilsdonk, 18, 1440 Apple Creek Road, will be in the Circuit Court. He waived a preliminary hearing Monday before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller. Keller set no date for those proceedings.

Kilsdonk is charged with concealing stolen property in connection with the theft of three guns from the apartment of Ronald Lueck, 608 N. Division St., on Sept. 3. Appleton detectives brought the count. He is free after posting a \$1,500 bond.

Vandals broke 50 windows at St. Joseph School, 262 S. Elm St., Appleton police learned Monday.

Mrs. Florian E. Heinrich, 139 N. Fair St., told police Monday that valuables, worth about \$225, are missing from a vacant north side home she plans to move to. Missing is a mink collar, a copper antique telescope, and a pipe stove carving. Authorities found no sign of forced entry at the residence.

Nancy M. Tilley, 47, 309 N. Catherine St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by car Monday night after the auto she was driving struck a parked car in the 800 block of E. Atlantic Street.

Police said she suffered a forehead cut. The parked car was owned by Christine M. Hurley, of 808 E. Atlantic St.

Two-year-old Tammie Pickett, of 830 E. Pacific St., received a head bump Monday evening when the auto she was riding in, driven by Charlene M. Klein, 18, Chaley Manor, Appleton, was struck in the rear by another car.

Appleton police said Edward J. Tierney, 36, 2433 Carleton Ave., ran into the Klein car while both were westbound on College Avenue and the Klein car was stopped for a traffic signal.

Appleton firemen went to the former Pacon Corp. building at 415 S. Oneida St., shortly before 1 p.m. Monday when a burned out light element dropped on paper rolls, igniting them. Authorities said the fire, almost out when they arrived, had been extinguished by an activated sprinkler system. They said there may have been some water damage to stored items.

Frances Zak, 128 S. Lee St., was found innocent of shoplifting by an Outagamie County jury Monday. She had allegedly taken a box of bubble bath from Doering's Super Valu store in the Walter Avenue Shopping Center last April 21.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the Mary Toman residence, 1009 Hennes Court, when excess oil accumulated in the bottom of the furnace causing a backfire in the unit. No fire resulted.

KAUKAUNA — Three people complained of injuries in two separate accidents Saturday, according to police.

At 4:50 p.m. Mrs. Carolyn Schermitzler, 916 Boyd Ave., injured her knee and was taken by City Ambulance to Kaukauna Community hospital after the car in which she was riding with her son, Robert, 34, 916 Boyd Ave., collided with a car being driven by David Anderson, 16, 2100 Peters Road.

According to police, Anderson applied his brakes while making a right turn at Boyd Avenue and Tenth Street, slid over the center line of the road hitting the Schermitzler auto.

At 7:45 p.m. a car being driven south on Main Avenue by Richard Kopelke, 30, 1712 S. Bouten St., Appleton, collided with a vehicle being driven west on Tenth Street by Gary Menting, 23, route 1, Brillion, pushing it into a car operated by Perry Brown, 17, 813 Blackwell St., according to police.

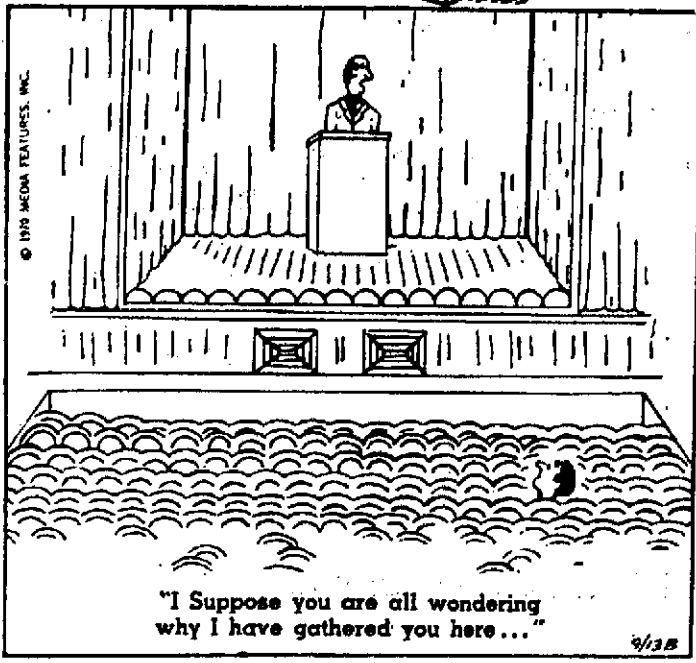
Mrs. Menting complained of a pain in the hip and Karl Mueller, 1312 Glenview Avenue, a passenger in the Brown car, suffered a cut above the eye. All three autos were extensively damaged.

KAUKAUNA — Lydia Wenzel, 316 W. 12th St., reported the theft of a battery and four tires from a car parked in her garage, the theft taking place sometime within the last week.

KIMBERLY — Janet DeBruin, 236 Darboy Rd., reported to police the theft of a wallet, containing about \$4 in bills and change, from a purse she left in a washroom at Kimberly High School.

The purse was found in a waste basket, by a friend who went back to retrieve the purse Friday afternoon but the wallet was missing.

the Cartoon Bug



Tony Sted
Age 14
San Diego, Calif.

"Proper balance," grunts the Bug, holding aloft the scales of cartoonery. That one man in the audience establishes the situation much more clearly than would, for example, a completely empty auditorium. You must in effect "sell" the situation for the viewer so that the drawing works crisply, in harmony with the caption. Lack of care in composition diffuses and weakens the gag.

Want to take a swat at the Cartoon Bug? If you're high school age or younger, we'll pay \$10 for original cartoons we print. Send them to Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Sorry but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lucey, Schreiber Say They Won't Vote for 'Double N'

MADISON (AP)—Former Lt. Wallace Democrat" and would Gov. Patrick Lucey and State not receive their support. They Sen. Martin J. Schreiber of Milwaukee, the Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively. Monday came out against the candidate on their ticket for secretary of state.

Lucey and Schreiber said Robert A. Zimmermann of Sheboygan is not qualified for the state post currently held by Republican Robert C. Zimmerman. The two said the Sheboygan candidate is a "self-proclaimed

Zimmerman (whose name is spelled with one "n") is great! It's like admitting that the Republican team is 20 per cent better than their own."

Knowles Won't Quit Campaigning for GOP

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles elected not to seek office this year, but this won't keep him off the campaign trail.

A spokesman for his office said Monday the chief executive has scheduled at least 11 days during the next few weeks to work on behalf of Republican candidates for statewide offices.

Teaching Rules Set at UCLA By Regents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New rules at the University of California at Los Angeles require of faculty members:

—They must teach each class in conformance with its official description, as approved by the Academic Senate.

—They must meet their assigned classes at approved times and places.

—They must hold examinations at approved times and places.

—If they are unable to meet their class, their departmental supervisors must be so informed.

—They must advise their departmental supervisors of any incident involving interference or intimidation of a class.

The rules, says Chancellor Charles Young, were promulgated at the request of the University of California regents who were disturbed by strike activity at the university last term. Classes resume at the university the first week in October.

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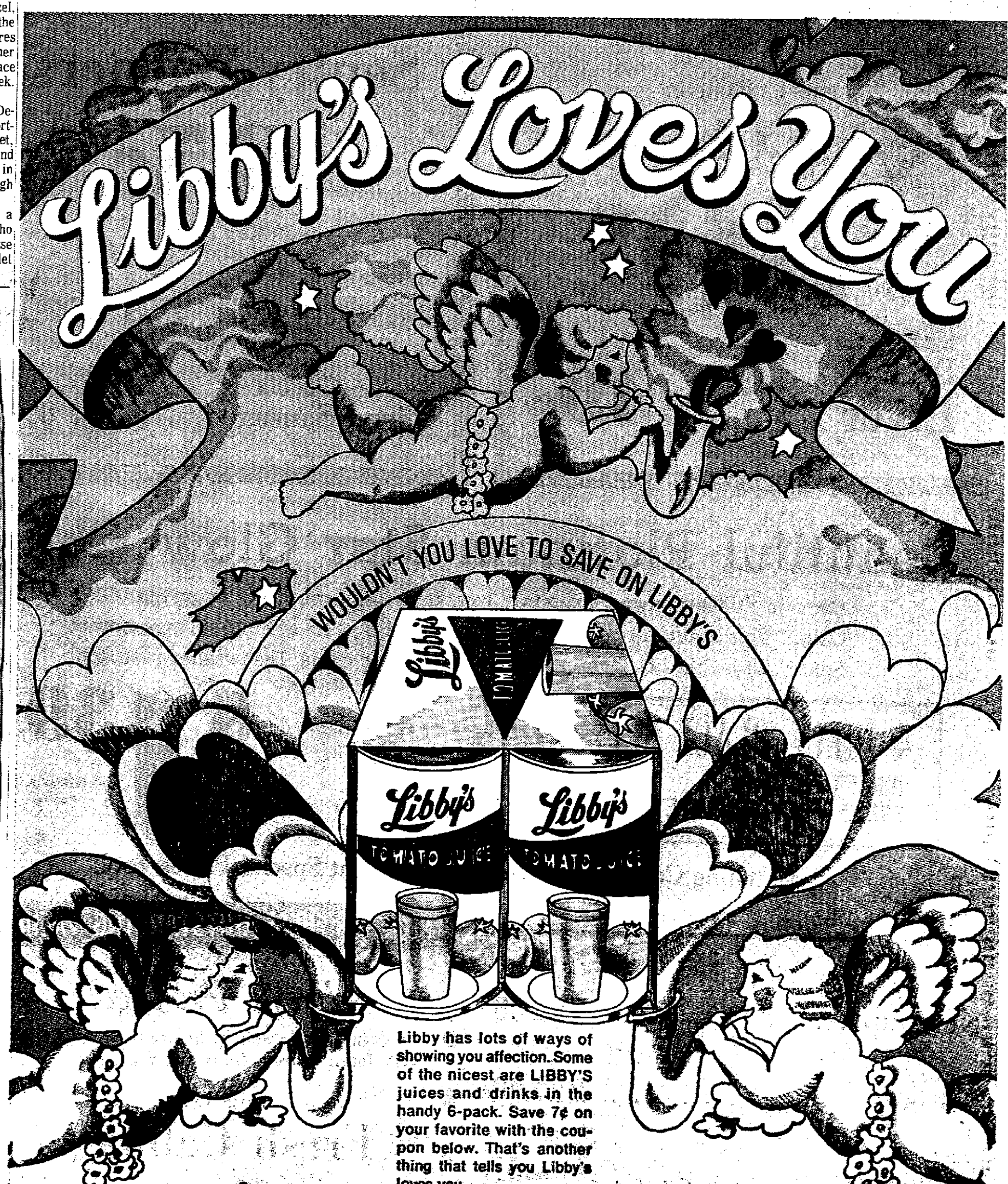
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Not a chance! New Trail Call is the one and only dry dog food sold in this area with real meat in every bite. Plus plenty of nutrients to help keep your little friend healthy and strong. Of course, Trail Call gives you all the benefits of ordinary dry food. It can be fed dry or moist. And there's no mixing, refrigerating or can opening. But that's where the similarity ends. Trail Call's a new breed! Comes in the shape of tasty little ribbons that look kind of like puffed meat. The ribbons absorb liquid faster than old fashion chunk style and send out a real meat aroma in the process. Lots of real meat taste, too. No question about it, New Trail Call is the finest dog food you can buy. Yet, it costs less and gives your dog more each feeding. What more can we say?

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|------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Normal Cost | 4 lbs. \$9.95 | 6 lbs. \$9.95 | 3 lbs. \$9.95 | 12 3-oz. patties \$9.95 |
| Average Serving | 1/2 cup (5 oz) | 1 can (15 1/2 oz) | 1 can (15 oz) | 2 patties (6 oz) |
| Moisture, Fiber & Ash | 16.5% | 74% | 74% | 36% |
| Average Calories per Serving | 528 | 340 | 115 | 499 |
| COST PER FEEDING | 7.0c | 14.8c | 29.7c | 14.8c |

*These are non-nutritive ingredients



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or Bloody Mary Mix.



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To Green: Libby, McNell & Libby will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product specified herein; (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNell & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52722 (redemption will not be made in any other way through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxes or restrictions apply. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Fraud: Please: Invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupon presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

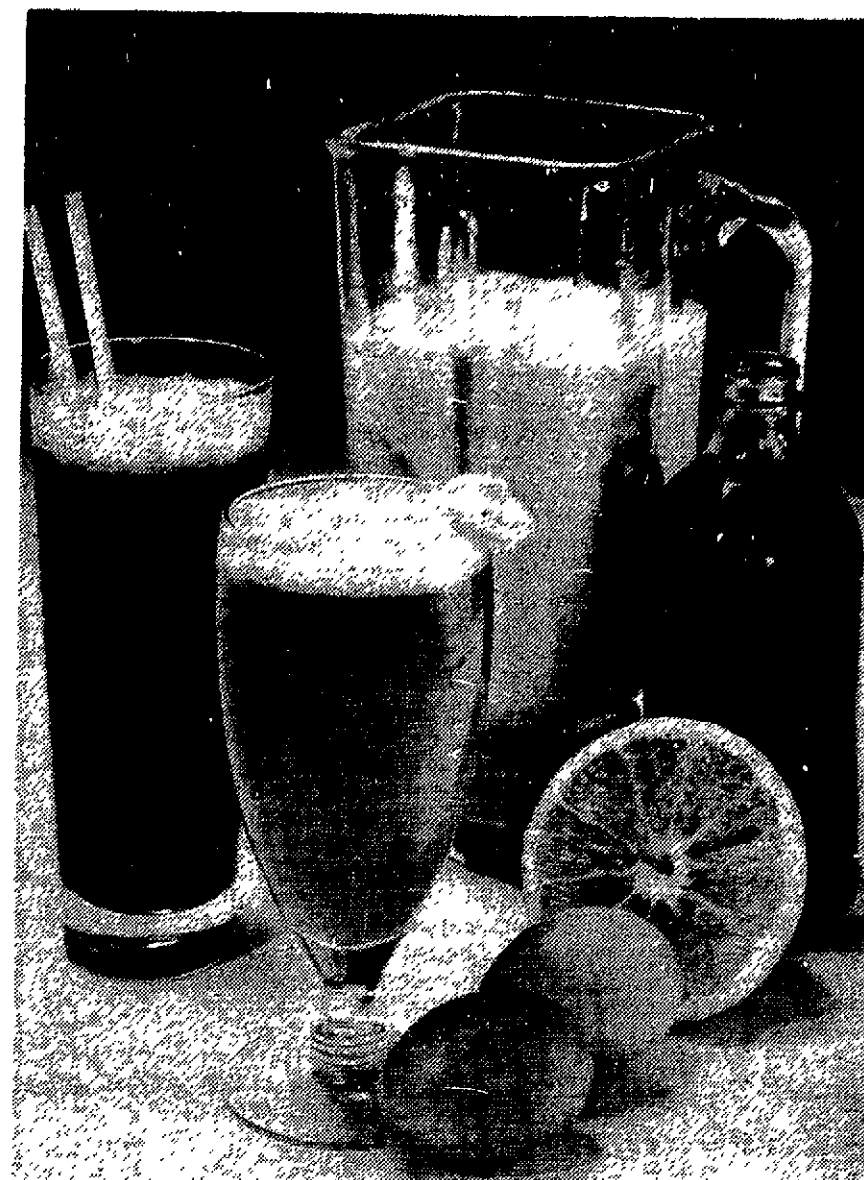
ML71 (CPJ) 1 7¢



Hearty Breakfast



Soup 'n Sandwich Lunch



After-School Snack

School Bell Rings

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Back to school it is with moms worrying about feeding the brood so they'll last the day. There'll be no groans at breakfast time if some of these new ideas are tried. Nor will lunch at home or at school be a bore, the school days recipes are that good.

Try a new twist for breakfast if laggards want to munch, grab and run. Serve a mug of hot soup if that's what young fry like. Try brightening the breakfast table with a new kind of French toast, one that's heaped with pretty fruit topping.

Actually, these meals can be mix-match. But, more important, they are not difficult to prepare. Any one of the children in the grammar school or junior high set can learn the recipe routine with ease.

The Fruit and Toastwiches are a breakfast dazzler, but they are good for after-theater or late company snacks, too. Perhaps one of the best ideas ever dreamed up for lunch at home or packed in insulated jugs is the soup-and-sandwich duo. Rich peanut butter, crisp tart apples and brittle bacon bits are combined in the sand-

wich special today, which uses delicious raisin bread.

For the gal who still enjoys making home baked bread (and there are more around than you think), there's a great recipe for Sour Rye that will dress up a lunchbox admirably. It's pictured today as a wedge-type sandwich filled with bologna, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes.

For after-school snacking there are quick and easy recipes for molasses shakes that may be whipped up in a blender or beaten to a light froth with a whisk beater or the old rotary standby. They are delicious, everyone, and beautiful for breakfast.

Suggested as a light but nutritious supper is the menu of broiled hamburger (it could be chicken, roast beef or steaks) with the golden russet potatoes. In this case, the potatoes are peeled, then cut into sticks, rolled in melted butter and (believe it or not) in a package of seasoning mix usually saved for meats, dips, gravies and such.

As a bonus there are some excellent toppings for plain baked Russets, a favorite combination in this part of the

country. Also note how these foods have been chosen from the standpoint of nutrition, often the bugaboo of every mother when the child says, "I don't want any!" That won't happen here.

BREAKFAST FRUIT-TOAST-WICHES

- 3 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 12 slices white bread
 - Butter
 - 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) peach slices
 - 1 can (13 1/4 oz.) pineapple tidbits
 - 2 tablespoons fruit juice
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup halved maraschino cherries, drained
 - 1 orange, peeled, sectioned and diced
 - 1 cup diced cooked ham
- Blend together eggs, milk, sugar, salt, orange rind and allspice.
Dip bread into milk mixture;
Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Homemade Sour Rye Bread

Critics Question Nutrition Campaign

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — "Nutrition" is the byword this month and the next in the \$100-billion food industry. But there is a question whether the chief aim is to improve the image of the industry or the health of the public.

Feeling hurt by many of the criticisms that have struck many popular food products especially since the White House Conference on Nutrition last December, industry leaders have been pressing the need for some kind of a counteraction.

They want to point out the positive values of many food items and show the public they care about the health and welfare of their customers.

Their concern gave birth to a publicity campaign for Nutritional Awareness, sponsored mostly by the large supermarket chains going under the name of Food Council of America.

The basic theme of the campaign is that each person should make sure that his daily diet includes items from the four basic types: meat, eggs and fish, bread and cereal, fruits and vegetables and dairy products.

But the "basic four" have been attracting increasing criticism from nutrition experts. One is Dr. Jean Mayer, a world renowned nutritionist who headed the White House Conference.

He prefers Old 'N'. He prefers a basic seven. According to a 1969 Yearbook of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, the basic seven group includes: leafy and yellow vegetables; citrus fruit or vegetables; potatoes, and other fruits and vegetables; dairy products; meat, eggs and fish; bread and cereal; and fats.

Few people have any detailed knowledge of nutrition. Incidentally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has just commissioned a study to find out how ignorant Americans are on nutrition. But most people already know far more than anything the campaign will tell them.

It will take far more than a publicity drive to raise the level of American nutrition, which is admittedly at a low point for many people. Meanwhile, other segments of the food industry are beginning to "fortify" their products with vitamins and minerals.

Here again is a question whether the aim is to improve industry images or customer health.

For example, snack cakes are not the place for people to get needed vitamins and iron even if they are added. Too much of some vitamins, such as Vitamin D, can be harmful.

While many companies are working feverishly to build in extra vitamins and minerals into products without enough of them, who is watching to see how much this is going to add to the food bills and to the nation's health?

The answer is nobody. The result may be even more confusion than exists already about proper nutrition.

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Receiving Blankets of machine-washable polyester and cotton. Regular \$1.49 **97^c**

Infants' Shirts. Regular 3 for \$1.99 **3 for 1⁶⁷**

Newborn Sweater Sets. Regular \$3.29 **2⁴⁷**

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORIN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The psychic bid (bluff bid) has enjoyed a long and turbulent history. Although most bridge authorities have continuously preached against it, the excitement that accompanies the bluff has served to keep it alive.

The Aces do not believe in making psychic bids. Not because a rare psychic is not warranted, but because the psychic bid works to destroy the fundamental strength of all effective pairs and teams — partnership unity.

Dorothy Sims summed it up very effectively: "The psychic bid is a stab in the back — the wheels of chance spin around, and the player watches the little ball to discover whether he is a genius or a fool."

Today's hand was played in a qualifying round of the 1970 world championships. It is a rare illustration of two teams choosing the same psychic bid on the same hand.

on to game, goaded in some measure by the audacity of East!

The open-room bidding was even more entertaining.

West's double (showing a good hand with spades) forced East to retreat. His bid of three clubs exposed the bluff. Eventually Hamman-Lawrence, like the Chinese in the closed room, bid their four-spade game. However, the curious turn of events enabled the Chinese to find a cheap five-club sacrifice.

The Aces lost 620 points in the closed room and scored only 300 points in the open room for a net loss of 320 points or eight IMPs (International Match Points).

Who needs psychics? The conditions were ideal. We didn't get into trouble. Yet, we lost IMPs!

P. S. Neither team made one psychic bid in the finals! (Copyright 1970)

North-South vulnerable
Declarer West

| NORTH | | | |
|-------|--------|--|--|
| ♠ | A884 | | |
| ♥ | 942 | | |
| ♦ | A388 | | |
| ♣ | 62 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | 7 | | |
| ♥ | AJ108 | | |
| ♦ | 975 | | |
| ♣ | KJ4 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ | KQJ108 | | |
| ♥ | Q5 | | |
| ♦ | Q1062 | | |
| ♣ | A8 | | |

Closed room bidding:
Eisenberg — Cheng — Hsiao
West — North — East — South
Pass — 2♣ — Pass — 2♠
Pass — 3♠ — Pass — 4♠
Pass — Pass — Pass — Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

In the closed room Bobby Goldman decided that this was the time for the smoke screen. The situation was ideal. The Aces were already assured of a berth in the finals. Taiwan was the most likely opponent. The vulnerability was right, and the wind direction perfect for sowing a few seeds of insecurity.

Goldman responded one spade on a singleton! South refused to remain inactive and doubled for takeout. After North's two-diamond response, South's two-spade bid (in the Chinese system) exposed the psychic. When North raised spades, South bid

HOLD IT!

(Your Group Function, That Is!)

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All in favor of femininity...

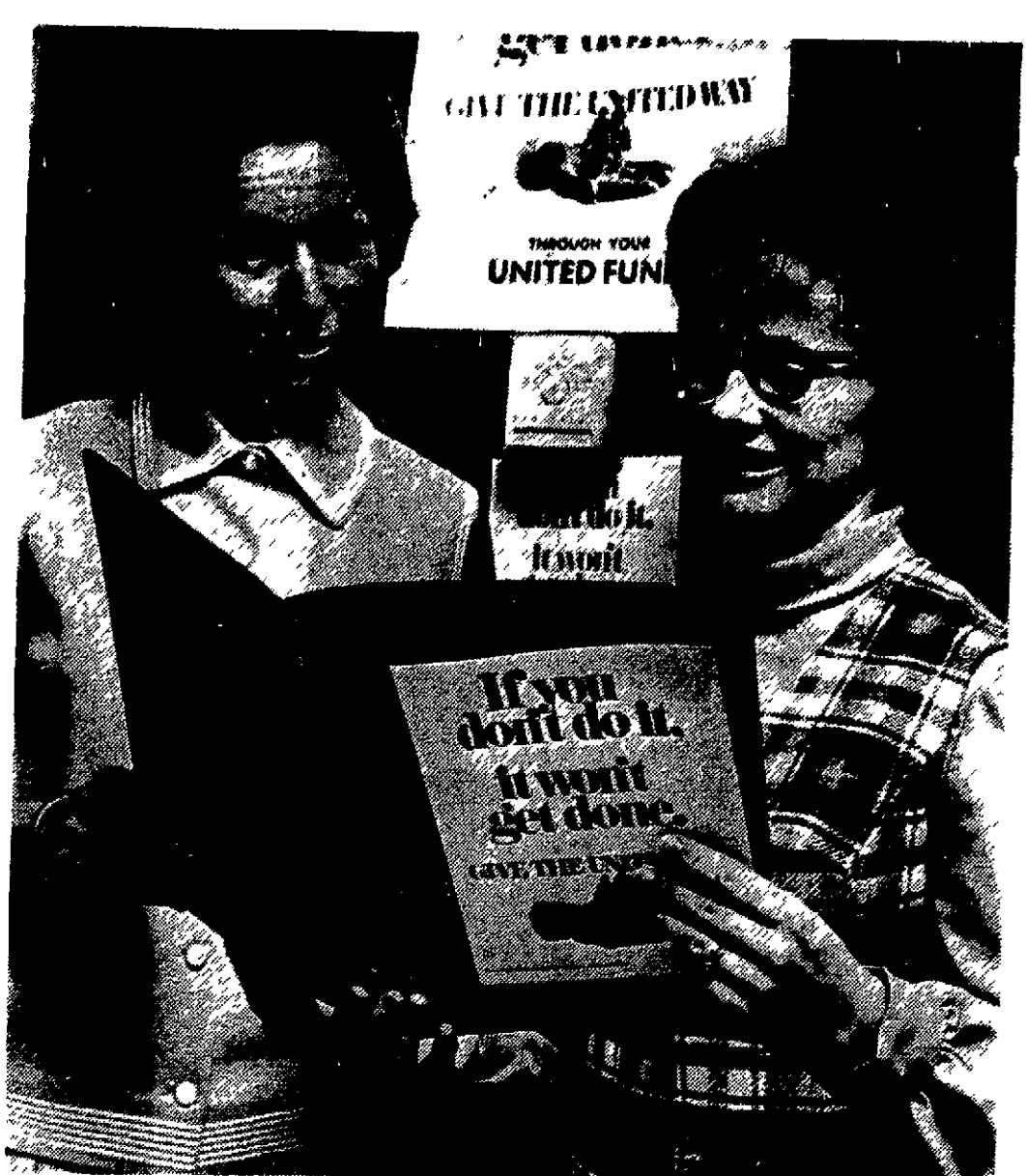
this pretty calfskin pump turns on the charm with its provocative trim and shapely heel.

Black Calf With Gray Trim Sizes to 11 \$25

Feather arch

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Women Ready to Make Calls for United Fund

Women Will Take their usual active part in the United Fund campaign which got underway at the kick-off dinner Monday evening at Reetz's Supper Club. Checking their plans are Mrs. D. W. Russell, general solicitations chairman, and Mrs. Richard C. Heronemus, her assistant chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems Discretion Not Found in Bottles

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please answer a question that has been bugging me for a long time. Why is it that when people (especially women) get plastered they want to take off their clothes? I've never seen a drunk put on anything — they always seem to be unpeeling. Usually the women start by kicking off their shoes, then the belt comes off, next the earrings, headbands, stockings — dresses. With men, it's suits, coats, vest, then neckties — etc. Can you explain this extraordinary behavior in normally decorous people? — Deviled Egg

Dear Dev: Alcohol releases the inhibitions and distorts the judgment. Too much booze fools folks into believing that whatever they do is O. K. Alcohol also dilates the surface blood vessels and warms people up. The natural inclination when people get overheated is to make themselves comfortable. Some of these people become quite uncomfortable the following day, however — when they have trouble remembering the previous night's activities.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I answer Blue Monday? It could have been written by my mother-in-law — some or to either of my two sisters-in-law.

Before her sons married she planned every spare minute for them. Their vacations were an endless series of visits to dozens of elderly relatives. They were not allowed to have friends. She

brothers-in-law are now in the service and they don't write very often so she telephones their commanding officers regularly.

My mother-in-law has decided that "those three miserable girls" have turned her boys against her. But guess who buys the birthday gift, the Christmas gift, the Easter ham and the Mother's Day plants? — Those Three Miserable Girls

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My great uncle is 83 years old but could pass for 65. He became a widower in '68 and ever since his wife died he has been the town playboy. Last week he took out two ladies — the differences in their ages was 40 years!

Six months ago Ank began to make subtle passes at me when nobody was looking. I laughed it off but it's not funny anymore. Last night he cornered me in the garage when I went to get charcoal for the barbecue. He grabbed me and kissed me full on the mouth. I had a terrible time getting free of him.

Ann, I don't want to tell my husband, yet I am afraid to

be around this worm. He is a family favorite and I'd hate to let people know sweet, adorable Ank is a dirty old man. What should I do? (P.S. Please don't print the name of my city). — Clutched

Dear Clutched: O. K., no city, but don't worry about anyone guessing Ank's identity. Every city has its share of dirty old men.

Tell Ank if he makes one more false move he will no longer be welcome in your home and you'll have to tell your husband why. Then do it — if you must.

Delegates Named to Nurses Convention

"The Nurse and Relevant Health Problems in the 70's" will be the theme for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Nurses Association Oct. 7-10 at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee.

About 1,000 registered professional nurses and nursing students, including four delegates from the Appleton District Nurses Association, are expected to attend. Local delegates include Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Miss Julianne Murphy, Mrs. Betty Zwicker and Mrs. Arnold Wochos. Mrs. Donald B. Singler is alternate.

Of the three principal convention speakers, two will focus on "The Extended Role of the Nurse," including discussion of the American Medical Association's position on nurses as physician's assistants. Speakers Oct. 7 are Mrs. Myrtle K. Aydelotte, director of nursing service and professor, college of nursing, University of Iowa, Iowa City, and Dr. Robert Coyne, associate dean, University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison.

Ernest Spaight, assistant Chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will develop the "health problems" facet of them when he speaks on "Health Care for the Disadvantaged" Oct. 9.

Two area nurses will take part in the convention program, although their share is delayed until Nov. 5, during the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association, when the school nurses branch of the public health nurses section of the WNA

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This Mother's Got It All Wrong

BY LORRAINE RAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If whoever spread the ever-recurring rumor that mothers rejoice when school starts know what she was talking about, then there's something I'm doing wrong.

It's been one week now since I supposedly regained my freedom and gloried in the long quiet hours of solitude. Well, it just didn't work that way for me. To tell you the truth, I'm ready for summer vacation already.

Perhaps I'll get used to it again, in time, but I guarantee you that I'm not going to love it — all that organization just isn't my idea of leisure.

I only have three children — admittedly in three different schools, but still, that doesn't sound overpowering, does it?

Actually, it isn't all the schools — those I could contend with. I'm sure I could, even though I do resent the

Vows Exchanged

White-St. Marie

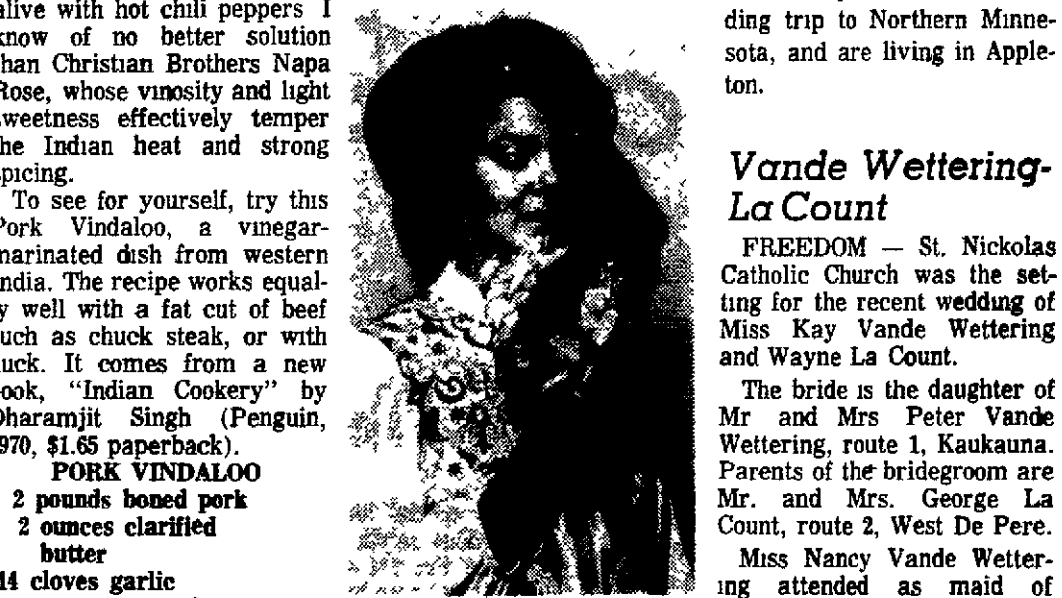
NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Church was the setting for the 6:15 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Cheryl Lee White and Joseph James St. Marie.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George White,

and Mrs. Russell Danielson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gregory, 877 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Dianne Gregory attended as matron of honor, and James Allison served as best man.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Northern Minnesota, and are living in Appleton.



Delegates Named to Nurses Convention

holds its annual meeting. Dr. Marion Freeman, school nurse for the Seymour Community Schools, and Mrs. Lucille Lang, supervising nurse, Appleton public schools, will take part in a program entitled "Evaluation of School Health Services."

At the October sessions, eight nursing clinics will be held, including one for discussion of proposed amendments to the Wisconsin Nurse Practice Act and changes in structure of the state association. The latter program will be "Can We Get There From Here? Doing Our Own Thing Through Nurse Power."

Subjects for the nursing clinics include "Parent Involvement in Care of the Hospitalized Child," "Holistic Nursing and the Heart," "Nursing Assessment and Intervention," "Suicidal Crisis Outside the Hospital," "The Psychiatric Nurse as a Researcher in the Home and Community Treatment Setting," "Nursing Role in Detoxification — Drugs — Alcohol," "GEORGIE: Maintaining the Identity of the Geriatric Patient," and "Community Project for Health Care of Selected High Risk Babies."

A first vice president, secretary, and members of the board of directors and committee on nominations will be chosen during the convention. Miss Dorothy K. Rock, Neenah, assistant professor in nursing, Oshkosh State University School of Nursing, is a candidate for the committee on nominations.

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Commission Holds Conference in Madison

State Candidates Back Women's Rights

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Four appeared in person and two via printed statements Tuesday morning in Madison to make it an even half dozen men willing and eager to agree that women are entitled to their fair share of the American dream.

The occasion was the first press conference held by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Addressing themselves to five questions submitted by the commission were those candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and United States senator, who could find time to meet with the ladies after winning the primary.

Stands on the Equal Rights Amendment, family planning, the appointment of "significant numbers of women to key state posts," the method of assuring equal opportunity in education and employment and even the validity of the commission itself were sought from each candidate.

With elections just around the corner and most women by now sensitive to their power as the 51 per cent majority, no one really expected sparks to fly over the Equal Rights Amendment.

Patrick Lucy, the Democrat's hope for the governorship, set the tone by admitting perplexity over the amendment now before the Senate.

"I wonder why it has taken 47 years for Congress to act on it. It's quite clear the Supreme Court has never seen fit to provide women with their equal rights under the Fourteenth Amendment, nor has it so far defined women as legal persons."

Picking up the refrain, John Erickson, Republican contender for the U. S. Senate also "wondered why Congress has not acted quicker than it has." The matter of granting equal rights to women seemed as fundamental as protecting the privileges of anyone, regardless of race, color or creed, he said.

"This is not to say that we are all equal," Erickson interjected. "But we should all have an opportunity to advance ourselves and to enjoy the fruits of this country."

Just as enthusiastic in their support were David Martin, who is running on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor, and Thomas Jacobson, Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Martin saw the amendment's success as a credit to Wisconsin's foresight. Ten years ago, he pointed out, the state pioneered and passed a law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex. He said he intended to support nationwide acceptance of the amendment with the greatest "vigor."

Treating the subject from the lawyer's point of view, Jacobson claimed the amendment would open the door to the litigation necessary to define women's rights.

From his opponent, Republican incumbent Robert Warren, represented by deputy attorney general Arvid Sather, and from Democratic Senator William Proxmire came written statements of support. Proxmire is a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

With unanimous approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, the consensus followed that more women should be appointed to state agencies and positions of administrative functions and tenure at the university level throughout the state.

Admitting he "didn't have any concrete proposals," Erickson said he would let his actions be guided by the personal opinion that people regardless of their sex, should

get "equal pay for equal work."

Jacobson promised to review the law "with a view toward assuring equal opportunity for women both in education and employment. Warren, Lucy and Martin stated they intended to make and encourage others to make more appointments of qualified women to positions now held exclusively by men.

Controversy flared briefly between Jacobson and Sather over family planning. While Jacobson took a stand favoring reforms that would make birth control information available and leave the decision up to the individual, Sather read a statement of neutrality from Warren.

Calling it a "matter that must be resolved by the legislature," Warren said it was his responsibility to "uphold what they decide."

Jacobson accused him of evading the issue, reminding

the audience of the Attorney General's power to render an opinion on proposed legislation and warned the women not to be satisfied with Warren's answer.

"I'm shocked that a candidate for attorney general would let personal feeling affect his decision," retorted Sather on Warren's behalf. "You're there to interpret the law as a lawyer. Warren would rule family planning constitutional if it were properly drafted."

Lucy, meanwhile, called for the repeal of Wisconsin's "antiquated law which defines contraceptives as indecent articles and prohibits dissemination of birth control information."

His proposal that the public be educated in all aspects of adult life, not just sex education, was supported by Erickson. Professing faith in the family as "the bulwark of

America, the U. S. Senate candidate made a plea for family life education beginning in the grades.

Additional support for family planning came from Proxmire and Martin, who reminded the audience that he had just voted in favor of the newly defeated Senate bill 347 reforming Wisconsin's birth control laws.

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women received support and promises of financial and administrative aid from all candidates with the exception of Martin. Claiming the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations had been established to enforce anti-discrimination laws, he said he favored reducing the number of agencies in government. "The commission should be studied more before making it a full fledged agency," he concluded.



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7¢

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7¢

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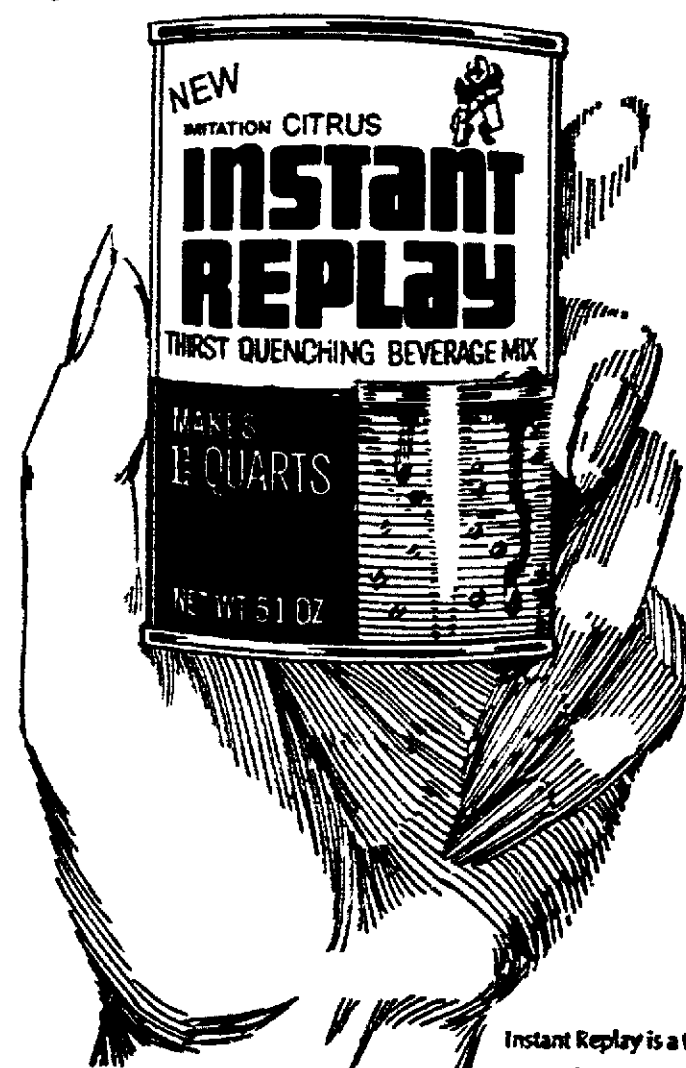
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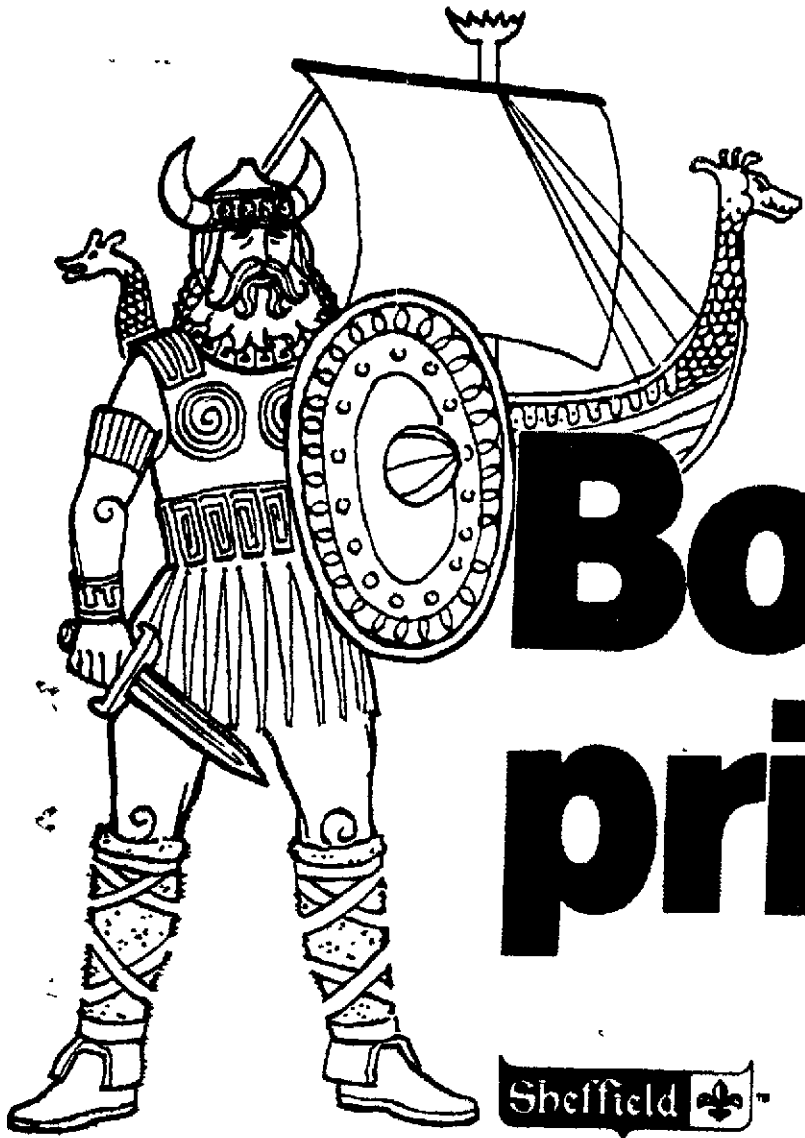
And you mix up six glasses—two more than

the leading thirst quencher—for the same price. Instant Replay Thirst Quenching Beverage Mix. In the little can that gives you more. It's in the canned juice section.



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Clairol **MIRROR 16⁸⁸**
3 lites: day, nite, office! 12 bulbs; vanity stand.....

Hamilton Beach Portable Mixer
Lightweight, Powerful
Stands, hangs or stores. 3-speed with 6-ft. cord... **7⁴⁴**

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Choice of 3 colors. **2²⁹**

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Aerosol - 18 Ounce
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Regular, Dry or Oily types, 7 oz. size.
Reg. 1²⁹! **89¢**

FANCI-FULL Temporary Hair Color by ROUX
Shampoo out. Reg. \$1.17! (LIMIT 1) **68¢**

New Alberto Command Dry & Natural HAIR SPRAY
Natural-look. Save now! **1²²**

WASH AWAY BLACKHEADS 5.50 Spec. Value **3⁹⁹**

Yardley Finger Mix MIXIS EYE SHADOWS \$5

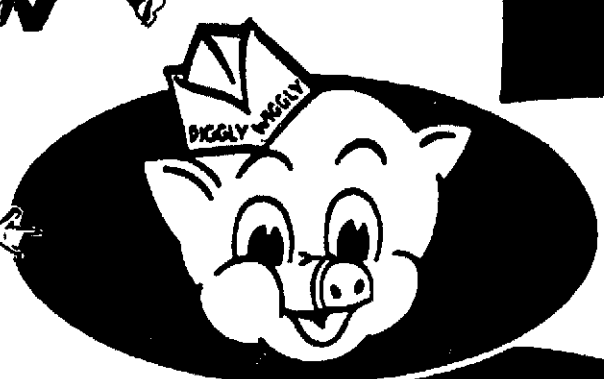
Dorothy Gray's SALON COLD CREAM 5.50 Size **3⁵⁰**

Shulton's HAND and BODY LOTION 2.25 Size **1⁷⁵** \$2 **1⁷⁵** ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL

Our 2nd Year of Discounting

TRUE TOTAL

Discount Meat Prices



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Red Ribbon, ROUND

STEAK

Lean, Tender lb.

89¢

RED RIBBON BEEF

PIGGY WIGGLY

Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

PORK CHOPS

Quarter Loin, Sliced lb.

68¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

lb.

28¢

U.S. Gov. Inspected

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

GROUND BEEF

Fresh (in 3-lb. pks.) lb.

57¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak

SIRLOIN

Juicy and Flavorful lb.

\$1.18

USDA CHOICE

S.P.S. Food Club, Cooked and Breaded

FISH CAKES

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

S.P.S. Food Club, SLICED

BACON

1-lb. pkg.

78¢

S.P.S. — Special Purchase Savings!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Red Ribbon Beef Steak

T-BONE

Lean, Tender lb.

\$1.28

RED RIBBON BEEF

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Ready To Eat Food Club, Boneless

HAMS

8-lb. can

\$6.98

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Fresh and Lean

GROUND CHUCK

(in 3-lb. pks.) lb.

69¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Tender and Tasty, Sliced

Beef Liver lb. **56¢**

Food Club, 4 Varieties, "Wafer Thin Sliced" 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Oscar Mayer 8 oz.-Pkg. 49¢

Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Top Frost, Our Finest Frozen

Fish and Chips 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Genuine Spring Lamb

Leg O' Lamb lb. **96¢**

Veal Round

Veal Steak lb. **\$1.88**

Winona Brand, 3 to 4-lb. Average

Young Ducks ... lb. **49¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Patty Jean, 20-oz. Average

Cornish Hens ... Each **78¢**

Food Club, Imported Danish

Sliced Ham 4-oz. Pkg. **52¢**

Food Club, Imported Danish

Sliced Ham 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Food Club, Ready to Eat

Canned Ham 3-lb. Can **\$2.98**

5-lb. Can ... \$4.48

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful

Chuck Steak lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful

Rib Steak lb. **\$1.18**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful

Rump Roast lb. **\$1.14**

Fresh, Lean Beef Steak

Ground Round ... lb. **89¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender

Chuck Steak lb. **59¢**

Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender

Rib Steak lb. **\$1.08**

Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender

Rump Roast lb. **\$1.09**

Lean and Tender Beef

Cube Steak lb. **\$1.16**

S.P.S. Dubuque, All Meat

WIENERS

12-oz. pkg.

48¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

CHUCK ROAST

lb.

58¢

USDA CHOICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

LUNCH MEATS

Dubuque Sliced Choice of 5 Varieties, 1-lb. pkg.

78¢

S.P.S. Sparkling Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Piggly Wiggly, No. 1 in Freshest Fruits and Crisp Vegetables...at Delicious Prices, Too!

Deliciously Refreshing Bunches of Flavor!

Thompson Seedless

GRAPES

lb.

29¢

Sun-Flavored, Ripe, Juicy and Mellow!

U.S. Fancy Bartlett

PEARS

lb.

25¢

U.S. No. 1 Jonathans

APPLES

3-lb. bag

49¢

Crisp and Crunchy, Fresh, Trimmed

CARROTS

1-lb. bag

9¢

Compare the Difference... SAVE the Difference!

WE DISCOUNT PRICES ... NOT QUALITY!

WHY WAIT? Reduce your weekly food costs up to 15%. Discount Prices on All Meats...on All Groceries...Every Day!

SAVE the Piggly Wiggly Way DISCOUNT PRICES!



Join the thousands who have discovered Piggly Wiggly's dramatic Total Savings concept

Shouldn't YOU be sharing in these Savings . . . starting this week?



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Swanson Chicken or Turkey

DINNERS

57¢

11-oz. pkg.

Top Frost, frozen

WAFFLES

11¢

5-oz. pkg. of 6

Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe

BANANAS

12¢

lb.

Food Club Strained **BABY FOODS** 6 4 1/2-oz. Jars **59¢**

These are the same low, low prices you pay every day, every week!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Plus SPS SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
possible by an unusual purchase or by manufacturer's temporary allowance. The savings are passed along to you.
SPS Meat and Grocery Prices Thru Sept. 23
SPS Produce Prices Thru Sept. 19

VALUABLE COUPON

Post Toasties
With This 10c Coupon
19¢
12-oz. Box
One Coupon Per Purchase
Coupon No. 1469-1
CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1 CENT
Coupon Expires September 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

TRIX CEREAL
With This 10c Coupon
30¢
9-oz. Box
One Coupon Per Each
9-oz. Box Purchased
Coupon Expires September 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

Pillsbury FLOUR
With This 7c Coupon
53¢
5-lb. Bag
One Coupon Per Each
5-lb. Bag Purchased
Coupon Expires September 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

Blue Wisk
With This 30c Coupon
\$1.79
20c Off Pack—96-oz. Jug
One Coupon Per Each
96-oz. Jug Purchased
Coupon Expires September 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

AJAX, 28-oz. Liquid Cleaner
With This 17c Coupon
47¢
One Coupon Per Each
28-oz. Bottle Purchased
Coupon Expires September 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

French Style or Miracle French
Kraft Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **30¢**
Large Variety of Delicious Pickles
Milwaukee Dills 32-oz. Jar **51¢**
Heinz, Sauce With Onions
Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. Btl. **43¢**
Famous Welch's Flavor
Grape Jelly 20-oz. Jar **42¢**
Ocean Spray, 14-oz. Size
Cranberry Sauce 25¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Del Monte, 16-oz. Can
Cut Green Beans 25¢
Green Giant, Whole Kernel
Niblets Corn 12-oz. Vac. Can **23¢**
Kellogg's—The Best to You Each Morning!
40% Bran Flakes 16-oz. Box **43¢**
Popular Kellogg's Cereal
Special K 11-oz. Box **55¢**
Great Over Pancakes and Waffles
Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. Btl. **66¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Libby's Rich Tomato Flavor
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **35¢**
Kraft, Economical, Quick-Fix, 7 1/4-oz. Pkg.
Macaroni Dinner 20¢
Dinty Moore Famous
Beef Stew 24-oz. Can **68¢**
Popular Hershey's, Half-Pound Pkg.
Baking Chocolate 44¢
S.P.S. Available Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Grebe's Fresh-Baked
Long Johns 6 for 39¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

POUND BOX, Schultz's Finest Potato Chips
53¢
Fresh Crisp Twin Pack

SPS Here's Value!
CATSUP
18¢
14-oz. btl.

SPS Choice of 4, Johnston
Cookies
32¢
9-oz. to 12-oz. pkg.

SPS Food Club Quality, 10 1/4-oz. can
TOMATO SOUP
11¢

SPS Orchard Brand Grape, Orange and Grapefruit
Half Gallon, Breakfast DRINKS
44¢

SPS 20-oz. can Wilderness CHERRY
PIE FILL
36¢

SPS Gaylord Brand Sliced, Processed
CHEESE FOOD
69¢
lb. pkg.

SPS Dolly Madison
BATHROOM TISSUE
69¢
10 roll pkg.

SPS Food Club, 3 Flavors, 14-oz. pkg. or 7 Flavors, 19 oz. pkg.
Frosting Mixes
25¢
Cake Mixes

SPS Choice of Flavors Family Size, 6-oz. pkg.
JELL-O
20¢

SPS DIAL Anti-Perspirant
Deodorant
88¢
8.3-oz. aerosol can

SPS Choc. Stars, Bridge Mix, Choc. Peanuts
Brachs Chocolate CANDIES
64¢
1-Pound Package

SPS 9-oz. can....makes 1 1/2 quarts
Bird's Eye Frozen AWAKE
29¢
Imitation Orange Juice

WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

Schoolday Menus
Big on Nutrition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grill in butter until golden brown.

Drain peach slices and pineapple, reserving juice. Blend two tablespoons juice with cornstarch; add to remaining juice. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Stir in peaches, pineapple, cherries, orange and ham; bring to boil. Spoon fruit mixture onto six bread slices; cut remaining bread in half diagonally, arrange around sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER-APPLE SANDWICHES
1 cup creamy peanut butter

1 cup finely chopped apple
4 strips crisp bacon, crumbled
16 slices raisin bread
Combine peanut butter, apple and bacon bits; mix well. Spread between slices of raisin bread. Makes eight sandwiches.

MOLASSES SMASH
1 tablespoon peanut butter
2 tablespoons light molasses
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 cup milk, chilled
Sweetened whipped cream
Combine all ingredients and beat with a rotary egg beater or in blender until smooth. Pour into glasses. Serve with straws. Recipe one serving.

HUMPTY DUMPTY SPECIAL
1 egg
1 cup milk, chilled
2 tablespoons light molasses
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons instant cocoa mix
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Combine all ingredients, and beat or whirl in a blender until smooth and foamy. Pour into a tall glass. Serve with straws. Makes one serving.

BANANA BASH
1 small ripe banana
2 tablespoons light molasses
1 cup milk, chilled
1/2 teaspoon orange extract
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Twist of orange peel
Press banana through a sieve.



Nutritious Supper

Combine banana with remaining ingredients and blend well. All ingredients except orange peel can also be placed into a blender and whirled until smooth. Pour into a tall glass and serve at once, garnished with twist of orange peel. Makes one serving.

SOUR RYE BREAD
4 1/2 cups unsifted white flour (about)
2 cups unsifted rye flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 can (12-ounce) malt liquor
3/4 cup water
2 tablespoons margarine
Cornmeal
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cold water
Combine flours; in a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour mixture, salt, sugar and undissolved yeast.
Combine malt liquor, three-fourths cup water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees).
Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients, beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add half-cup flour mixture, or enough flour mixture to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a soft dough. (If necessary, add additional white flour to obtain desired dough.) Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.
Stir dough down; turn out onto a heavily floured board. Divide dough in two halves. Proceed according to directions below for desired shape.

TO MAKE LOAVES: Roll each piece of dough to a rectangle, 15 x 10 inches. Roll up tightly from wide side as for jelly roll; pinch seams to seal. Place, seam side down, on greased baking sheets which have been sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. With sharp knife or razor make four diagonal cuts on top of each loaf.

TO MAKE RINGS: Divide each piece of dough in half again. Roll each piece into a 15-inch rope. Twist two ropes together; pinch ends together to form ring. Place on greased baking sheet which has been sprinkled with cornmeal. Repeat with remaining ropes. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 25 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water. Return to oven; bake five minutes longer, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Recipe makes two loaves or two rings.

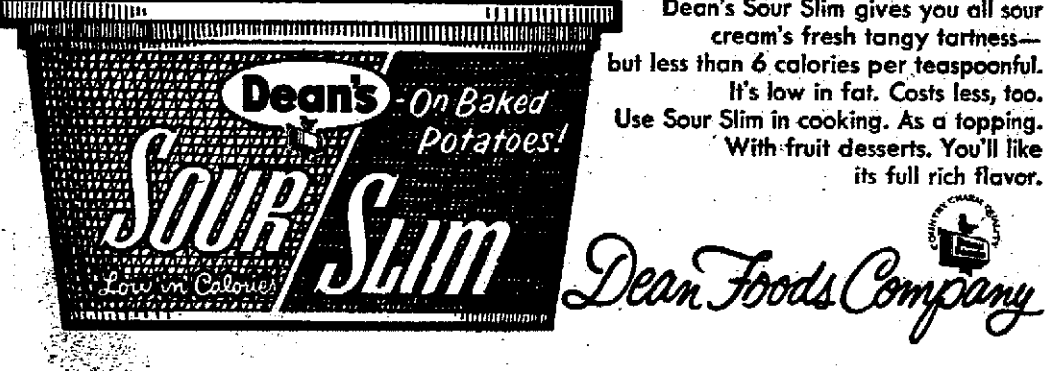
ZIPPY POTATO STICKS
6 medium Russet potatoes
1/2 cup butter, melted
4 tablespoons seasoning mix
Salt and pepper, to taste
Wash and peel potatoes. Cut into sticks, three-eighths inch in diameter. Toss with butter and choice of packaged seasonings. Place on baking tin in single layer. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden and tender. Season with additional salt and pepper if necessary. Recipe makes six servings.

For packaged seasonings choose from choice of dip mixes; casserole seasonings; taco, chili or meat loaf seasonings; spaghetti sauce mix; or crumb coating mixes.

TO BAKE RUSSETS
Select even-sized potatoes. Scrub well and rub with oil if

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at...
HOFFMAN DRUG recommend it.
Only \$1.50
Walter Ave. Shopping Center, Appleton

Sour Slim.
Under 6
calories per
teaspoonful.



Dean's Sour Slim gives you all sour cream's fresh tangy tartness... but less than 6 calories per teaspoonful. It's low in fat. Costs less, too. Use Sour Slim in cooking. As a topping. With fruit desserts. You'll like its full rich flavor.

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER

chipsters potato

Chipster chip is... slim

5¢ Five Cents off Chipsters potato snacks

STORE COUPON

Mr. Greiner has won the grand prize in the 1970 National Potato Contest. He has won the right to give away 100,000 Chipsters potato snacks. To win a free box of Chipsters potato snacks, simply cut out this coupon and mail it to: Mr. Greiner, P.O. Box 3734, Chipsters, 2772 National Potato Contest, Chicago, Illinois 60609. Winner's name will be selected by random drawing on September 22, 1970. One coupon per person. Void where prohibited. © 1970 National Potato Contest.

Total Discount!
Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

10¢ Off Pack Savings
OXYDOL
49-oz. Giant Size Box
78¢

10¢ Off Pack Savings
BOLD
49-oz. Giant Size Box
78¢

13¢ Off Pack Savings Now
Thrill Liquid
For Dishes 22-oz. Bottle
43¢

10¢ Off Pack Savings
Ivory Snow
32-oz. Giant Size Box
78¢

FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF CREST FAMILY LIFE NATURE LIBRARY BOOKLET
AT OUR DISPLAY Collect a Full Library Set! HURRY! Supply Limited
S.P.S. 6.75 oz. Family Size Tube
78¢

Rippin' Good Cookies 3 10 to 13-oz. Pkg. \$1

Wednesday, September 16, 1970 The Post-Crescent C 8

soft skin is desired. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes, or until soft when pinched. To serve, cut an "x" in the top with tines of a fork and press potato on sides to fluff up. Serve with favorite topping.

BAKED RUSSET TOPPINGS
HERBED SOUR CREAM: Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and one-third cup mayonnaise. Fold in 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley.

DIETER'S SPECIAL: Season 1 cup unflavored yogurt with 2 cup butter until fluffy; fold in 2 to 3 teaspoons salad seasonings cloves minced garlic and 1 or salad dressing mix.

BRANDS You Know At Prices LOW!

Shurfine Frozen Strawberries 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Shurfine Frozen Green Peas 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

RIPPIN GOOD COOKIES 3 39¢ Pkg. **\$1**
Choice of 3 Varieties

OSCAR MAYER Sliced **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 9 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. Bag **66¢**

GERBER BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. Jar **12¢**
Assorted, Strained

BRECK Satin Lotion (Reg. \$2.50) 6 oz. Btl. **1.89**

FAMOUS SCOTT PRODUCTS!

Scott Towels . . . Big Roll **43¢**

Family Scott Tissue . . . 4 Roll Pack **45¢**

Scott Towels 4c OFF . . . Twin Pack **45¢**

Lady Bath Tissue . . . 2 Roll Pack **29¢**

Calypso Tissues . . . "200" Count **31¢**

Lady Scott Facial Tissue . . . "200" Count **29¢**

Baby Scott Diapers New Born 30 Count **1.49** Regular 30 Count **1.59**

Absorbent 12 Count **89¢**

Baby Scott Panties Each **69¢**

FRESHrap Waxed Paper 100 Ft. Roll **29¢**

ROXEY Dry Dog Food 25 lb. Bag **2.59**

Oxydol PLUS 5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE **1.17** ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **1.47**
GOOD ONLY AT **A.G. Stores** Thru Sept. 22, 1970

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

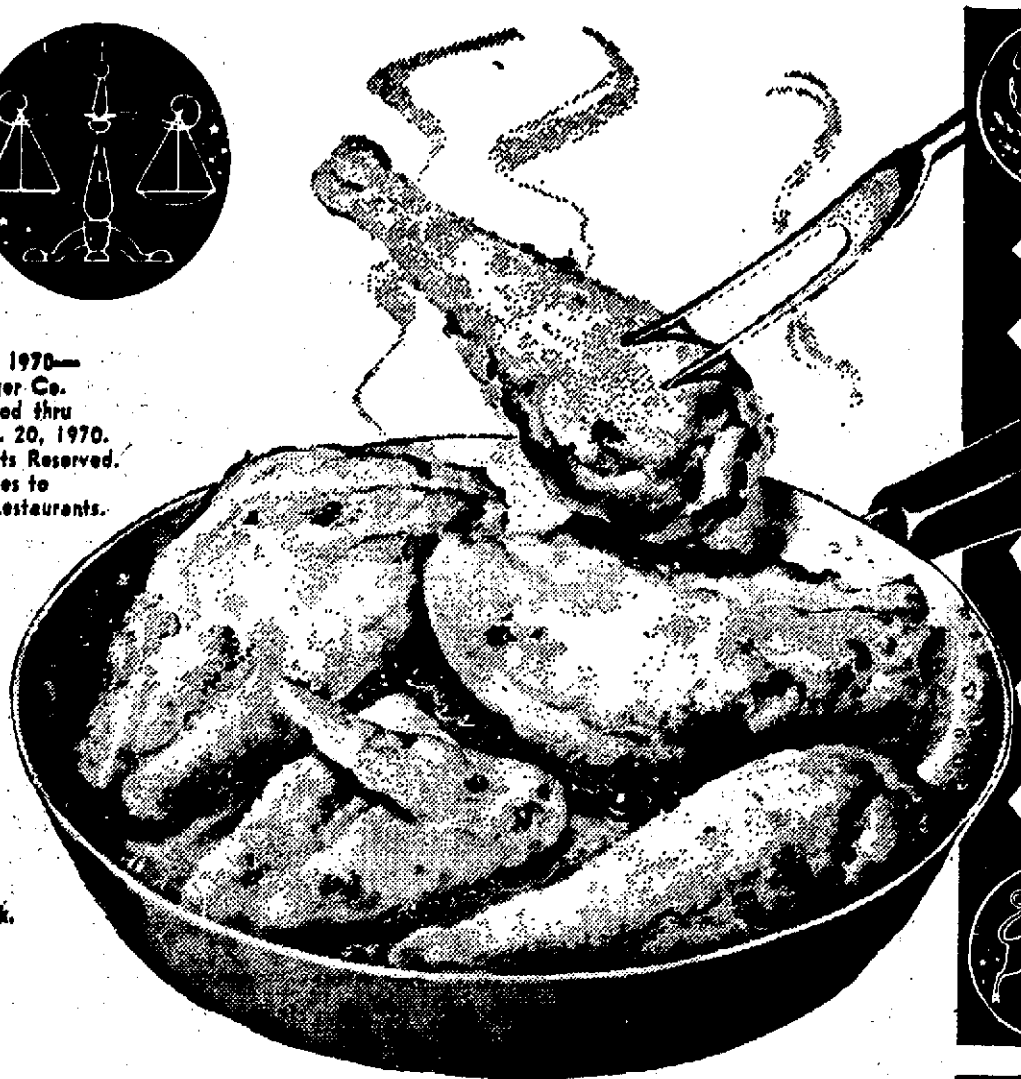
THRILL 1 qt. KING SIZE **56¢** ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **81¢**
GOOD ONLY AT **A.G. Stores** Thru Sept. 22, 1970

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT Kroger PRICES

Copyright 1970—
The Kroger Co.
Prices good thru
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1970.
Quantity Rights Reserved.
No Sales to
Dealers or Restaurants.

If unable to purchase
an advertised item,
please ask for a rain check.



FRESH
Whole Fryers
(QUARTERED 28c LB.)
24^c
Lb.
All Kroger poultry is USDA inspected

KROGER SMALL
Grade A Eggs 3 Dozen 85^c

CLOVER VALLEY
Margarine 4 1-Lb. \$1
Pkg.

KROGER
2% Milk 84^c
Gal. Ctn.

FOUR VARIETIES BANQUET
Dinners 3 10-12-Oz. \$1
Pkgs.

BANQUET—5 VARIETIES
Cream Pies 4 14-Oz. \$1
Pkgs.

COUNTRY CLUB—92 SCORE
Grade A Butter 1-Lb. 79^c
Roll

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
Round Steak . . . Lb. 99^c

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
Sirloin Steak . . . Lb. \$1 19

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
T-Bone Steak . . . Lb. \$1 29

FRESH, LEAN
Pork Steaks Lb. 59^c

DUBUQUE—MILD OR HOT
Pork Sausage . . . 1-Lb. 39^c
Roll

HI-Q SKINLESS
Wieners 2 Lb. \$1 29
Pkg.

WHOLE, SMOKED—(10 TO 12-LB. AVG.)
Boneless Hams Lb. 87^c

JUMBO—(8 TO 10-OZ. SIZE)
Lobster Tails . . . Lb. \$2 99
Luxury at a low price

SILVER PLATTER
RIB HALF LOIN
7 TO 8-LB. AVG. PKG.
Pork Chops Lb. 59^c
From high energy
low fat porkers

FRESH, LEAN
Ground Chuck 10 Lbs. \$6 90

SAVE \$3.39
with coupons in our special tab section
Did you receive our value packed 16 page insert in The Appleton
Post-Crescent on Monday, September 14, 1970?
If you did not get one, please pick up a copy at your nearby Kroger
store.

CLOVER VALLEY
Peaches 4 29-Oz. Cans \$1

TAST-D-LITE
PINK
Applesauce 15 1/2-Oz. Can 10^c



WILDERNESS CHERRY
Pie Filling . . . 3 21-Oz. Cans \$1

KROGER
White Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 4/ \$1

JUST WONDERFUL
Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can 49^c

FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex 4 200-Ct. \$1
Pkgs.

LIQUID DETERGENT
Kendu 22-Oz. Btl. 39^c

KROGER
Saltines 1-Lb. Pkg. 29^c

TWIN POPS FUDGE BARS OR
Ice Milk Bars 12-Ct. Pkg. 49^c

LIBBY
Tomato Juice 6 5 1/2-Oz. Cans 55^c

EMBASSY BLACKBERRY, CHERRY OR
Peach Preserves . . . 2 Lb. Jar 89^c

JUMBO ROLL
Gala Towels 3 150-Ct. \$1
Rolls

KROGER
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can 10^c



COUNTRY CLUB CHOCOLATE OR
VANILLA
Ice Cream 1 17^c
Gallon Carton

HI-Q
Potato Chips 12-Oz. Box 45^c

WISCONSIN U.S. No. 1,
RED OR WHITE
Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 89^c

BUTTERNUT,
BUTTERCUP OR
Acorn Squash . . . Lb. 12^c
U.S. No. 1
EXTRA FANCY
Bartlett Pears . . . 3 Lbs. \$1

FIRM, RIPE
Golden Bananas Lb. 10^c

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Our Polluted World and Your Child

Part 1 of 2-Part Series

Last winter my one-year-old son and my three-year-old daughter suffered perpetual respiratory ailments. We suspected an allergy. But our pediatrician told us that many urban children suffer such ailments to a near-epidemic extent. He concluded that these illnesses were due to urban and sub-urban pollution. Chronic coughs and wheezing are now not only the lot of smokers, but also of children. Their systems can no longer cope with the accumulation of smog and fumes that saturate our environment.

As soon as we brought our children to the country for the summer their respiratory difficulties vanished. Our children are allergic — as are all others — to an atmosphere that is hostile to health and development. But what about the millions of less fortunate children who cannot escape this pollution for even a part of the year? How can they build the strength and the immunities to recover from the normal and expected diseases of childhood? Their health is being undermined by conditions that impair their

recuperative powers. Couple the debilitating effect of the foul air our urban children breathe with the lack of nutritive value of the processed food they eat, with water that is made barely potable by addition of chemicals, with milk adulterated by radioactive fallout, by chemical fertilizers and by DDT. We are breeding a generation of children who are likely to be illness-prone, unhealthy and weak. No amount of progress in medicine and no health service is adequate to cope with the potential disasters we risk... especially for our children.

It is now beginning to be impossible to keep urban children clean. Mounting piles of garbage, grit, grime and dirt and a corresponding increase in the population of disease-bearing vermin, of rats and cockroaches, places an impossible burden on today's parents, on sanitation, on public health and on medical facilities. Some responsible medical authorities are alarmed. They predict the probability of world-wide epidemics caused directly by over-population and by pollution. Children are likely to be the first victims, due to their increased immunities to drugs and their

inability to develop resistance to disease, both of which are caused by pollution of one sort or another. The recently released report of a federally supported Massachusetts Institute of Technology study on environmental problems ends with the question: "When the crunch comes... will we bog down in confusion and frustration?" The crunch is here.

You can no longer escape from the city by hiding in suburbs and in the countryside. As the second article in this series will show, these also are being polluted and are no longer as healthy for children as they once were.

You owe your child a last-ditch defense of our air, our water and our land. Get together with your friends and neighbors. Organize groups through your PTA and through fraternal and social organizations. Invite knowledgeable speakers to address your group on matters of health, sanitation, pollution and on how to save our environment for our children. Band together with fellow citizens and with youth groups to put pressure on your local and on federal government agencies, on industry in your community and on your elected representatives. You have

Fall Workshop For Creative, Folk Dance Set

KAUKAUNA — A fall workshop of creative modern dance and folk dance will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kaukauna High School.

The program, geared for high school students and faculty members, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Dance Council. Registration for the workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Eileen Muth, instructor at LaCrosse State University, will lead the class in modern dance, and Harvey Altschull, director, Kadimah Dancers, Milwaukee Jewish Community Center, will conduct folk dance sessions.

Participants should provide a sack luncheon

the power — and the responsibility — to keep America and the world beautiful, healthy and hospitable for our children. You owe it to your child to pass on to him our countryside, our rivers, lakes, streams and oceans, our fields and our forests and their many forms of life, in at least as good a condition as you found them.



Wisconsin Cheese will take to the limelight this week in preparation for a State-Wide Cheese Festival Oct. 5 when retail stores throughout the state will feature ways to serve the product. Members of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce will attend a wine and cheese tasting party Thursday at Country-Aire.

Miss Susan Masterson, Janesville, Alice in Dairyland, will be the hostess and such cheeses as the hors d'oeuvres above will be served. Gouda cheese is in the center, American blue is beyond it with cheddar chunks on picks, slices of Swiss and rolled canapes with various cheeses at the upper right.

ELIMINATE "TAPE TOTAL" BLUES

BRING YOUR GROCERY SHOPPING LIST TO TREASURE ISLAND FOR SAVINGS ALL ALONG THE TAPE!

Brentwood

Cornish Game Hens

Low Everyday Price! 16 oz. and Up **48¢** Each

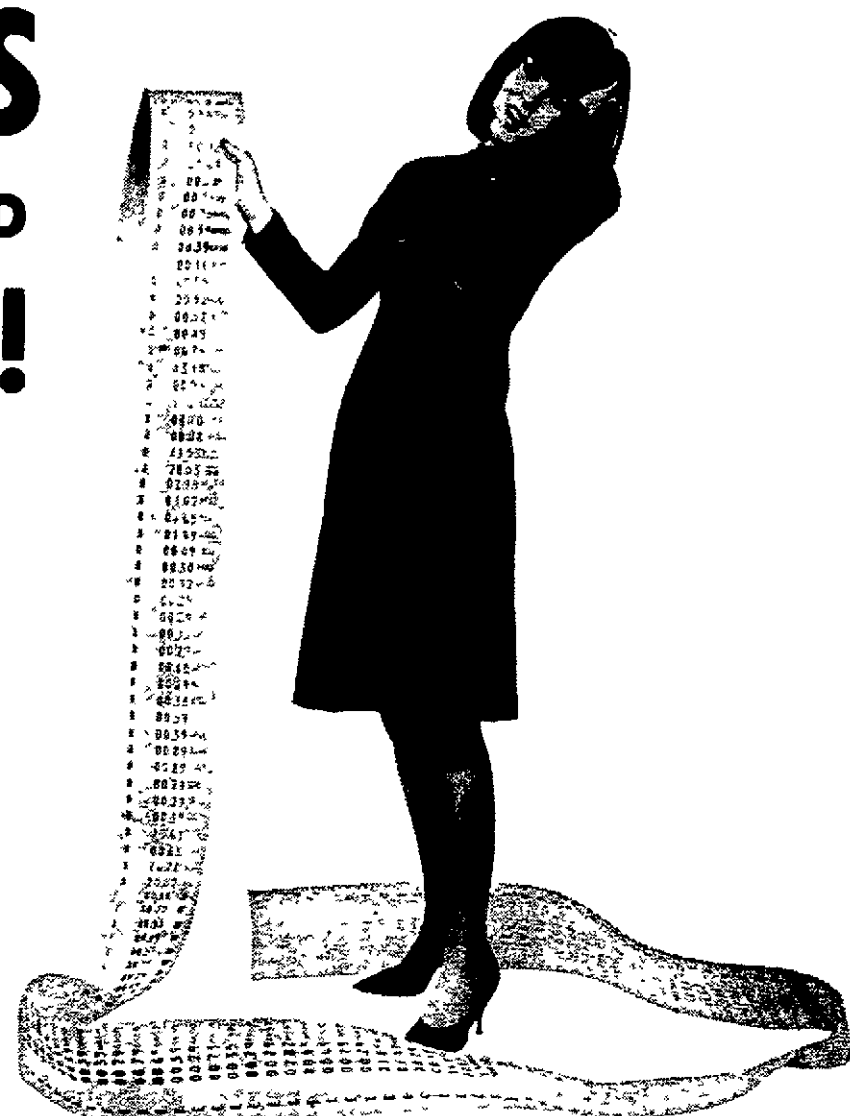
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAKlb. 73¢
BIT SIZES
BEEF STEWlb. 88¢

JUICY LEAN
CHOPPED SIRLOINS . lb. 88¢
DUBUQUE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . lb. 59¢

NO "SPECIALS"

Every price in this ad is either a regular Everyday Low Price, or a "Wise Buy" available while supply lasts.

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET
CANNED HAMS . . 5 lb. \$4.99
TENDER LEAN
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS lb. 73¢
EXTRA LEAN
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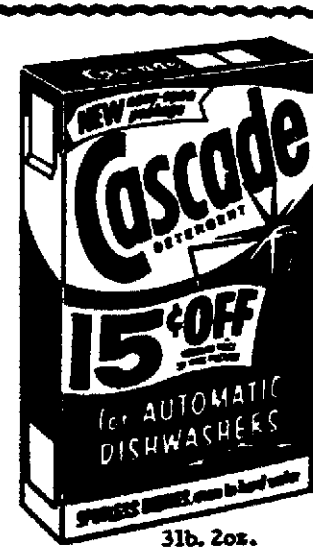
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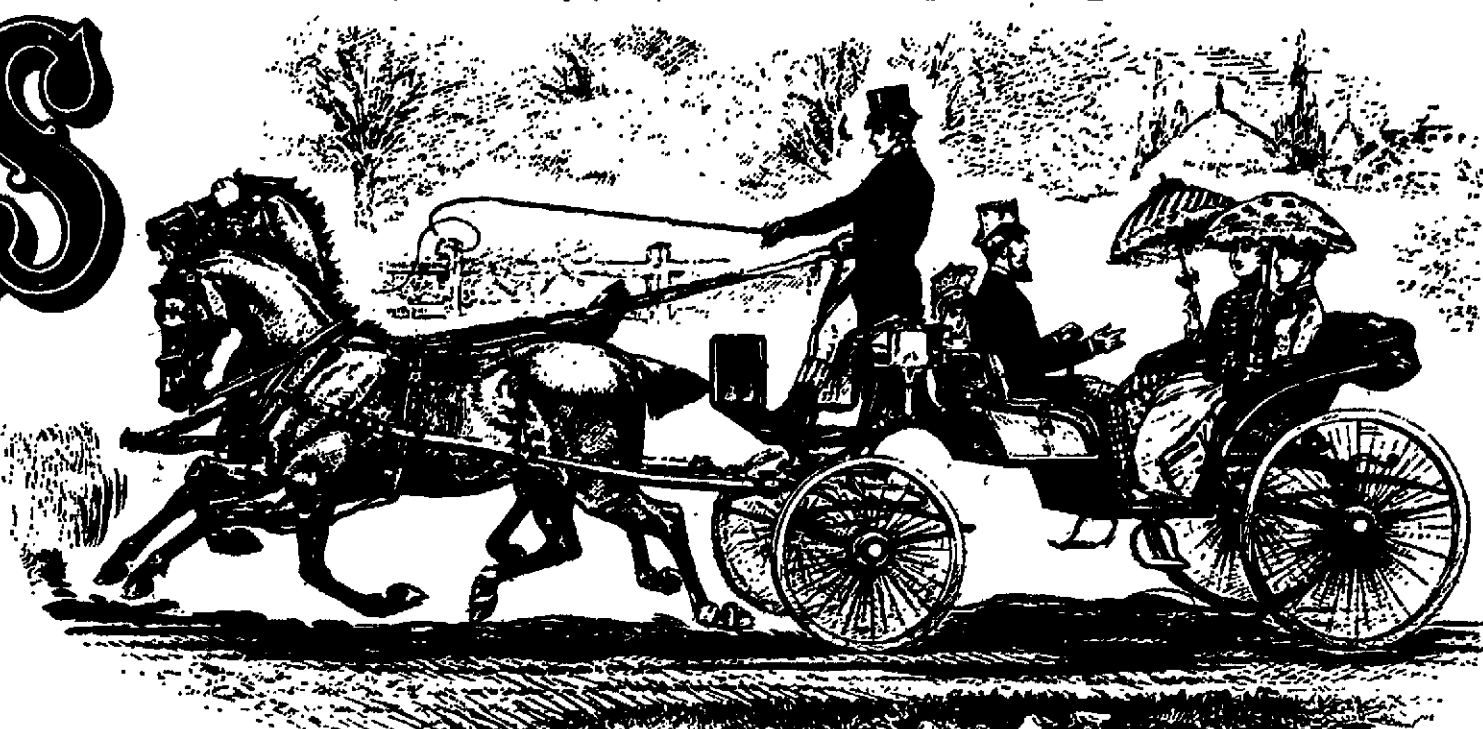
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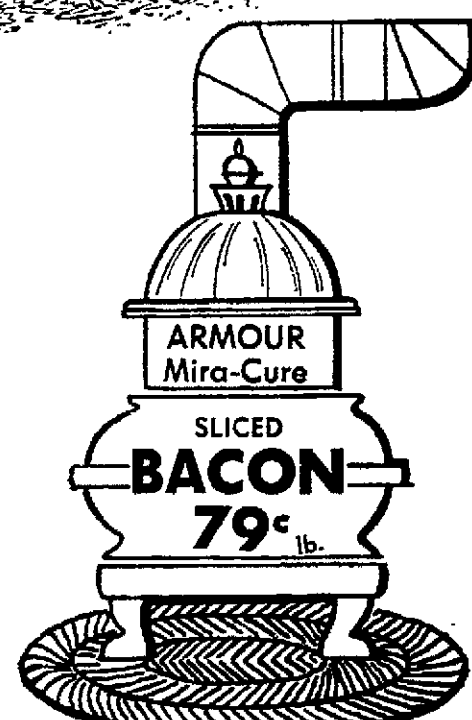
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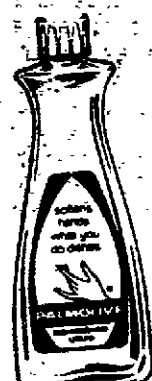
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4 1/2 oz. Stock Up Now

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SPECIAL!

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Stock Up Now

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Special Buy

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Anti Perspirant Aerosol

"FRESH" Deodorant

87^c 5 oz.

Delicious

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12 oz. Tin

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PORK & BEANS

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24 oz.

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ICE CREAM

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1 lb. Loaves

3 for 33^c

Tastes Better Than Cream

COFFEE BLEND

16 oz.

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Menashan Fires Peak 288 Game

Elaine Landskron crashed finished with another strong 212 what is believed to be the highest women's game in Fox Cities bowling history Tuesday morning when she cracked a 288 line on her way to a 628 national honor count in the Early Birds Morning League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday.

Mrs. Landskron, of 833 Ida St. in Menasha, posted the 288 singleton as her middle game, following on the heels of an inauspicious 128 opener. She

It was the first time Mrs. Landskron had recorded a national set. The one top game was also some 48 pins over her previous high of 240 she rolled two years ago.

Mrs. Landskron, who was bowling for only the second time this season and the first time in the Early Birds circuit, started the 288 solo with a spare and then reeled off 10 consecutive strikes before settling for an 8-pin count on her final ball. She totaled 18 strikes for the three games.

The 288 game is one pin higher than the game rolled by Katie Steffens, also of Menasha, last week.

Other Early Birds scores included JoAnn Eisch, 532; Carol Grundman, 205; and Joyce Birling, 200.

The Hit 'N Miss League at 41 Bowl saw Donna Larsen set the pace with a 243 game and 563 series. Following were Vicki Lemke, 229-546, and Elaine Schmidt, 539.

Joan Hawkins hit a 205-543 combination to take top honors in the 5 x 8 League at Hahn's Lanes.

Carole Cowan's 217-548 aggregate was the best performance in the American League at 41 Bowl. Val Ostrowski spun 203-533.

Steelers Send Richardson to The Dolphins

Mira Dropped by Eagles; Minnesota Cuts Nix, Brown

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

For one of the National Football League's top wide receivers, Willie Richardson is running a pretty crazy pattern before the 1970 season begins.

The 30-year-old veteran caught 43 passes and averaged 15 yards a catch with Baltimore last season. That was good enough to get him traded to Pittsburgh for Roy Jefferson, last year's third best pass catcher with 67 receptions.

Then there was a brief walk out of the Steelers' camp in a money squabble he signed his contract, and he caught only four passes for 62 yards in three pre-season games.

So, Willie Richardson was on the move again Tuesday, this time to the Miami Dolphins. But the price for him now is only a high draft pick in 1971.

That price might be well worth it for the Dolphins, who already gave up their top 1970 pick—which turned out to be quarterback Mike Phipps to Cleveland for ace receiver Paul W. Field, to go with their blooming young quarterback Bob Griese.

Noll Explains Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll explained the latest Richardson move by saying "I feel Richardson is most effective when he can play regularly and it would have been hard for him to play on this basis in Pittsburgh."

Richardson apparently had been beaten out of the starting job by rookie Ron Shanklin, a second round pick from North Texas State; second year man J.R. Wilburn, and Hubie Brvant, another rookie.

Without him, the Steelers still managed their best pre-season showing in many years with a 4-1 record.

Richardson thus is united with Miami coach Don Shula, who

Neenah Beats East Harrier Team, 17-40

Neenah swept the first four places enroute to whipping Appleton East's cross country team, 17-40, Tuesday in a dual meet.

Don Gullickson led the Rockets with a 13:27 clocking on the 2.5-mile course. Larry Scholtemer, Rick Johnson and Jim Remmel crossed the finish line before the Patriots managed to garner a place. Tim Werner and Peter Ducklow placed fifth and sixth respectively for AHS-E.

The win was the second in two outings for the Rockets, while East is winless in two tests.

Neenah's Jayvee team won 18-44, as Nate Carlson was clocked in 14:21.

Pennant Race At a Glance

| National League East | | | | |
|--|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
| Pittsburgh | 77 | 68 | .524 | — |
| Chicago | 77 | 69 | .522 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 78 | 70 | .520 | 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh-AI Home 7, Montreal 4 | | | | |
| New York 3, St. Louis 2 | | | | |
| Chicago-AI Home 2, St. Louis 1 | | | | |
| Chicago-AI Home 2, St. Louis 1 | | | | |
| New York-AI Home 1, Philadelphia 3 | | | | |
| Chicago 4, Away 6, Montreal 1, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh. | | | | |

Marion Faces Shiocion in CWC Battle

Little Chute '11' To Meet Wittenberg

| CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Team | W | L | T | TP |
| Marion | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Shiocion | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Bonduel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Little Chute | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Manawa | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Wautoma | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Wittenberg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 |

Friday's Games: Little Chute at Wittenberg. Marion at Shiocion. Oconto at Bonduel (non-conf.). Almond at Wautoma (non-conf.). Saturday: Manawa at Mosinee (non-conf.).

BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Central Wisconsin Conference gridiron race is off to a slow start, and it won't pick up much steam this weekend as just two of five scheduled games involving CWC teams will be league encounters.

The main attraction in terms of conference competition finds Marion visiting Shiocion. Both the Mustangs and Chiefs have one win under their belts and share the CWC leadership.

In the only other conference contest which will serve as a CWC opener for both teams, Little Chute journeys to Wittenberg. The Mustangs, 1-1 overall, are coming off a 20-12 setback against Fox Valley Lutheran, while the Chargers (0-3) took their lumps against Mosinee last week, 48-0.

More Friday tilts out of the league put Almond at Wautoma (0-2 overall) and Oconto at Bonduel (2-0 overall). In the lone Saturday game, Manawa heads for Mosinee.

Marion and Bonduel are the only two schools who remain unbeaten in all games, each capturing wins in their first two outings.

The Mustangs, led by Gary Beyersdorf's three touchdowns, trimmed Iola-Scandinavia, 27-6, in their last start. Marion

totalled 275 yards for the effort campaign but then fell before against the T-Birds, and Beyersdorf had 147 of them on the ground.

In their first game of the season, Marion had spilled Wittenberg, 20-0.

Bonduel has run roughshod over its first two opponents and appears to be the top contender for the league crown. The Bears were idle last week, but in previous games had thrashed Gillett, 52-0, and Winneconne, 40-8.

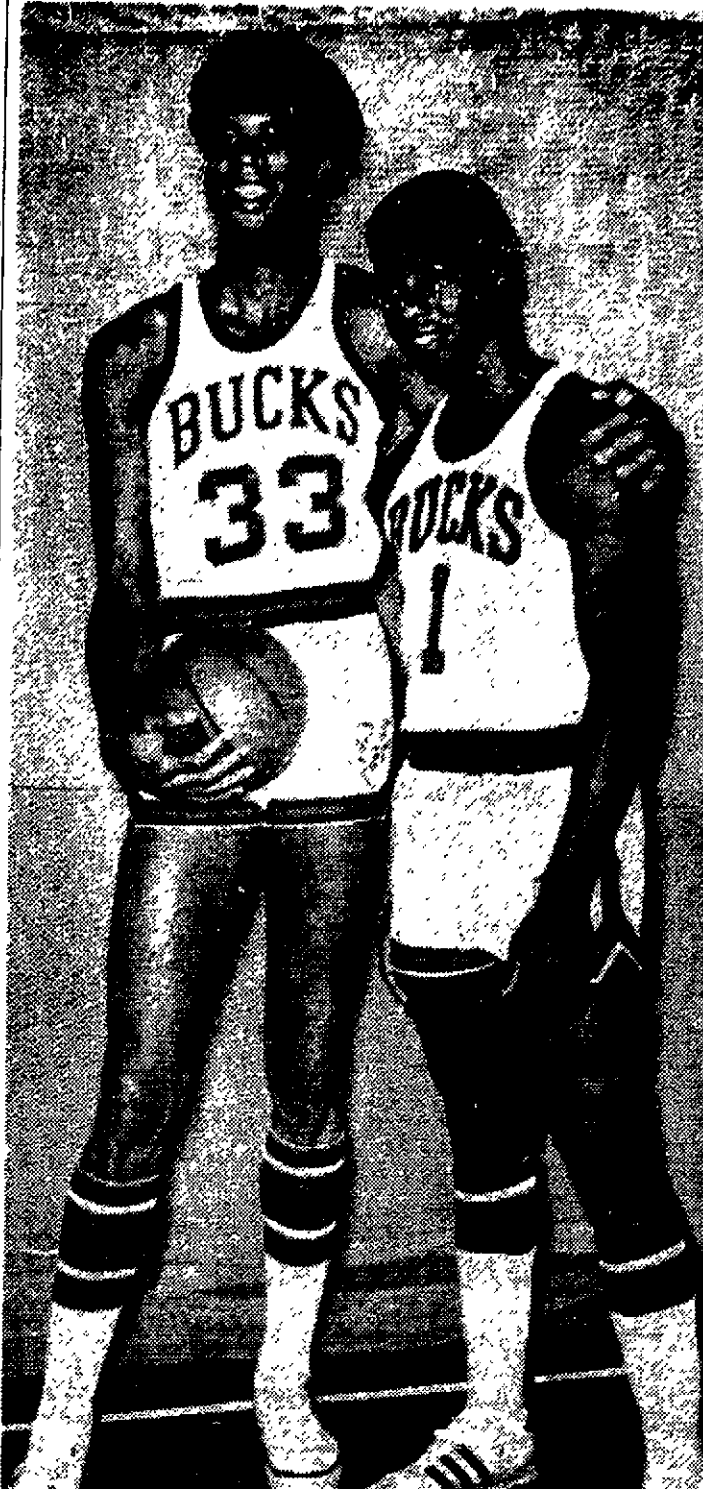
The Bears' coming opponent, Oconto, pulled an upset of sorts last week when it bounced back to beat Wautoma, 28-6.

Shiocion, which dropped a 33-12 verdict to Brillion in its opener, bounced back last week to beat Wautoma, 22-0. Three touchdowns in the last three minutes of the game decided the issue for the Chiefs, as Dick Clausen's passing and Jeff Johnson's rushing led the way.

163 Aerial Yards Little Chute topped Freedom, 20-8, in its first game of the

INSURE with Dave Jacobson

DAVE JACOBSON AGENCY 303 W. College Ph. 733-0654



Lew Alcindor (33) and Oscar Robertson performed together for the first time with the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday as the National Basketball Association club opened practice in Waukesha. Alcindor paced the Bucks last season, while Robertson was acquired in a trade. (AP Wirephoto)

Munson to Start

Lions' Attack Has Improved Greatly, Bays' Cruise Says

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Comparative scores are an unreliable barometer, at best.

So, very often, are statistics, which can fluctuate greatly in relation to competitive conditions and personnel employed in a given game.

But the Packers, uncommonly successful themselves in exhibition season combat, cannot fail to be impressed by the Detroit Lions' artistry in their final pre-season performance against the Cincinnati Bengals last weekend.

The Lions, who will be on the prowl Sunday afternoon in Lambeau Field where they help the Packers launch their 1970 National Football League season, victimized the young but spirited Bengals, 31-14, with a crunching attack and their perennial long suit, a miserly defense.

Joe Schmidt's hirelings obviously had a much easier time than did the Bays, who had to struggle from behind to extract a 10-10 tie with Cincinnati in Milwaukee County Stadium week earlier.

The Lions' bruising ground game, which amassed 269 yards against the Bengals, also is calculated to breed respect in the collective breast of the Packers defense. That bulging total included a 21-yard scoring excursion by Rick Eddy, previously a chronic casualty.

But perhaps the most striking aspect of the Motor City marauders' conquest, Packer scout Wally Cruise confides, was the overpowering manner in which it was accomplished.

"The Lions beat the stuffings out of the Bengals physically," says Cruise, who diagrammed the contest for the Pack's defense.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Cubs, Pirates Post Wins; New York Loses Ground

Williams, Stargell Star; Expos Upset Mets, 5-4, On Koosman's Wild Pitch

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

One, two, three. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and New York Mets are doing their number.

The names and places may change ... but the characters usually remain the same.

Willie Stargell stayed in character with a three-run homer that powered Pittsburgh over Philadelphia 8-3; Billy Williams did his hitting thing to pace Chicago over St. Louis 5-3 and Montreal tripped New York 5-4 or an uncharacteristic bad pitch by Jerry Koosman in the National League's dramatic East race Tuesday.

The Pirates thus pulled a full game ahead of the Cubs and Mets, who changed places after Tuesday's developments. Chicago is now second, less than a percentage point over third place New York.

Murtaugh Pleased "I liked the way we bounced back after Sunday's game," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh, referring to Pittsburgh's 3-2 loss at Chicago when Matly Alou dropped a two-out fly in the ninth, "we disregarded Sunday and went out and played like nothing happened."

Williams, who capped that rally Sunday with a two-run double, took advantage of another misplayed ball to drive in the tie-breaking run Tuesday with a sixth-inning single.

"To win, you have to take advantage of the breaks," said Williams.

And Koosman, who let Tuesday's game get away by gifting the Expos with a wild-pitch tying run in the 10th before they scored the clincher, had this refrain:

"I'll probably replay that last wild pitch throughout the winter. It's the type of thing you can't forget."

Houston rolled over West Division-pacing Cincinnati 9-2. San Francisco hammered Atlanta 8-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Diego 5-4 in other National League games.

Bill Mazeroski, who had a solo homer along with Rich Hebrer in Pittsburgh's long-ball offense at Philadelphia, expressed sentiments similar to Murtaugh's.

"We could have had a letdown after Sunday," the Pirates' magic-glove second baseman said, "it could have worked either way ... but it worked for the best."

Stargell's 30th homer off Barry Lersch got Pittsburgh off to a 3-0 lead in the first and Hebrer and Maz jolted successive homers in the fifth.

The Cubs and Cards were 2-2 after five innings of their game when Glenn Beckert lifted a fly ball to right. Rookie Luis Melendez came charging in, stopped and retreated only to have the ball fall behind him for a wind-blown double.

Never Looked Back Two pitches later, Williams singled home Beckert to snap the tie and the Cubs never looked back.

"When I'm going good, it doesn't make any difference who's pitching," said Williams, who also singled home an insurance run in the seventh.

"You don't get too many breaks from teams like the Cardinals, the Pirates or the Dodgers. They play sound, fundamental baseball. So if they make a mistake, you'd better jump on it or you won't get another opportunity."

John Bateman's bases-loaded

single capped Montreal's two-run rally in the 10th that wiped out Tommy Agee's go-ahead homer in the top of the frame.

"Koosman had good control tonight," said New York Manager Gil Hodges. "He just started out wild in the 10th. We just couldn't close the game out—that's all."

Wild Pitch Talking about the wild pitch that scored pinch-runner Boots Day, Koosman said: "The ball never got to the plate. It was an 0-2 pitch that I didn't want to throw down the pike. It just bounced in the dirt. There was a chance for a play at the plate if the throw had been better. Duffy (Dyer) had to hurry his throw ... and I had to reach back for it."

After Day got the tying run in, Koosman intentionally walked Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly to fill the bases. Bateman then came through with the game-winner off reliever Ron Herbel.

Doug Rader unloaded a three-run homer in Houston's four-run fourth and the Astros went on to defeat the Reds, giving Larry Dierker his 14th victory.

Gaylord Perry pitched his

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

The Standings

| Today's Baseball By The Associated Press American League East Division | | | | |
|--|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Baltimore | 83 | 65 | .561 | 13 1/2 |
| New York | 75 | 73 | .507 | 21 1/2 |
| Detroit | 75 | 73 | .507 | 21 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 76 | .486 | 24 1/2 |
| Washington | 68 | 78 | .466 | 27 1/2 |

| Today's Games | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 88 | 59 | .599 | — |
| Oakland | 81 | 68 | .544 | 8 |
| California | 81 | 69 | .531 | 10 |
| Kansas City | 58 | 88 | .397 | 29 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 54 | 91 | .368 | 32 |
| Chicago | 53 | 93 | .363 | 34 1/2 |

| Tuesday's Results | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Baltimore 6, Washington 2 | | | | |
| New York 8-3, Boston 6-2 | | | | |
| Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 | | | | |
| Minnesota 7-3, California 5-5 | | | | |
| Chicago at Kansas City, rain | | | | |
| Milwaukee 1-5, Oakland 0-4 | | | | |

| Today's Games | | | | |
|--|---|---|------|----|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Oakland (Sequi 10-10) at Milwaukee (Krusche 12-16), night | | | | |
| Chicago (Janek 10-15 and John 11-15) at Kansas City (Drago 8-14 and Butler 4-11), 2, twi., night | | | | |
| California (May 6-13) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-7), night | | | | |
| (Paul 2-5), night | | | | |
| Baltimore (Palmer 19-9) at Washington (Goolewee 12-10), night | | | | |
| St. Louis (Siebert 13-8) at New York (Peterson 17-10), night | | | | |

| Tuesday's Results | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Baltimore 5, New York 4, 10 innings | | | | |
| Chicago 5, St. Louis 3 | | | | |
| Houston 9, Cincinnati 2 | | | | |
| San Francisco 8, Atlanta 0 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3 | | | | |

| Today's Games | | | | |
|--|---|---|------|----|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York (Seaver 18-11) at Montreal (Renko 11-10), night | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Clemens 10-14), night | | | | |
| St. Louis (Gibson 21-6) at Chicago (Pappas 12-7), night | | | | |
| Cincinnati (Nolan 16-7) at Houston (Blasingame 3-2), night | | | | |
| San Diego (Roberts 6-13) at Los Angeles (Mottier 7-7), night | | | | |
| Atlanta (Nash 12-8) at San Francisco (Marchant 11-10) | | | | |

| Thursday's Games | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night | | | | |
| St. Louis at Chicago, night | | | | |
| Houston at Los Angeles, night | | | | |
| San Francisco at San Diego, night | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |



Skipper Bill Ficker, of the America's Cup defender Intrepid, enjoys hot tea on deck after defeating Australia's Gretel II Tuesday. The victory in the opening race of the series was clouded by a protest which is to be heard today. (AP Wirephoto)

Gretel II Protests

Intrepid Wins 1st Cup Race .. Maybe

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid is the winner of the first race for the America's Cup.

And then again maybe she isn't.

Both the Americans the Australians of Gretel II are protesting after Intrepid's 5-minute, 52-second victory Tuesday in the initial contest of the best-of-7 series.

The alleged foul occurred at the start.

But that was only the beginning of one of the most uproarious days in the history of the 119-year-old trophy.

Before the windy day was over there were these other developments:

1. Gretel II's forstay looked like a laundry line for six minutes after a disastrous spinnaker set.

2. Gretel II lost a man overboard.

3. Gretel II lost use of her main coffee grinder winches.

4. Gretel II showed she could conceivably win some races this month.

The protest is the first in Cup racing since 1934 when Britain's Endeavor claimed foul against

to no avail.

At the time the New York Yacht Club Race Committee refused to hear the complaint causing one wag to write: "Britannia rules the waves but America waives the rules."

The NYCC Race Committee said it would announce its decision of Tuesday's protest at a news conference at 1 p.m. today.

If it decides in Gretel II's favor, it will be only the seventh victory for a foreign boat in the 69 races for the Cup. The United States has won all 20 prior challenges.

The disputed foul apparently occurred in a port-starboard S situation about four minutes before the starting gun. The boat on the starboard tack has the right of way when converging with a port tack boat.

Nobody was talking publicly about the alleged foul, but Gretel II's skipper, Jim Hardy, evidently feels he had to avoid a collision while on starboard tack with Intrepid, skippered by Bill Ficker, apparently on port.

Red protest flew from the lower shrouds of the two 12-meter yachts.

Ficker to windward, and Hardy crossed the starting line almost together although Gretel II appeared to have closed off the wind briefly to avoid going over early.

It was a close race up the first leg into a stiff 18-20 knot easterly blow that carried a cold rain with it. There was little tacking and Intrepid held only a six-length lead rounding the first mark.

Gretel II started to set a spinnaker for the second leg, a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Gregg Is Activated

By Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers today activated veteran offensive tackle Forrest Gregg, bringing their roster to the National Football League limit of 40.

Gregg is in his 14th year with the Packers and served as a player-coach last season.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

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Lockwood Blanks A's On 2 Hits; Brewers Lose Nightcap, 6-5

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Sanders made a rare mistake Tuesday night and the Oakland Athletics took advantage of it. Campaneris' circuit clouts overshadowed the lusty hitting of Milwaukee's Ted Savage.

Heroics Fail
The left fielder tripped off the centerfield wall in the second, tripled to almost the identical spot in the sixth, then hit a two-run homer into the left field bleachers, his 11th of the year, in the eighth to give the Brewers their brief 5-4 lead.

The winner in the nightcap was reliever Bob Locker, a former Brewer.

Ironically, the first game winner, Lockwood, was originally signed by the A's.

"My fast ball and curve were working perfectly," Lockwood said after blanking the A's on only two hits. "I have been getting beat by making mistakes. Tonight I concentrated on not making any mistakes."

Even including Tuesday night's game, Sanders has walked only 14 batters in 42 innings while striking out 47. Going into the Oakland twinbill, he sported a brilliant 1.62 earned run average.

The 370-foot shot into the left field stands by Campaneris droyed in his second and third runs of the game. He had blasted a solo shot 100 feet farther in the third inning.

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The Viking Bench held its annual smoker for the Lawrence University football and cross country teams Tuesday night in the Calder center, Institute of Paper Chemistry. Shown, from left, are Howard Thelin, grid coach Ron Roberts, Randy Merza and harrier coach Gene Davis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cardenas' Slam Gives Twins Split

By DICK COUCH
Earl Weaver laid out the victory champagne today while Bill Rigney toasted a loser.

Weaver's Baltimore Orioles whipped Washington 6-2 Tuesday night behind left-hander Dave McNally and moved within a 1-2 knockout punch of their second successive American League East championship.

Rigney's Minnesota Twins, zeroing in on the West Division title and a rematch with the Orioles in the pennant playoffs, downed California 7-5 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

But the second game 5-3, wasting a standout pitching performance by 145-pound southpaw Tom Hall.

"The little guy pitched his heart out, but I couldn't save it for him," Rigney said after a five-run California rally in the ninth left the Twins with half a loaf and a magic number of seven to nail the division crown.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees swept a twin bill from Boston 8-6 and 3-2; Cleveland edged Detroit 4-3 and Oakland

divided a doubleheader with past the Angels in their afternoon game as reliever Stan Williams, celebrating his 29th birthday, picked up his 10th victory against one loss.

23rd Victory
McNally checked the Senators on five hits for his 23rd victory of the season, matching teammate Mike Cuellar for the major league lead, as the Orioles reduced their magic number to two. Weaver promised to break out the champagne tonight should his club beat the Senators again and the second-place Yankees lose to Boston.

"Outstanding," was the manager's estimate of McNally's effort on the way to his 11th victory in his last 12 starts. "He's been good in every game since the All-Star Game."

Boog Powell led the Baltimore attack with a double and his 34th homer.

Grand Slam
Leo Cardenas' grand slam homer and a tie-breaking single by Jim Holt carried the Twins

to a five-game losing streak. The Red Sox now have lost five in a row.

The Indians won their fifth straight on two-run homers by Vada Pinson and Duke Sims, the latter connecting in the seventh to wipe out a 3-2 Detroit lead.

SECOND GAME
CALIFORNIA ab r h bi
Alomar ss 3 1 0 0
Griffin ss 3 1 0 0
Fregosi 1b 4 0 0 1
Johnson lf 4 1 0 0
Cowan rf 4 1 0 0
Kattum p 0 0 0 0
McGuinn 3b 4 1 1 0
Johnstone cf 3 0 0 0
Reynolds ph 0 0 0 0
Gonzalez cf 1 0 0 0
Egan c 4 0 0 0
Etchebarri c 3 1 0 0
La Roche p 0 0 0 0
Rothman p 0 0 0 0
Repko p 0 0 0 0

MINNESOTA ab r h bi
Tovar lf 3 1 2 0
Cardenas ss 3 1 0 0
Oliver lf 3 0 0 0
Killebrew 3b 4 1 0 0
Quilley 2b 3 0 0 0
Reese 1b 4 1 2 0
Holt cf 4 1 0 0
Mandel ph 1 0 0 0
Stillerwald c 3 0 0 0
Manuel ph 1 0 0 0
Thompson 2b 3 0 0 0
Hall p 0 0 0 0
Petrovski p 0 0 0 0
Swilams p 0 0 0 0

TOTAL 34 5 6 3
California 30 9 0 0
Minnesota 31 3 5 2
E-Johnstone, Alomar, Oliver, DP-3.
California 4-28-Oliver, Tovar 3B-
Reese HR-Reese (10), SB-Reese, S-Cardenas

IP H R ER BB SO
E-Fisher 5 2 3 4 3 1 1 0
La Roche (W-4,1) 2 1 3 1 0 1 0
Kattum 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holt 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Petrovski (L-7,8) 2 3 3 2 1 12
Etchebarri c 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
S Swilams 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rothman T-2 25 A-3,383

BALTIMORE ab r h bi
Butler lf 3 0 0 0
Belanger ss 5 1 1 0
J.Powell lf 5 2 2 2
Robinson lf 4 1 1 1
Rettmund cf 3 0 0 0
Brobinson 3b 4 0 2 1
DJohnson 2b 4 1 1 0
Etchebarri c 3 1 0 0
McNally p 3 0 0 0

WASHINGTON ab r h bi
Brinkman ss 4 1 1 0
Ridder p 0 0 0 0
Grieve rf 3 0 0 0
Flowerd lf 4 1 1 0
Richard cf 4 0 1 0
A.Rodriguez 3b 4 0 2 2
Epstein 1b 3 0 0 0
Casanova c 3 1 0 0
Cullen 2b 3 0 0 0

TOTAL 34 4 10 5
Baltimore 30 9 0 0
Washington 31 3 5 2
E-Brinkman, Rittenmund, DP-4.
Washington 5-28-J.Powell, E.Howard, A.Rodriguez, HR-J.Powell (3B), S-McNally SF-Butler.

IP H R ER BB SO
McNally (W-23,8) 9 5 2 2 3 5 5
Cox (L-8,12) 2 2 3 5 1 0 0 0
Carter 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0
J.Brown 2 2 0 0 2 2 2
Haman 3 1 1 1 1 2 2
Ridder T-2,19 A-7,942

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HITTING-Billy Williams, Cubs, knocked in the tie-breaking run in the sixth and added an insurance run with a seventh-inning single, leading Chicago to a clutch 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

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Smith, 'Big O' Duel Spotlight on Oscar, Alcindor as Bucks Look Toward Trip to Hawaii

W AUKESHA (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are off-chase single game tickets that went on sale for the first time Tuesday.

Although the Bucks refused to say how many tickets have been sold, a spokesman said a line a block long was waiting when the office opened at 9 a.m. There was still a line out the front door more than an hour later.

Robertson, obtained from the Cincinnati Royals in a trade for guard Flynn Robinson and forward Charlie Paulk in the off-season, is already paying dividends to the team.

"He is a great example for the younger players," Costello said. "He works. In the 15 or 20 minutes of shooting before we get into drills, Oscar doesn't spend time talking. He goes at it."

"When the younger guys see a seasoned pro doing that, they get an idea of what it's all about," he continued.

A team spokesman said only "10 to 13 players will make the Hawaii trip," meaning at least two and possibly five players will stay home.

"By the end of the week, we'll be ready to make some decisions," Costello said. "There's a lot of work to be done these next few days."

The Bucks have nine veterans and six rookies in camp.

Ferrara Has Possible Cheekbone Fracture
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Al Ferrara of San Diego was hit in the head by a pitch in the third inning of the Padres' Tuesday night game against Los Angeles and suffered a possible fracture of the left cheekbone.

Ferrara, struck by a Don Sutton pitch, was removed from the game and sent to Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., for precautionary X-rays.

Observers at the first two days of practice keenly watched the newest member of the team — superstar Oscar Robertson, and last year's super rookie, Lew Alcindor, as they teamed up in scrimmages.

In one-on-one workouts, the best pair were Robertson and third-year forward Greg Smith, who battled each other from one end of the floor to the other.

Smith also caused a slight scare at Tuesday night's session when he fell hard under "the backboard and appeared to have injured an ankle. But it turned out to be just a muscle cramp in his left calf."

"It was a scare all right," Costello admitted. "Greg is going all out. He's underweight at 195 pounds, too. We've got to get some pounds back on him."

While the club was practicing, the Bucks' fans were lining up in a row.

Curt Blefary socked a three-run pinch homer in the ninth, completing the Yanks' sweep, after they capitalized on five Boston errors in the opener to snap a five-game losing streak.

The Red Sox now have lost five in a row.

The Indians won their fifth straight on two-run homers by Vada Pinson and Duke Sims, the latter connecting in the seventh to wipe out a 3-2 Detroit lead.

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| F78-15 (7.25-15) | 78.00 | 62.50 | 15.50 | 2.60 |
| F78-16 (8.25-16) | 85.50 | 68.50 | 17.00 | 2.80 |
| F78-15 (8.25-15) | 95.50 | 78.50 | 19.00 | 2.93 |
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When he was freshman at Western Michigan University, Dale Roger Livingston was blowing the trumpet in the school band — with one eye on the football team.

What he saw prompted him to conclude, on the basis of his sandlot experience, that he could punt and placekick at least as well as the varsity's incumbent. But, with becoming modesty and admirable restraint, he did not make himself immediately available to the coaching staff.

Livingston, who currently is the Packers' kicking specialist, waited another year to make that move.

"I went to Western on a tennis scholarship," he explains, "and to play in the band. My father was a band director in my home town, Plymouth, Mich., and I played in the band all through high school and my first two years at Western. I also punted in junior high school and placekicked on my own, with my brother holding the ball on the sandlots, through-out high school.

"My sophomore year in college, I kicked for a dormitory team in intramural football and the guys on the team would say, 'Why don't you try out for the varsity. Give it a shot — you've got nothing to lose,' Livingston reports.

Kicking Contest
"The following spring, I won a punt, pass and kick contest, so I went to see the coach, Bill Doolittle, and told him what I had done and that I'd like to have a chance to be his kicker. He gave me a couple of footballs and a pair of low cut shoes and told me to go home and practice all summer, which I did.

"I wasn't their regular kicker when I got back to school that fall. We had another fellow who was doing pretty well. But I did kick off in the first game.

"The second game was away from home and I didn't make the trip, but the next week the kicker got hurt in practice and Coach Doolittle told me I was going to kick. I've been kicking ever since."

With sufficient artistry, it might be added, to be selected in the third round of the 1967 draft by the fledgling Cincinnati Bengals, then beginning their first season in the American Football League.

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Winneconne, Omro Clash

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|-------------------------|---|---|---|
| Team | W | L | T |
| Berlin | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hortonville | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Omro | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Winneconne | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Results Last Week:
Berlin 15, Ripon 12.
Winneconne 19, New London 8.
Hortonville 21, Waupaca 6.
Omro 20, Weyauwega 6.

Friday's Games:
Winneconne at Omro, 8 p.m.
Ripon at New London, 8 p.m.
Waupaca at Berlin, 7:30 p.m.
Weyauwega at Hortonville, 8 p.m.

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Winneconne and Omro are teams to be reckoned within the East Central Conference — that's no (China) Bull.

And that is just what the neighboring schools will be vying for when they clash at 8 p.m. Friday in Omro. For those who aren't aware, the "China Bull" is a traveling trophy which is retained annually by the victor as a mark of its superiority.

Other games Friday will have two opening weekend losers, New London and Ripon, playing on the Bulldogs' field, Waupaca's Comets invading co-leading Berlin, and Weyauwega at Hortonville.

Omro will unveil its "wishbone-T" against Winneconne. The Foxes have found life under new head coach Ted Thompson who has instituted Texas coach Darrel Royal's offense.

"They Frighten Me"

More than this, however, Winneconne mentor Frank Crispigna feels Thompson has brought an intangible back to Omro. "They frighten me," Crispigna said following the Wolves' stunning win over New London last week. "He (Thompson) has instituted something in that team it hasn't had the past few years and that is 'Spirit'."

It won't take much on either Crispigna's or Thompson's part, his week to get the teams fired up for the game. The head knocking had barely subsided last week when both coaches and teams started thinking of the quest for the "China Bull." Omro displayed a devastating ground attack against Weyau-

wega last week as it piled up 277 yards rushing. Dennis Moon led the attack with 74 yards in 17 attempts. John Lenz added 64 in 15, Mickey Fancher 47 in seven and Ken Koch 44 in four.

Passing Attack

Winneconne will hitch its chances to a passing attack paced by quarterback Ron Rozek and end Randy Kasuboski.

The lanky Kasuboski con-

tinuously out fought New London defenders for high passes. It was the Wolves' defense, however, which thwarted the Bulldogs and will be called upon to halt Omro.

Larry Holmaier rambled for 213 yards in 32 carries against Ripon last week as Waupaca will, for the second week in succession, face one of the top rushers in the league. Berlin picked up 281 yards rushing last week and 319 overall.

The Comets outgained Hortonville, 222-208, but came out on the short-end of the score. The Polar Bears Mark Everts rambled for 119 yards in 12 carries including a 92-yard dash for a TD and could have a big day against Weyauwega.

New London coach Jack Wohl is probably wondering at which plateau the Bulldogs will be at this weekend. The Bulldogs suffered a severe blow when Dave Johnson was injured on the second play of the Winneconne game and will miss the rest of the season. Johnson underwent knee surgery Tuesday.

Ripon proved it could move the ball against Berlin as it gained 262 yards and narrowly missed pulling off a major upset before bowing, 13-12.

Lettermen back for the Dutchmen include Jeff Driessen, Don Brittnacher, Marv Janssen, Frank Wiegert and Jim Vander Sanden.

Newcomers with the squad include Jerry Farrell, Dave Wittman, Mike Ryba, John Hermes, Tom Hartjes, Gary Jansen, Dan Peeters, Tom Versteegen, Dave Vande Hey, Mark Ebben, Mark Hulting, Pat Clark, Randy Spierings, Tom Vanden Hogen and Brad Hartjes.

After today's meet against Sacred Heart, St. John will enter the Roncalli Invitational at Manitowoc Saturday, travel to Abbot Penning Sept. 22, entertain St. Mary Menasha, Sept. 25, travel to the Lourdes Invitational Sept. 29, enter the Wayland Academy Invitational Oct. 3, entertain Premontre Oct. 6 and St. Lawrence Seminary will be at St. John Oct. 14.

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Don Horn to Address OSU

OSHKOSH — Don Horn, Green Bay Packer quarterback, will address the Oshkosh State University football team rally Friday night at Albee Hall. Included in the program with Horn are "Yesterday's Children", a contemporary group from Milwaukee, and a national collegiate coffeehouse act, along with OSU football team and coach introductions.

The program, sponsored by the Reeve Memorial union social and public relations committees, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Hansen Wins Publinx Crown

JANESVILLE (AP) — Bruce Hansen of Racine won the two-day Wisconsin public links golf championship during the weekend with a 70-75-145 total.

Bob Marks of Delavan took second place by sinking a 66-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff with Doug Weiss, also of Delavan. The two had tied with 148.

The tournament, played on the Janesville Riverside and Beloit Krueger municipal courses, had 386 entries. The meet was plagued by rain and cold weather.

On Places First, but Lions Lose to Panthers

REEDSVILLE — Brillion's Gary Ott won first place with a time of 15:08 for the 2.5-mile course, but Reedsville came away with a 24-35 victory over Brillion in cross country Tuesday.

The other top Brillion runners in the pack were Chuck Burich, third, and Ron Weber, eighth.

Reedsville's best finisher was Dave Nite, who took second in 15:09. The Panthers' Randy Allen, Dale Zahorik, John Sheehy, and Tom Sheehy grabbed the fourth through seventh spots, while Jim Stenzel and Bob Remiker gained ninth and 10th, respectively.

Kimberly Tips Ghost Harriers

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's in 15:06 and Kimberly's Tony, Bill Bonzelet stepped off a Van Belkom in 15:16. Kaukauna's Norm Van Wyck took fourth, followed by Steve Bons, Kimberly; Bill the Papermakers to their first cross country victory ever over Kaukauna, 22-37, Tuesday.

It was the first Papermaker win over the Ghosts in the 7-year history of the sport at Kimberly. The meet was run over 2.5-mile course at Sunset Park.

Trailing Bonzelet in order were Kaukauna's Jim Sprangers

Kimberly's record is now 2-0, Kaukauna's 0-2.

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Skyjackings Muddle Peace Attempts

The skyjacking episode—or nightmare—will probably have a considerable effect upon negotiations toward a peace settlement in the Middle East. Whether it has given the guerrilla movement more leverage for better terms or has reduced its ability to bargain is not yet clear.

The Palestinian commando group has been increasing its power in the area primarily because the legitimate Arab governments have not cracked down or have felt impotent in trying to control the guerrillas. In all probability many Arab leaders felt that the guerrillas were conveniently taking over some of the roles the regular Arabs could or should have in the war of nerves with the Israelis. But by not taking a firm hand with the commandos early, governments, such as that of Jordan, have been under increasingly heavy pressure which has even meant at least a minor civil war. Nor has the Soviet Union done anything publicly at least to tone down the commando rebellion.

But in the skyjacking episodes, the guerrillas did back down from their original demands for the releases of other terrorists. They blew up the planes and still hold perhaps forty men as hostages. But they did not carry out their threat to kill all the people on the planes—and they did not yet effect the release of other guerrillas. While they demonstrated their strength in one sense, they demonstrated their impotence or limitation in another.

In the years since Israel was set up as a nation by United Nations action, the Palestinian refugees have had a difficult time. But overall it has been the failure of the Arab nations to assimilate the refugees that has increased the problems. In fact the several Arab nations involved have aided and abetted the problems of the refugees, using them as much as hostages as the jet plane passengers were held. Their existence continued to demonstrate the Arab antagonism toward the Israeli state and even something of an appeal to the rest of the world. After all, they are displaced persons even though at their own decision.

It has been pointed out many times that any settlement of the Middle East conflict must include sound measures for dealing with the Palestinian refugees. The recent skyjackings have indicated a certain amount of organization among the commando leadership although it seems to be Marxist or even Maoist in concept which means it is not really independent. But their problems must be dealt with.

Legitimate Arab governments, with the exception of Syria, have indicated a deep concern over the skyjackings and what they may do to a settlement of the Middle East conflict. But they must go further than that and demonstrate leadership in the negotiations and a strong hand toward the commandos—if they can.



Chicago Sun-Times
'AND WHAT MADE YOU CHOOSE MY BRAND—THE EXTRA LENGTH OR THE MILDNESS?'

Why Discriminate Against Co-Eds?

Last year the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin in a hasty decision rescinded the policy which set no hours for women in University dormitories and reestablished hours for freshmen women students. The change was obviously a reaction to all the campus problems that have mushroomed in the last few years but it was not only unrealistic, in these days of the women's liberation movement, it was discriminatory.

Fortunately the regents have reversed themselves and now freshmen women will set their own hours unless their parents have requested that they be limited to certain times.

There really has been no good reason over the years why men students should have no hour restrictions as they haven't for years at most public and private colleges and universities while the girls had to be in at ten or midnight. Part of the idea—drummed up by men no doubt—was that if the girls had to be in, the boys would go home too. But most

studies have shown that girls of 18 are more mature than their male contemporaries. Why shut up the girls when it is the boys' misbehavior that causes the trouble?

Another reason for hours for women has been because the university in the past accepted the role in loco parentis and parents apparently worry more about their daughters' moral standards than those of their sons. But we are long past the age when sowing wild oats was considered normal for the young male while the young female had to remain pure as the driven snow. If the parents of freshmen women want their daughters in at a certain time they still can insist upon it. But we must wonder a little about such concerns. A young man or young woman is surely not a complete adult by the time he or she goes off to higher education. But the molds have been pretty well set. Those who go directly into the commercial world do not have arbitrary hours put upon them. Those at the university level should not either.

The Pay-Off to South Korea

There is no longer much secrecy about the fact that the United States has bought and paid for the military service of other countries in Vietnam except for those of Australia and New Zealand. All that talk by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk about a great allied drive really went back to the economics of the situation as far as most of our allies were concerned.

But it is more disturbing to find out that funds set aside to help build up the military efficiency and fire power of the Korean troops was sidetracked to bolster the Korean economy through aid for commercial consumable goods. Whatever the reasons, the American taxpayers should know what they are spending money for.

Testimony last February before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on American security agreements brought out that the United States paid about \$5,000 a year to maintain one Korean soldier in Vietnam. This may have been a good bargain although there are varying reports about the efficacy of the Korean troops, but it costs about \$13,000 a year for one American soldier

in the war zone. In all about \$132,000,000 was paid by the United States for the Korean effort in Vietnam. However, \$93,000,000 more was spent on the consumable goods in South Korea while it was assumed that such funds were helping to build up the Korean military forces.

Decisions on such matters are not easy to reach. Assisting the local economy in a friendly country with at least some signs of democratic leanings in the long run may be of more help than sending jets or other military hardware. There have been strong pressures within the United States to increase our economic aid to underdeveloped countries and cut back on the military funds. It seems possible that Congressional opposition to such a policy may be responsible for the secrecy in the Korean case.

But it is interesting to find out exactly how much those enthusiastic Korean troops in Vietnam cost the United States. More and more it appears that that war was from the beginning almost our own and our manipulation of Asian countries in the area was a form of colonialism that most Americans should abhor.

Looking Backward
Post Needs Printer's Devil

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 22, 1870.
An active boy, between the ages of 14 and 18, who is anxious to learn the printer's trade, can find a permanent situation in this office.
No one need apply who will not comply with the following rules:
1st. Every compositor who is tardy 15 minutes will be docked one-quarter day.
2nd. No smoking will be allowed during working hours.
3rd. Unnecessary talk, bickering and scuffling will not be tolerated.
4th. Profane language is strictly forbidden.

5th. Ten cents will be charged for every error that is marked in proof and not corrected.
6th. Compositors who willfully disregard the above rules will receive no pay.
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1945.
Lester J. Smith, Kaukauna, manager of the Combined Locks Paper Mill, was elected president of the Northwest Division of the American Pulp and Paper Makers Association.
William Reimer was re-elected president of the Germania Benevolent Society.
Other officers for the year

were Steve Heup, vice president; John Seuss, financial secretary; Richard Tuchscherer, treasurer; Harold Berro, recording secretary, and Walter Bredendick, trustee.
Winnifred Pierre was elected president of the freshman class at Shiocton High School. Other class officers were Gerald Groth, vice president; Pearl Gehring, secretary; Kathryn Allen, treasurer.
10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1960.
A panel of high school students were to discuss extra-curricular activities at an

Kraft Writes

It Looks as if the String Is About to Run Out on Hussein

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — Is he merely the James Dean of Arab feudalism? Or is he a courageous monarch strong enough to engross within his own kingdom the most explosive force in the Near East?

Those questions about King Hussein of Jordan are now forced to the surface of events by the combined thrust of plane hijackings and the move for a settlement between Israel and the Arabs. And while the answer is not yet in, all signs suggest that Hussein's number is coming up fast.

The most explosive force in the Near East, of course, emanates from the Palestinian Arabs. The plane hijackings have been the work of Palestinians belonging to the extremist People's Front for Palestine Liberation under Dr. Georges Habbache. Guerrilla forces recruited from among the Palestinians harass Israeli borders, and when stymied there, direct their fury against the regular Arab governments, notably in Jordan.

Only Tiny Majority
No doubt these activists comprise only a tiny majority of the roughly two million Palestinian Arabs. But it is easy to understand why the agents of the Palestinian cause are desperate men. For

the Palestinians are a nation dispossessed. Most of them fled or were driven from their homes when the state of Israel was established in 1948. Now they exist as stateless refugees—about 300,000 in the Gaza Strip, about 250,000 in Syria

present states of Israel, Jordan, and Egypt. To the Palestinians it offers only compensation for lost lands, or possible return to Israel. But only a tiny number can possibly be reabsorbed in Israel, for the Jews are not going to accept a majority of Arabs in their homeland. As Prime Minister Golda Meir once put it to this columnist: "If a Palestinian entity means that I live as part of a minority in a state run by Arabs, then I'd prefer to go back to Milwaukee."

Pressure on King
That means that the Palestinian cause is, in effect, consigned to Jordan. And that is why all the recent pressures against the peace initiative have been concentrated there. That is why the hijacked planes were taken to Jordan, why there was still another assassination attempt on the king's life, why there has been a running series of rumbles between the Palestinian commandos and the royal Jordanian forces.

In one way or another, these pressures on the king are bound to persist. And the next act in the Near East depends on how he reacts.

Because he is a gutsy guy, a flier of jet planes and a driver of racing cars who has repeatedly risked his own life against heavy odds, there is great admiration for the king in this country. He commands a well-armed force, which is still probably superior to the Palestine guerrillas. In the past, at least, he had numerous chances to roll back the commandos and keep the Palestinians in check.

But politically the king is not strong. Monarchy is not exactly the with-it form of government. The Palestinians are a majority in his country. While he has repeatedly pounded his fist and demanded "law and order in my country," he has always drawn back from confrontations with the Palestinians.

Now the string has well-nigh run out. And the political inhibitions which have caused the king to hold his hand seem to have unfitted him for leading a country that is supposed to be a buffer state.



Kraft

Wisconsin Report
Schreiber, Nominee For Lieut. Governor, Young Man in Hurry

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An objective survey among politicians and politician watchers to name the luckiest young men in Wisconsin politics today would put youthful Martin Schreiber, a 31-year-old Milwaukee state senator, at the top or near the top.

Schreiber is one of the most obvious young men in a hurry who has turned up on the



Wyngaard

over the name of Frank Nikolay, a man of more mature age and experience, chosen by his legislative colleagues for leadership position, and a man of pronounced — often belligerent — liberal convictions. A candidate such as Jay Sykes, who ran fourth, would have had some solid backers. But in the primary Sykes was betrayed by his own seriousness of purpose, as he talked about issues — some of them perhaps unpalatable — but all of them nevertheless showing a broad background of study of public affairs as teacher and journalist.

But Schreiber, the young man in a hurry, literally overran the election field to an easy score. He now is the teammate of the nominee for governor, assured by law to gather in vote for vote with him, in a year when the Democrats probably have as reasonable a chance to win as was given to any of the three preceding Democratic governors in this century at this stage of the fight.

Impatient Ambition
Will young Schreiber, who has sometimes been impatiently regarded because of his tireless (and often tiresome) verbal calisthenics, candidly hungry publicity seeking, and a tendency to speak out on subjects that he did not entirely grasp, be able to accommodate himself to the necessary discipline of the legal lieutenant of the nominee for governor?

Four years ago in a curious coincidence the voters also gave Patrick Lucey Schreiber as a running mate. But the offices were then voted upon separately, although they went down together.

Now the two are a team. The nominee for governor is the captain. Lucey is not likely to permit much tether to his eager young lieutenant, in a campaign that is likely to be so closely fought that any error or misspoken word will be costly.

Schreiber will almost surely find the harness uncomfortable, even irritating. But if he has good judgment, he will know that he occupies the cat-bird seat, as the saying used to go. If he loses, the blame will be on Lucey, and he will survive to fight another day, meanwhile salvaging his Senate forum because he is running in the middle of his term.

Strictly Personal
Patriotism One Thing, Nationalism Another

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Most people fail to understand the difference between "patriotism" and "nationalism."

Patriotism is wanting what is best for your country. Nationalism is thinking your country is best, no matter what it does.

Patriotism means asking your country to conform to the highest laws of man's nature, to the eternal standards of justice and equality. Nationalism means supporting your country even when it violates these eternal standards.

Patriotism means going underground if you have to — as the anti-Nazis in Germany did — and working for the overthrow of your government when it becomes evil and inhuman and incapable of reform. Nationalism means "going along" with a Hitler or a Stalin or any other tyrant who waves the flag, mouths

obscene devotion to the Fatherland, and meanwhile tramples the rights of people.

Patriotism is a form of faith. Nationalism is a form of superstition, of fanaticism, of idolatry.

Patriotism would like every country to become like ours, in its best aspects. Nationalism despises other countries as incapable of becoming like ours.

Just as we fail to understand the difference between patriotism and nationalism so many people fail to understand what "Americanism" really consists of.

"Americanism" was something utterly new in the world when it was conceived by our Founding Fathers. It was not just another form of nationalism — indeed, it was a repudiation of all the then existing nationalisms.

It was conceived as a form of government unrestricted to one geographical place or one kind of people. It was open to all men everywhere — no matter where they were born or came from. In this respect, it was utterly unique. Its patriotism was potentially worldwide.

People's Forum
3 Men Bridging Youth Gap

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I wish to comment on the "planter" article in Saturday's Post-Crescent. Private citizens Pete Bishop and Nick Roth, and Patrolman Bernard Kabat, are at least doing something about the situation instead of just name-calling. When each faction in a difference can be heard, then we can work toward the solution.

Hooray for men like these who take the time to hear the other side of the problem and are willing to talk with young people. These three men may not have all the answers but they have at least established the bridge of communication. Thanks to them!

A Concerned Parent

The word "Americanism" must not be narrowed or flattened or coarsened to apply only to one flag, one people, one government. In its highest, original sense, it asks that all men become patriots to an idea, not to a particular country or government. And this idea is self-government by all men, who are regarded as equals in the law.

This is why American patriotism — properly understood — is the best patriotism in the world, because it is for all the world, and not just for us. To confuse it with nationalism, to use it for ugly purposes, is to betray the dream of those who made it come true.



Hand Likes Rams in NFC Race

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — This will be the year of the Rams in the National Football Conference. After a series of late season disappointments, George Allen will keep the Los Angeles Rams on the ball right through January into the Super Bowl with a good chance of winning the world championship.

It won't be easy in the realigned NFC which has been split into three divisions with a playoff system that involves three winners and the best runner-up.

The exhibition season gave you a line on what to expect but it never is wise to base too much on the results of those August games when many coaches are trying rookies and installing a new system.

Apparently Joe Kapp, who led the Minnesota Vikings to the league title last year, is going to sit it out this season, leaving Gary Cuozzo in control of the Vikings. Cuozzo has the arm and the Vikes have the defense but it will be tough to repeat.

Here's the way it looks from here in three divisions:

Western—1, Los Angeles. 2, Atlanta. 3, San Francisco. 4, New Orleans.

Central—1, Minnesota. 2, Detroit. 3, Green Bay. 4, Chicago.

Eastern—1, New York. 2, Dallas. 3, Washington. 4, St. Louis. 5, Philadelphia.

The way the playoffs are set up this year the Eastern champ (New York) will play the Western winners (Los Angeles) in one game. The Central winner

(Minnesota) would meet the best second-place team (Dallas) in the other game. The two winners (Los Angeles and Minnesota) then would meet for the title.

One sure thing appears to be the Rams in the West. Roman Gabriel is having a great pre-season and there is every reason to expect the Rams to roll. Only Atlanta appears to threaten in the division and they may not be quite up to that effort. San Francisco may have trouble shaking off New Orleans.

Anybody who thinks he knows what will happen in the blood-and-guts competition of the Central Division is out of his mind. We like the Vikings on the strength of that sturdy defense, particularly the front four, although the Detroit Lions could take it all if they can beat the injury jinx that already has cost them Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens.

Green Bay has moved the ball well in the exhibitions but may have a few defensive problems in the secondary. When the Bears get their quarterback problem solved, they could be in the race, too.

The Giants in the East? Well, don't look at the won-lost 2-3 record. The Cowboys looked sick in losing five in a row and must go with Roger Staubach.

Washington has a hot hand and could win everything if Sonny Jurgensen can stand the gauntlet for another full season.

The Giants have been coming around slowly, losing games with horrible letdowns, but Fran

Tarkenton may fool a lot of people before it's all over.

Jim Hart has the Cardinals on the move and only Philadelphia appears definitely out of it in the East.

Reedsville and Mishicot '11s' Duel Saturday

Both Are Title Threats; Brillion To Face Hilbert

OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Reedsville and Mishicot tangle in an Olympian Conference game Saturday which could possibly determine the league champion.

Valders invades Wrightstown in another league affair Saturday, while Friday contests will see Hilbert at Brillion and Freedom venturing to Denmark.

Reedsville comes off an impressive, 54-0 win over Wrightstown, while Mishicot found little trouble in disposing of Freedom, 38-0. The other highly-touted team, Denmark, was given a good test in downing Hilbert, 18-0.

Mishicot held a 12-0 lead after three quarters against Freedom but then exploded in the final stanza with 26 points. Reedsville's offensive machine was unstoppable and the defensive unit was impenetrable.

The Panthers recorded 19 first downs, rushed for 237 yards and passed for 222 more against Wrightstown. The Tigers managed to gain only six on passing and 18 by the ground route, but this was offset by 50 yards lost.

Jeff Barnard with three TDs and Bruce Behnke with seven of 11 passing for 162 yards are keys to Reedsville's offense.

Denmark wasn't posed a serious threat by Hilbert, after scoring a first-period touchdown, but the Wolves did provide a good defensive test most of the game.

Brillion raced in front of Valders, 22-0, and then held on for a 22-12 victory. The combination of quarterback Tom Schwahn and receiver Hervey Smith accounted for two TDs for Brillion.

Lions' Offense Has Improved, Says Cruice

Continued from page 1

benefit. "That surprised me more than anything because Cincinnati is a pretty tough club."

His overall conclusion, he added, is that the Lions "are much improved over last year ... and they had a pretty good team last year."

Greatly Improved

The most dramatic change has come on attack, Cruice said. "They're greatly improved on offense ... They've got a young offensive line which now is playing together for about the third year and they're coming into their own."

"They also got Bill Munson, the quarterback, and Mel Farr, the runner, back. They were hurt last year ... and Greg Landry, the other quarterback, has another year's experience."

"Munson and Landry have been going 50-50 in the pre-season, each playing a half." Super Scout continued, "and Landry had the inside track until last week's game. But Munson came up with an outstanding performance in the second half so, based on that, he'll be the starter in our game."

"Earl McCollough has not played yet because of an injury, although he is now working out with the team, but," Cruice dryly appended, "the other receivers they have are good enough. They've been using Larry Walton, Chuck Hughes and Phil Odle."

"And Charlie Sanders is the best tight end in football. Even John Mackey of the Colts isn't as good ... Nobody's close."

Cruice's examination of the other side of the coin offered little encouragement to the little Packer offense, the NFL's highest scoring platoon during the pre-season schedule.

"Last year, Detroit's defense was the second best in football," Wally said, "and this year it has been terrific."

"They've got the same people they had ... Alex Karras looks good and their linebackers ... they have fine linebackers in Wayne Walker, Mike Lucci and Paul Naumoff — are playing well."

"And that Lem Barney is a heckuva defensive back ... He's all over the place."

ing through a cold drizzle at the outset, the Packers staged their first full dress workout of the week Tuesday morning ... It was capped by a session on protection for the punter and placekicker, with Dale Livingston assuming both of the latter roles, against a "live" rush.

The day's drill also marked the return to center of rookie Cleo Walker who had been exclusively a linebacker of late after toiling at center through the early weeks of training camp and the length of the veterans' strike.

"We're going to work Cleo both places," Coach Phil Bengtson explained. "He's working at center only as a backup man to Ken Bowman. We also could use Malcolm Walker in an emergency situation."

Walker, acquired from the Dallas Cowboys along with Clarence Williams in the Herb Adderley trade, has been withheld to date to permit rehabilitation of a knee.

Commenting on the situation at guard, which finds starters Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham the only athletes listed at the position, Bengtson emphasized that tackle Dick Rimes is available for spot duty.

"In fact," he said, "Dick played almost a quarter at right guard against Buffalo Saturday night."

Running back Dave Hampton missed Tuesday's practice, although he was in the dressing room when his teammates checked in following the workout.

In the Hospital

"Dave had been in the hospital with the threat of appendicitis, Bengtson reported, "but it turned out to be negative. We had him over night to be checked."

Hampton, who informed, "I'm making a recovery," and "I got ball," Wally said, "and this year it has been terrific."

"The doctor said it was just a muscular thing."

Memo to Ray Nitschke: Detroit coach Joe Schmidt calls the Lions' Mike Lucci the best all-around linebacker — the one who does more things well than any other — in the NFL's Central Division ... That is a tall statement considering that, in addition to the Packers' bald eagle, the Central also includes the Bears' Dick Butkus.

Erdmann Hits 652 Treichel Bowls 658 In Little Chute Loop

Carl (T-Bone) Treichel Stan Pruce toppled a 608 powered a 658 series, including series along with a 225 game for a 253 game, to gain top honors in the Major Scratch in the Tri-City League at Little League at Hahn's Lanes. Trai-Chute Recreation Lanes Tuesday in order were Roger Blaese, 236-594; Dave Edge, 594; Dan Nickash followed with a 591 set, and Joe Lauko rolled a 234 singleton.

Dave Erdmann cracked a 226 came in with a 1,008 game and game en route to a 632 series in finished with 2,865.

The Sportsman's League at Sabre Lanes. Doug Crane's 629 Hahn's saw Roger Froehlich was runnerup, and Ed Bloch came in with 586.

Ed Schultz spilled 591, Gene Pflaenroth 578, and Ed Belonges 577.

Don Tamminen boomed a 606 Jim Forbeck's 235-617 combination was the peak performance in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes.

linebacker from California; Gayle Knief, wide receiver from Morningside; Kent Nix Texas Christian quarterback and defensive back Tom Brown from Maryland.

Cut were Mike McCaferey, linebaker from California; Gayle Knief, wide receiver from Morningside; Kent Nix Texas Christian quarterback and defensive back Tom Brown from Maryland.

YAMAHA
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Pirates, Cubs Win, but Mets Suffer Loss

Continued from page 1

third straight shutout for the Giants as he stopped slugging Atlanta on four hits.

Manny Mota capped a two-run rally with a ninth-inning, run-scoring single to center that gave the Dodgers their comeback victory over the Padres.

ST. LOUIS

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |

CHICAGO

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |

NEW YORK

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |

MONTREAL

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |

PITTSBURGH

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |

PHILADELPHIA

| Team | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Brillion | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mishicot | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedsville | 1 | 0 | 0 |



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'Blue Chip' Stocks Regain Their Prestige

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Of all the conflicting price trends in Wall Street in 1970, one which stands out unmistakably is the strong surge back to the "blue chip" stocks.

— Among the stocks making new highs for the year recently are an impressive sampling of stocks with top-notch status.

— As a group, the blue chips went down far less in the bear market of 1968-70 than stocks generally and they have come back much faster than stocks generally since early summer.

— Of a panel of 12 security analysts conducted a few days ago by CNA Financial Corp., a giant financial services company in Chicago, nine recommended "Now is a good time to buy blue chips," one said that "anytime is a good time for

such a buy," and two declared that "blue chips are a good buy at the end of a bear market," but they weren't convinced this



Porter

least."

Said another: "In the middle 1960s, money managers became disenchanted with blue chip issues that didn't 'grow' at the rate of more speculative issues. But over the long haul, they now realize, the blue chip record is superior."

Admittedly, a key point is that blue chips were out of favor during the market spurt of 1966-68. At the height of the 1968 bull market, low-priced shares were 165 per cent above their 1966 low; the market as a whole was up 38 per cent; blue chips were up a mere 30 per cent. But only nine months later, in September 1969, low-priced shares had plummeted 35 per cent; the market had declined 11 per cent and the blue chips had lost only 9 per cent.

And, according to Standard & Poor's statistics, the blue chip index has substantially outperformed the market since World War II.

What, then, is a blue chip? To my disappointment, the CNA panelists agreed that it was an "imprecise term." I challenge that, insist it can be precisely defined.

To begin with, the name "blue chip" is traced easily to the game of poker in which there are three colors of chips: blue, the highest value; red, next in rank; white, the lowest value. Now here are four yardsticks for a blue chip:

(1) A long history of good earnings performance in recessions as well as in booms. This does not mean the company's

earnings must be skyrocketing. It does mean the company must be turning in a record of solid profits year after year.

(2) A long history of cash dividend payments and, again, the record must be consistent in bad times as well as good.

This isn't tough to find. There are 627 common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which have paid at least one cash dividend every single quarter from 20 years to more than 100 years.

Of these, three have paid dividends every quarter for more than 100 years; 11 have paid them for 75 to 99 years; 95 have paid for 50 to 74 years; 358, for 25 to 49 years; 160 for 20 to 24 years.

(3) — Recognition as an established leader in an established industry. There can be several leaders in an established industry.

(4) A clear prospect for continued earnings growth and

dividend payments in the years ahead: a solid — but not flashy — outlook.

Of course, today's red chip can become tomorrow's blue and today's blue can fade into tomorrow's white.

Of course, the dividend yardstick alone produces some arbitrary divisions. Eastman Kodak qualifies, but Polaroid doesn't; IBM makes it, but

Xerox doesn't have the ancestry. American Telephone is in but International Telephone is not.

And, of course, the very requirements may make a blue chip stock a dull investment. But solidity, security, steady growth — this is what millions of investors obviously cherish most after their 69-70 bloodbath.

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Hearings Will Seek Guides to Future Growth

Green Bay, Oshkosh Sessions to Explore 17-County Region

Hearings are scheduled for Green Bay Oct. 5 and Oshkosh Oct. 7 to gather grass-roots suggestions to guide future growth of a 17-county region of northern and eastern Wisconsin, as part of Gov. Knowles' Mission 70 program.

A 31-member committee of public officials and citizens from the region has been formed under leadership of Raymond Vlasin, vice chancellor of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and the region's representative on the state-wide Mission 70 Advisory Council.

The state has been divided into six regions for purposes of the study, and similar hearings conducted in each of the regions will be used as the basis for recommendations to the state-wide steering committee.

Knowles Report

A report to Gov. Knowles is scheduled for presentation before he leaves office in January. It is hoped the recommendations will be picked up by the next state administration, to guide growth and development and planning policies on a state-wide basis, for this and future decades.

Various public and private organizations, as well as a number of individuals in the region will be asked at the hearings to present their views on housing, unemployment, underemployment, local government structure and other issues involved in orderly development.

They also will be asked to offer their views on long-range policies for their region and the state, including rural and urban development opportunities, regional preferences and priority policies. Time also will be set aside for the general public to present their views to the regional committee.

Northeast Region

Counties which are part of the northeast region for Wisconsin Mission 70 are Marinette, Oconto, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

Vlasin has appointed Ernest Ehrbar, the Brown County Extension chairman, as executive assistant for the regional committee. Robert S. Cook, coordinator for seminars and workshops at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been appointed the hearing coordinator.

Other members of the regional committee are John R. Beaton, dean of colleges, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Ralph Bergman, executive director, Green Bay-Brown County Regional Planning Commission; Ted Boyd, vice president, Menominee Enterprises, Inc.; Harold Clark, chairman, Waupaca County Board; Ray Clebar, public information officer, Brillion Iron Works; Mrs. Ruth Clusen, national vice president, League of Women Voters; Russell DeLaHunt, chairman, Outagamie County Board.

Other Members

Anthony Dufek, chairman, Manitowoc County Board; Calvin Falk, executive vice president, First National Bank of Sturgeon Bay; Eugene E. Franchetti, executive director, Fox Valley Council of Governments; Wilbert Halbach, supervisor, Fond du Lac County Board; Charles J. Hervey, executive director, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; Robert Hood, president, The Anslu Company.

Nelson C. Johnson, chairman, Marinette County Board; Orrin H. King, chairman, Winnebago County Board; Marvin Knecht, chairman, Green Lake County Board; Earl W. Lintner, a Calumet County farmer; Donald Quistorff, chairman, Kewaunee County Board; Walter Rietz, chairman, Marquette County Board; Robert M. Rosenberg, associate dean, Lawrence and Downer Colleges; Morris T. Rymer, chairman, Oconto County Board.

Donald L. Stone, manager, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce; Donald A. Tillman, mayor, Green Bay; Milan Vucich, professor of economics, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Allan Voy, chairman, Shawano County Board; Neil J. Webb, administrative vice president, St. Norbert College; and Elmer Weiland, chairman, Waushara County Board.

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Appleton Theater - Woodstock at 5:30 and 8:30

Neenah Theater - Patton at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater - Which Way to the Front? Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed. Show starts at 6:15

Time Theater, Oshkosh - Z at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - Barquero at 6:30 and 10:40. The Hawaiians, once at 8:25.

44 Outdoor - What do you Say to a Naked Lady? at 7:20 and 10:35 The Christine Jorgensen Story, once at 9:05.

Green Bay Community Theatre - Season opens Thursday - N. Chestnut St., Green Bay. Beverly Saxe director. Plays through Sunday and next weekend Thursday Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 27.

Seminar to Focus On Management Of Information

The Institute of Paper Chemistry in cooperation with the Information Retrieval Committee of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) will hold a Seminar on Information Management in the Institute's new Continuing Education Center, Oct. 19 to 23.

The seminar will emphasize both conventional (manual, optical) and modern (computerized, mechanized) methods of information handling. New services recently made available by the Institute's Division of Information Services will be covered.

Curtis Brown, Editor of the Institute's Abstract Bulletin, is the director. Further information is available from either Mr. Brown or Dr. T. A. Howells, the Institute's Director of Continuing Education.

Work-Study Plan Expanded At Kimberly

Junior High School Continues Program For Student Time

KIMBERLY - A work-study program replacing the traditional study hall, initiated last year at J. R. Gerrits Junior High School, is being expanded this year because of its success.

The program was instituted in correlation with the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) after study by faculty and administration. It is designed to give responsible students a choice of how they are to use their free periods.

The entire program is centered around the principle that junior high school students are reaching an age when they are capable of accepting much of the responsibility for their own education.

Each day during the first session of the morning, students are asked how they intend to use their work-study periods that day. Many will decide that what work they have for that particular day can best be done in a traditional, quiet study hall. Classrooms then are designated and supervised as study halls.

Other students may have assigned work which requires them to use resources located in the IMC and will spend their work-study time there.

Students enrolled in art, music, industrial arts, home economics, physical education, band, chorus and typing may, during periods when these areas are open and with prior approval of their instructors in these classes, decide to spend work-study time in these areas. A pass from teachers must be obtained the preceding day.

An enrichment reading center has been established this year for the advanced and remedial reader. The reading center contains fiction books, newspapers, current magazines, encyclopedias, dictionaries, sports books and other materials formerly located in the IMC. This plan leaves the latter strictly for curriculum and small group audio-visual instruction.

Officials Urged to Visit Tax Conference

A Milwaukee city official is in and statewide sponsorship spending most of this week in in the next session of the region contacting heads of Wisconsin Legislature.

The mayors, village presidents and town chairmen being contacted by the Milwaukee official are being urged to attend Mayor Henry W. Maier's "Have-Not" Conference at Milwaukee Oct. 2.

At the same time William C. Carey, Milwaukee fiscal coordinator, is predicting that a new tax reform bill to succeed last year's defeated Tarr proposal will be introduced with bi-partisan support.

The complete conference program, which will be announced in the near future, features talks by the two candidates for governor - Republican Jack Olson and Democrat Patrick Lucey.

Carey reported today that officials in this region are showing interest in the conference and a good representation is expected.

The 'have-nots', he explained, are those 1,200 communities that would have benefitted under the Tarr proposals.

"The conference will bring representatives from the cities, towns and villages together where they can discuss common problems and learn just what their elected representatives at Madison have or have not been doing about them," Carey said.

He predicted a good representation from this region, citing that 28 out of 36 communities in Shawano County will benefit from tax reform as will 22 out of 34 in Waupaca County. In Outagamie County 15 communities would benefit.

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Spanish tiled bathroom
plus master bath
Colonial oak area - Under \$200.
Call 739-7249 or 733-4063
LITTLE CHUTE - 2 bedroom upper
level, heat, water & garage, \$120.
month. WICKERT & KAREL
739-4144.
LITTLE CHUTE - 2 bedroom lower
level, light, heat & water fur-
nished. \$125. References. Avail-
able up to 12/1/78.
LONGVIEW TERRACE
Attractive and versatile living.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. \$125 and \$160. Carpeted,
covered appliances, lots of closet
space. Security features. Storage
locker, locked lobby and intercom.
Heat, water and gas furnished.
739-1688.
Maintenance Free Living
In centrally air conditioned de-
luxe 2 bedroom apt. Excellent loca-
tion. Call for details. 739-4063.
Prestigious decorated in colonial
theme. Has private fully en-
closed parking area with wash-
ing facilities. Garage disposal,
dishwashers, will furnish other
appliances upon request.
Carports and asphalt drive.
While you vacation in the sunny
South, owner offers security
check and insurance coverage
about taxes, snow & the high
cost of living. Call today - only
a select few openings.
SMITH - PILGREEN
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
Office 739-4144
weekends 788-3191 or 766-3469
MENASHA - Like new 3 bed-
room, carpeted living & din-
ing room, central air conditioning.
Adults only. \$125 per mo. 739-
5221.
MENASHA - Large 2 bedroom up-
per level, water & garage.
\$135. Available Sept. 15.
The STURGES Office. 725-1528.
APPLETON S.E. Modern 1 bed-
room apt. Stove, ref., air cond.,
central air conditioning. 739-4144.
NEAR GOODLAND FIELD - Upper
2 bedroom apt. Available about
Sept. 1. Heat furnished. \$85.
Ph. 739-4144.
NEAR XAVIER - 2 bedroom apart-
ment duplex, garage, \$130.
LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
739-4144.
NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Waiting list being accepted for
Oct. 1, 1978. For appointment
call 725-1526.
NEENAH 1040 Union Ave. - New
2 bedroom townhouse overlooking
park. Available Oct. 1.
Charm Construction Co. 739-5203
NEENAH - Primrose Lane. New
2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, gar-
age. Oct. 1. No pets. \$140. 722-
0162.
NEENAH - Winneconne. 2 bed-
room upper. No pets. \$95. Ph.
729-4245.
NEENAH - Meadowlark. 2 bed-
room duplex. Carpeted. Garage.
Oct. 1. Larsen. 836-2739.
NEENAH - Knight Ave. 2 bed-
room ranch duplex. Nov. 1. No
pets. \$115. Ph. 722-0162.
NORTHWEST - 2 bedroom apart-
ment for rent. Range and re-
frigerator. \$135.00 per month.
Call Betty Realty-Realtor, Inc.
Phone 739-1252
NORTHWEST - New 2 bed-
room duplex apt. Available Sept.
1. Call for details. 739-4144.
\$150 per mo. Ph. 733-7576.
ON CO - 2 bedroom lower, stove,
refrigerator, carpeting, drapes &
garage. Adults only. No pets.
\$115. Ph. 734-1272.
PETER ST. E. 2300 - Upper 2
bedroom, fully carpeted, refrig-
erator, stove, water, heat, gas.
Call Betty Realty-Realtor, Inc.
Phone 739-1252
RANDALL ST. E. - 2 bedroom
lower apt., available Oct. 5, se-
curity deposit required. 733-2855.
RICHMOND ST. N. 1103 - Lower
2 bedroom, includes utilities.
Adults only. Available Oct. 1,
\$125.
STROBAGENCY
734-0000 or 733-8543
RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 5
Fully carpeted, 2 bedroom
apartment. \$130. Refrigerator,
stove, disposal, heat, water, gas,
laundry facilities, storage area
available. Call for details.
To Neenah & Kaukauna. Phone
739-7348.
SHERMAN PLACE - upper 2 bed-
room, full basement. Heat fur-
nished. \$125. per mo. 734-0554
after 5.
SILVERCREST DR. - Deluxe,
quiet 2 bedroom, carpeted, air
conditioned. Adults, garage, 733-
3206.
SHOREWOOD APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Furnished &
unfurnished. Ph. 739-2871.
SILVERCREST DRIVE - 2 bed-
room upper apt. Heat, water, gas.
Beautiful. Adults. \$130. 734-6564.
VALLEY FAIR AREA - To sub-
let Nov. 1. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths.
Heat and water. 739-4266.
VILLAGE MANOR APTS
1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. Eleg-
ant & spacious. 2 bedroom. Full
bath, kitchen, refrigerator, disposal,
hot water heat, air conditioning,
split bath, walk-in closets, sound-
proof, laundry facilities, exten-
sive landscaping. Call Harold
Thompson. 725-1332.
W. COLLEGE AVE. 2157 - Heat
and water furnished. \$60. Phone
739-4144.
W. WINNEBAGO - Spacious 3
bedroom upper. Heat & water
furnished. \$95. Adults. Weekdays
after 5. 739-4144.
WOODMERE CT. 24
2 bedroom duplex, garage.
\$125 month. 739-3069.
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Carpeted, garage, 1 1/2 baths, de-
posit and lease required. 734-
1777 after 4.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras. Including central air
conditioning. Valley Fair area. 1 yr.
lease required. 733-4379.
MENASHA - 2 bedroom home
with garage. 1 1/2 baths. Distance
from schools & churches. Fenced
wooded yard. \$145. Ph. 739-9200.
MENASHA - 809 3rd St. Small 2
bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Occu-
pancy. \$115. Ph. 788-2224.
NEAR PIERCE PARK - 3 bed-
rooms, carpeting, sheers and
drapes, double garage. Good loca-
tion. Oct. 1 occupancy. Security
deposit and lease required. Ph.
739-4995 for information.
N. DUBUQUE - 1 bedroom house
& garage. Adults. No pets. Ph.
734-2884 or 733-8973.
NEAR PIERCE PARK - 3 bed-
room home, garage, no pets. Va-
cant. 739-4144.
NEENAH, S. - 2 bedroom home
on Lake Winnebago. \$150. 722-
2290.
NEENAH - Clean 2 bedroom
home. Close to downtown. Gas
stove connection only. \$110 per
mo. 360 security deposit. Ph. 725-
4183 after 3. 739-4144.
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15. New completely furnished,
modern, 2 bedroom home for 6
mo. Very reasonable. 734-5097.
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furnished. 734-3757
SOUTHSIDE - New 3 bedroom
home. Adults. No pets. Ph. 733-
3134.
TOWN OF MENASHA - 2 bed-
room duplex. Garage, \$145.
Security deposit. 734-1659
VALLEY FAIR - 3 bedroom
ranch with attached garage, full
basement. References and secur-
ity deposit required. 739-6249
KRAUSE REALTY CO.
WAVERLY BEACH - Small fur-
nished home for 2 mature, re-
sponsible men. Ph. 734-2058.
WISCONSIN AVE. - 3 bed-
room Cape Cod. With basement.
Garage. Heat and clean. \$140.
SENSE Agency. 734-5714
WISCONSIN AVE. - 3 bedroom
home, available Sept. 15.
Security deposit required. 733-2085.
CURTIS AVE. W. 515 - 2 bedroom
home. No children under 12.
No pets. \$125. 733-5552 or 734-2002.
1 MILE E. OF WINNECONNE - 3
bedroom ranch, living & bed-
rooms carpeted. On private road.
3 car garage. Up on garage & ri-
ver frontage. \$210. Call 231-3995 for
an appointment.
COTTAGES FOR RENT 61
DOOR COUNTY - Kangaroo Lake.
Week rate, \$43.50 to \$77. Write
or call Bailey's Harbor week-
ends. 830-2166. Mon. - Thurs.,
Neenah. 725-1524.
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
AT LOCATION AT 121 N. Douglas
- 3,000 sq. ft. with 3 offices and
manufacturing space. Ph. 733-
9317.
DESK SPACE - Furnished or un-
furnished, telephone answering &
mailing facilities. \$115. Ph. 733-6795
Joelle Quella
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home
overlooking wooded area and
creek in Freedom, Wis. Large liv-
ing room with dining area, den,
kitchen, double and utility room.
1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted
throughout except kitchen. Full
basement, 2 car garage. Beau-
tiful landscaped lot. For further
information call owner 768-3298.
BY OWNER
Excellent location, 2 or 3 bed-
room cape cod home. Large fam-
ily room with Ben Franklin fire-
place and indoor grill, private school
and park. 505 Outagamie Ct. Ph.
734-9414 or 734-7332.
BY OWNER
1/2 bath. Kitchen built - ins, fire-
place, attached 1 1/2 car garage.
family room. Low \$209. Ph. 733-
5192.
BY OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. 2
years old, excellent condition.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
\$23,900. Call 737-0206.
BY OWNER
Meadowbrook - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths. Wooded lot, indoor pool,
2 fireplaces, etc. Ph. 733-8158.
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Kimberly - 322 Helen St. 3 bed-
room home, family room, gar-
age. Near West Side School. Ph.
739-2252.
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3 bedroom home on North side.
Close to schools. 734-4836.
CALL DAY OR EVE
PAY MORE?
WHAT FOR!
CHOICE LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full
basement. Low, low down pay-
ment. Call for details and it is
YOURS! Northwest.
MLS 3697 \$14,000
COMBINED LOCKS
3 bedroom with utility room on
first floor, full basement, 2 1/2 car
garage. Another good buy AND
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BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, well designed, well
built, with you in mind! A home
and exceptional, \$32,500. Call
in Gillett Highland Area. New
Listing. MLS 5721 \$33,800
Model Open
Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. 6:30 to 8:30
Corner of Fieldcrest Drive and
Eugene St., Menasha. (Turn East
off Highway 47 on to Airport Rd.)
Continue to the model on the
corner with the red and yellow
banners.)
"Come On Out" and see for
yourself how we can put you in
a home of your own. Inspect the
finishes and have your ques-
tions answered.
"We Build Most Anywhere"
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
725-8576, 739-7291
Model, When Open 725-8811
Model Realty 733-1130
MUST SELL
COLONY OAKS - New duplex,
all brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Family room. Complete with car-
peting, lawn & shrubs. \$35,500.
WHITTIER DRIVE
New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Liv-
ing room, dining room, attached
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
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N. Harrison - Four rooms and
bath with space for 2 additional
bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Full
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N. Graceland - Four bedroom
home with 2 car garage. Five
rooms and bath on a large lot. 1
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MLS 6913 \$17,000
N. Appleton - Two apartment
homes with 2 car garage. Five
rooms and bath on the first floor
and a 3 room and bath apart-
ment on the second floor.
MLS 6913 \$17,000
COUNTRY HOME
Large older home 4 bedrooms,
oil heat, 2 car garage & work-
shop. Approximately 1/2 acre lot
on Hwy north of Appleton. 123
Longview Ave. W. 739-4144
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HAWES AVE. W. 3118 - Small 2
bedroom home, oil heat. Call 733-
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BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
For app. call 734-6271
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THE RYATTS
HOUSE FOR SALE 66
BETTER HOMES
AT
BARGAIN PRICES
NORTHSIDE \$11,900
4 bedroom older home with one
bedroom and bath down. MLS
5751.
N. UNION \$12,900
3 bedroom. Available on F.H.A.
or V.A. terms. Huge living room,
basement rec room. MLS 4617
E. LAYTON \$20,900
New 3 bedroom ranch with full
bath and powder room. 2 car
garage. MLS 5931
E. WOODLAND \$20,900
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with gar-
age. Nicely landscaped. Wooded
lot. MLS 972.
DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone office 734-5747 - 514 E. Wis.
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Joelle Quella 733-6795
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home
overlooking wooded area and
creek in Freedom, Wis. Large liv-
ing room with dining area, den,
kitchen, double and utility room.
1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted
throughout except kitchen. Full
basement, 2 car garage. Beau-
tiful landscaped lot. For further
information call owner 768-3298.
BY OWNER
Excellent location, 2 or 3 bed-
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734-9414 or 734-7332.
BY OWNER
1/2 bath. Kitchen built - ins, fire-
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Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. 2
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Must be seen to be appreciated.
\$23,900. Call 737-0206.
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Kimberly - 322 Helen St. 3 bed-
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BY OWNER
3 bedroom home on North side.
Close to schools. 734-4836.
CALL DAY OR EVE
PAY MORE?
WHAT FOR!
CHOICE LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full
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YOURS! Northwest.
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COMBINED LOCKS
3 bedroom with utility room on
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garage. Another good buy AND
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BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, well designed, well
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Listing. MLS 5721 \$33,800
Model Open
Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. 6:30 to 8:30
Corner of Fieldcrest Drive and
Eugene St., Menasha. (Turn East
off Highway 47 on to Airport Rd.)
Continue to the model on the
corner with the red and yellow
banners.)
"Come On Out" and see for
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a home of your own. Inspect the
finishes and have your ques-
tions answered.
"We Build Most Anywhere"
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
725-8576, 739-7291
Model, When Open 725-8811
Model Realty 733-1130
MUST SELL
COLONY OAKS - New duplex,
all brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Family room. Complete with car-
peting, lawn & shrubs. \$35,500.
WHITTIER DRIVE
New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Liv-
ing room, dining room, attached
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
WE HAVE THE FINANCING
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General Contractor
and Builder
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734-6887 or 734-8964
NEW LISTINGS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
N. Harrison - Four rooms and
bath with space for 2 additional
bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Full
basement. MLS 7873 \$12,900
N. Graceland - Four bedroom
home with 2 car garage. Five
rooms and bath on a large lot. 1
SOLD
MLS 6913 \$17,000
N. Appleton - Two apartment
homes with 2 car garage. Five
rooms and bath on the first floor
and a 3 room and bath apart-
ment on the second floor.
MLS 6913 \$17,000
COUNTRY HOME
Large older home 4 bedrooms,
oil heat, 2 car garage & work-
shop. Approximately 1/2 acre lot
on Hwy north of Appleton. 123
Longview Ave. W. 739-4144
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1011 W. College
HAWES AVE. W. 3118 - Small 2
bedroom home, oil heat. Call 733-
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HOUSE FOR SALE 66
FREMONT
4 bedroom older home & 5 acres.
2 wooded. \$11,300.
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton. 757-5854
FOUR BEDROOMS
Lehmann Lane, a choice family
location. 1 1/2-story, 2 bedrooms
down, 2 up. Full basement, 2 1/2
car garage. \$19,900.
MLS 5561 \$19,900
Di Loreto
REALTY REALTORS
Appleton - Neenah - Menasha
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New Houses
\$22,500
4 bedroom, 2 baths. MLS 404H
\$25,900
4 bedroom ranches or 3 and den.
MLS 5701-5893
\$41,500
2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room. MLS A674N-
4073
\$43,900
4 bedroom Mansard roof, 2 1/2
baths, family room. MLS A675N-
408J.
Quality Built by
McClone Construction Co.
Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
Realtor - MLS
1178 Valley Road 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004
KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom ranch
style. Vacant. Must sell now. Ph.
733-2618.
LARGE FAMILY?
Five bedrooms, family room, two
carriage tiled baths. Sliding doors
to deck and screened patio. Two
car attached garage. \$29,500
MLS 288
VACANT
Three bedroom ranch, two car
attached garage. Near Appleton
East High School. \$19,000.
MLS 267J
NORMAN W. HALL
REALTOR - Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7707
NEENAH 722-8007
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Dorothy Jacobson 739-7291
Dorothy Shilling 733-1704
Kathy Blund 722-8009
Mary Grace 734-1320
Betty Mandley 734-7830
OLDER HOME
Near West Side, 2 large bed-
rooms, modern kitchen, family
room, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths.
garage. By owner. \$18,900. 417 N.
Larsen. 734-8576
ON WOLF RIVER FRONTAGE
3 bedroom home, fireplace in
living room, 2 car garage, 1/2
mi. W. of New London city lim-
its. 982-2609.
SENSE 734-5714
SPLIT LEVEL
Featuring a large living room
with beamed ceiling & balcony
dining room, kitchen with built-
in barbecue, paneled family
room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms
& den, 2 1/2 baths. Over-
sized 2 car garage. All this on
large wooded lot. \$43,900.
TRADE
Your small home or lot on this
new three bedroom ranch with
maintenance free. \$28,500.
200.
JIM GRESL, BUILDER
& REALTY
733-7519
TOWN OF GREENVILLE
Hortonville
1968 Mobile home on 1 1/2 acres
of land. \$9,200.
OLDER HOME
Older 2 story home, on Main St.
Owner will finance at low inter-
est. Call for details.
WE HAVE ACRES FOR SALE
COENEN Realty
339 W. Nye St., Hortonville
776-6786
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 728-2149
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-9932
WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739-1266
WHY RENT-OWN THIS \$10,000
LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE
- Payments about what rent would
be. In town of Menasha. near
downtown. Low taxes. 2 or 3-
room. 1 1/2 story home. modern
kitchen & bath about 23 years
old. 14' x 28' garage. 40' x 120'
lot. Sewer & water. MLS 545J
HIGHLAND AREA - Very sharp
15 year old, 3 bedroom ranch,
24' x 22' garage, concrete drive,
master bedroom, 12' x 16.10'.
Closets. MLS 5751 \$24,500
PETRIE
REALTY - Realtor - MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 Anytime
Leo Ernst - 725-3443
WHITTIER DRIVE
New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Liv-
ing room, dining room, attached
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
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BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
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HOUSE FOR SALE 66
NEED MORE ROOM?
Then you will like this 4 bed-
room, 2 story Dutch Colonial
home in Little Chute. It is built
on a large wooded lot, has a 2
car garage, sun porch and fen-
cing. This home has a large liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen,
power room and bath. All built
for family living. \$18,000. 1415 E.
Main St. MLS 5851
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors - MLS - 739-5302
Edna Klug 733-4339
Marguerite Hoeppner 733-0112
NEW
Completely carpeted 3 bedroom
ranch, handy kitchen with loads
of cabinets & built-ins, 2 baths.
lawn is in.
MLS 694J \$21,900
Completely carpeted 4 bedroom co-
lonial on wooded lot with lawn
in. Family room with fireplace,
large kitchen, dishwasher,
range & disposal.
MLS 130J \$35,900
Du Chateau
Real Estate Realtor - MLS
anytime 739-1177
OAKWOOD CT. - 2 bedrooms, un-
finished 2nd floor, family room,
bathroom, 2 1/2 car garage. \$21-
500.
HARRISON ST. - Well kept 3
bedroom home with fireplace,
sliding, 2 car garage. \$16,700.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Merton Schultz 733-0469
RIVER DRIVE
is the prime location for
this 4 bedroom brick
Cape Cod. This home is
in excellent condition
and has everything to
make a family comfort-
able. 2 1/2 baths, family
room, dining room,
screened porch, fire-
place, marvelous kitchen
arrangement. Pretty
yard. See this today!
New listing MLS 705J.
\$35,900
REALCO
REALTOR - Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7707
NEENAH 722-8007
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Dorothy Jacobson 739-7291
Dorothy Shilling 733-1704
Kathy Blund 722-8009
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Near West Side, 2 large bed-
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TRADE
Your small home or lot on this
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JIM GRESL, BUILDER
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733-7519
TOWN OF GREENVILLE
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WHITMAN AGENCY
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lot. Sewer & water. MLS 545J
HIGHLAND AREA - Very sharp
15 year old, 3 bedroom ranch,
24' x 22' garage, concrete drive,
master bedroom, 12' x 16.10'.
Closets. MLS 5751 \$24,500
PETRIE
REALTY - Realtor - MLS
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WHITTIER DRIVE
New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Liv-
ing room, dining room, attached
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
2 car garage. Large lot. \$24,900.
WE HAVE THE FINANCING
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor
and Builder
MUELLER REALTY
734-6887 or 734-8964
NEW LISTINGS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
N. Harrison - Four rooms and
bath with space for 2 additional
bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Full
basement. MLS 7873 \$12,900
N. Graceland - Four bedroom
home with 2 car garage. Five
rooms and bath on a large lot. 1
SOLD
MLS 6913 \$17,000
N. Appleton - Two apartment
homes with 2 car garage. Five
rooms and bath on the first floor
and a 3 room and bath apart-
ment on the second floor.
MLS 6913 \$17,000
COUNTRY HOME
Large older home 4 bedrooms,
oil heat, 2 car garage & work-
shop. Approximately 1/2 acre lot
on Hwy north of Appleton. 123
Longview Ave. W. 739-4144
LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
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HAWES AVE. W. 3118 - Small 2
bedroom home, oil heat. Call 733-
8178
BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
For app. call 734-6271
AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-4144
AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-4144

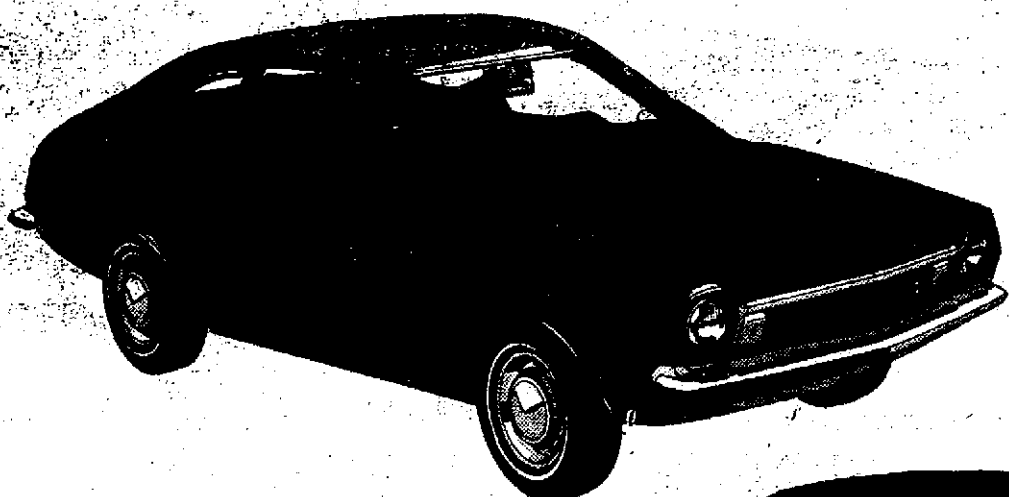
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WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HER-
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Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes,
& homes to any size!
SAYKALLY REALTY 766-4209
1906 N. ELINOR - 3 bedroom
ranch, family room with fire-
place, 1 1/2 baths, 739-2542.
\$200
down payment - low monthly
payments - under the Federal
Housing Administration Special
Assistance Subsidy - 2351.
SMALLER FAMILIES
We have several completed
homes available. You may qual-
ify for special assistance subsidy
- 23511. For information stop
in at our
MODEL HOME
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Also Mon., Wed. & Thurs. eve-
s. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5.
Model located on U.S. 41 next to E
& R office.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 722-4466
4 BEDROOMS
with 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining
room & 2nd carpeted living
room. Hot water heating system.
Garage 10' x 22' family room. \$15-
500. Special Financing available.
MLS 6J
NEAR MUNI
The golf course, grade school, Lins
Super Market. Everything is near
this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home
with 1 1/2 baths, full basement
& fireplace. \$19,700. MLS 596J
6600 DOWN
Buys this 6 room home and gar-
age near Xavier High. Pay like
rent! MLS 424J
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REALTOR - Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7707
NEENAH 722-8007
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Dorothy Jacobson 739-7291
Dorothy Shilling 733-1704
Kathy Blund 722-8009
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OLDER HOME
Near West Side, 2 large bed-
rooms, modern kitchen, family
room, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths.
garage. By owner. \$18,900. 417 N.
Larsen. 734-8576
ON WOLF RIVER FRONTAGE
3 bedroom home, fireplace in
living room, 2 car garage, 1/2
mi. W. of New London city lim-
its. 982-2609.

The 71's are here!

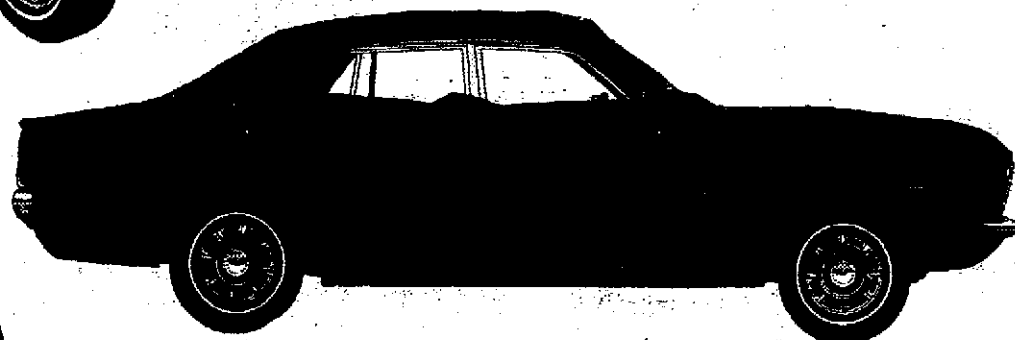
STAN JOHNSON FORD

Stan Johnson
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The little carefree car
Pinto \$1919

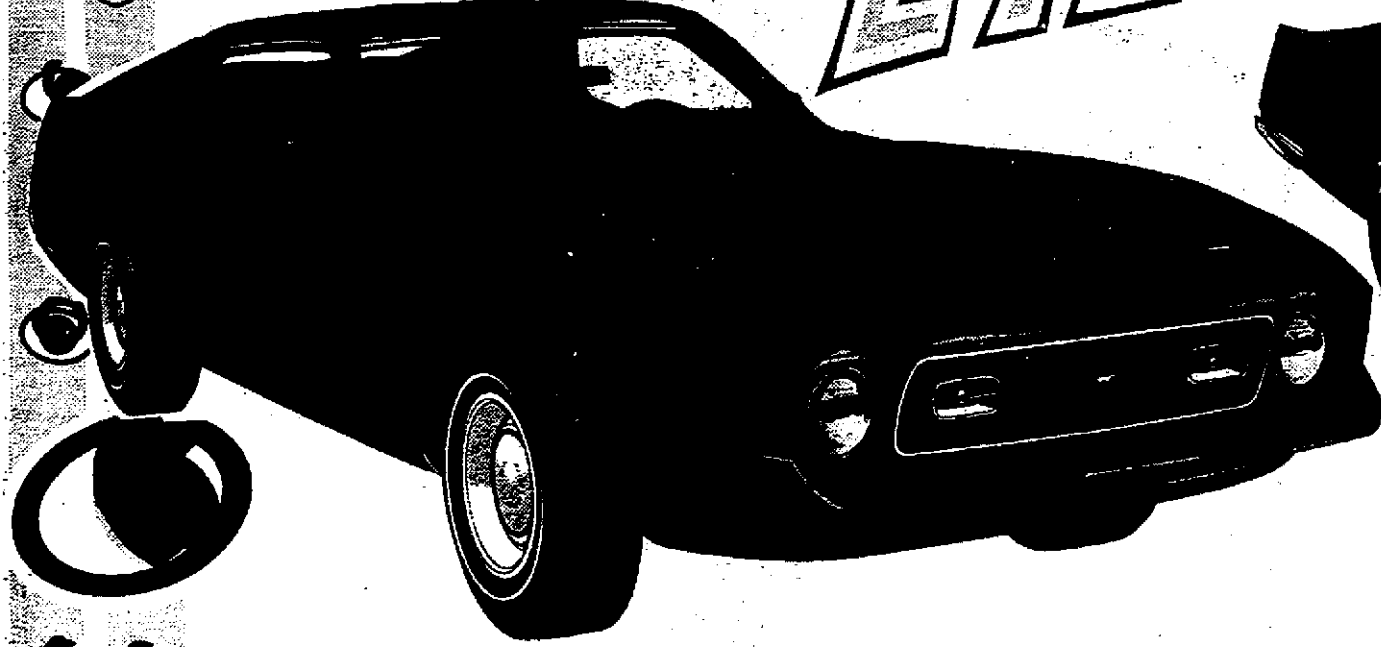
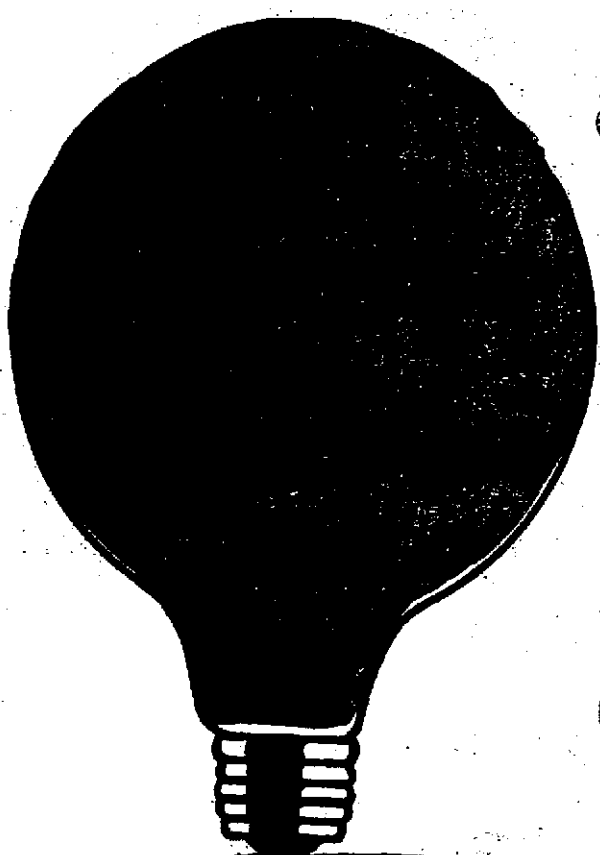


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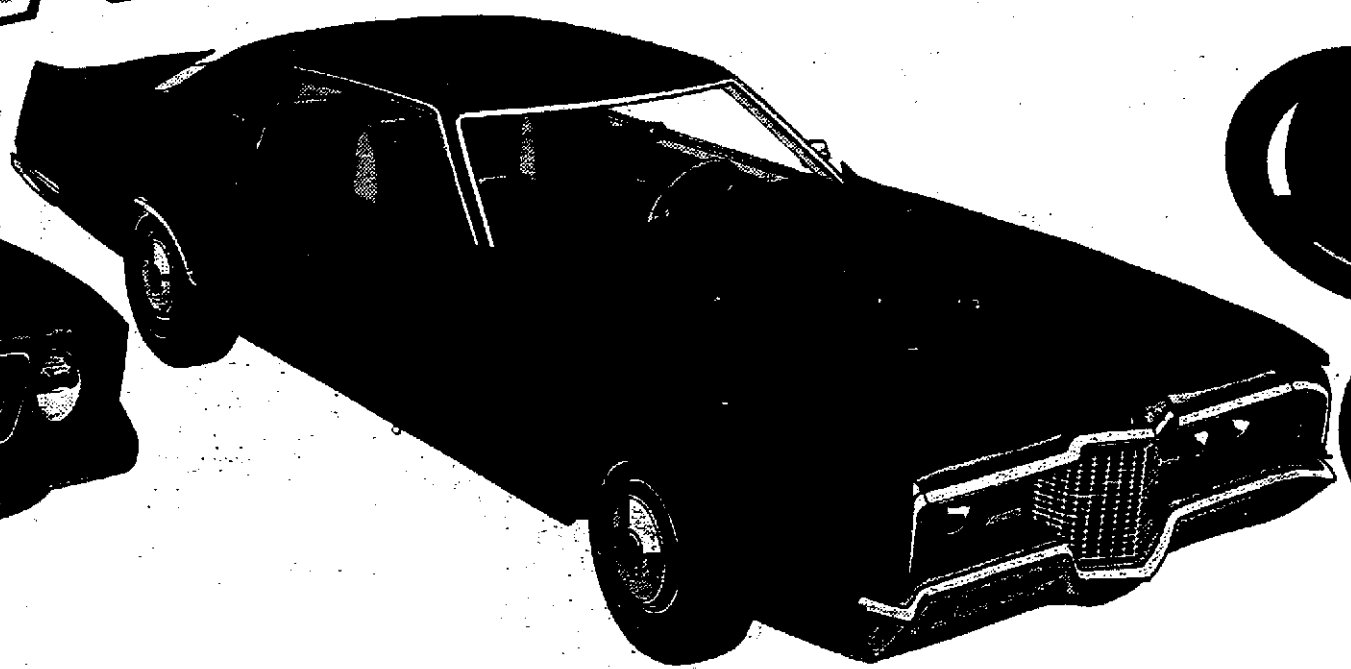
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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.




MISSES PANTY HOSE

Reg. 86c Pair
4 Days Only **2/96^c**

Accent your fall fashions with K mart's panty hose in assorted shades. Size small/medium, medium tall/tall.




**SOLID COLOR
72x90" BLANKET**

Reg. 3.47
4 Days Only **2/5.00**

"El Dorado" needlewoven blanket of polyester/rayon has 3" nylon binding. Available in gold, avocado, pink, blue and flame. Just Charge It.



MEN'S QUILTED NYLON JACKETS

4 Days
Reg. 6.97 **5.00**


Warm quilted nylon jackets in black, olive, bronze, blue and hunter red. Zip front, knit cuffs. Men's S-M-L-XL.



**K MART'S
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**

4 Days
Reg. 97c **78^c**

3 sizes disposable diapers. Get 24 newborn, 18 regular or 14 toddler size. Charge It.
Limit 1 Box. While Quantities Last



**20 GALLON
TRASH CAN**

Reg. 2.88
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Weather-proof, rust proof plastic can won't crack. Lid. Avocado. Won't crack at temp. to 30 degrees below 0.

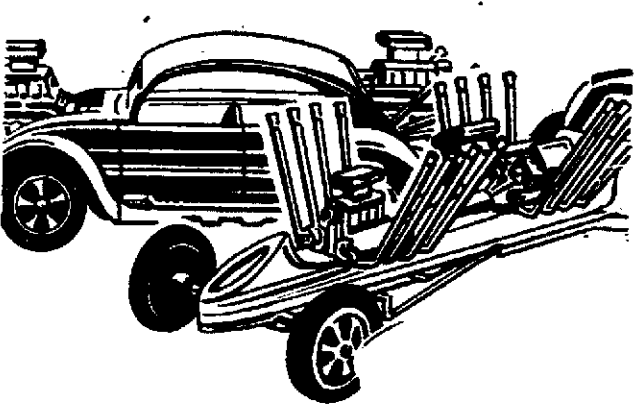


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FALL FABRICS**

CORDUROY
Reg. 1.13 & 1.17 **88^c**
Reg. 97c **77^c**

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Reg. 97c **77^c**

Save and sew now with fabrics for your home and wardrobe.



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Reg. 67c
4 Days **38^c**

Race the winner! Lightning-fast! New models include the Whistler, Jumpin' Jag, Vulture. Limit 4.



**HANDYMAN'S 300-PC.
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Too many tools to mention! Supply your tool needs and save. Includes drill sets, socket set, wrenches, screwdrivers, hack saw blades, many more. Say 'Charge It'.



**MULTI-PURPOSE
WOODGRAIN FINISH
STORE-ALL CHESTS**

4 Days
Our Reg. 1.57 **97^c**

Reinforced fiberboard. With handles 28x16 1/2x14" or cedar-grain under-bed chest, 35x18x6".



KNITTING WORSTED

4 Days
Reg. 1.09 **66^c**

Full skein of 4 oz.* 4-ply virgin wool. In white, black and assorted colors. Charge It.
*Not weight

14 Years of Trying

Carl Rowan, Negro, Gets 'White Carpet' Welcome in South Africa

BY CARL T. ROWAN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Yes, both the dateline and the byline are correct.

Fourteen years after my first futile effort, I am in the land of apartheid.

In the heart of a country regarded as the world's great citadel of racism, I am touring "blacks only" or "colored-only" slums by day and soaking up the luxuries of "whites only" hotels by night.

And the South African cabinet hasn't even met to decide whether, like the Japanese or Chinese, I am an "honorary white."

It is as though the fates recall those days, three decades ago, when I would stand in my native Tennessee, pondering the absurdity of black men in African garb being admitted to theaters and restaurants where a mere attempt at an entrance by a black American would have brought arrest.

Now, plunging bravely into the past, the rulers of this troubled land have rolled out the white carpet for my wife and me at hotels and restaurants where arrest would normally await any of the country's 13 million Africans, 2 million coloreds, or 600,000 Asians.

Whereas I could not get a visa to this country in 1956, in 1970 my wife and I are whisked through customs and immigration at Jan Smuts Airport faster than you can say Arthur Ashe.

At the President Hotel, closed and hostile to black and brown men who have sweated and bled for six decades to build this republic, we find the manager waiting on the sidewalk with a welcome as our car arrives from the airport.

Incredible? Only for a while. You are not long in South Africa without sensing that this is a nation perched astride that wobbly line that separates comedy from tragedy.

Where else on earth could payroll robbers elude their black and colored pursuers by dashing through a "whites only" door at the train station — which a railway official dutifully forbade the non-white pursuers to enter?

In the year 1970, A.D., where but in South Africa would Caucasians still be debating the propriety of a white person shaking hands with a black one?

There might be some place else where a fuss is raised in parliament over a government building in which three elevators are marked "whites" and one is marked "non-whites and goods" — the word goods meaning freight. But where other than in South Africa would they resolve the public controversy

by striking out "and goods" — with everyone knowing that the non-whites will go on riding with the freight?

In this tragic country both visitor and resident are constantly in the clutches of schizophrenia, wanting to laugh at the absurdities of what is euphemistically called "petty apartheid," driven to weep over some of the cruelest indignities that one group of human beings ever foisted upon another.

South Africa is a wretchedly frightened Bantu woman, her insides twisted and torn, in Cape Town for medical care, having her pass book stamped with an order to get back to the rural hopelessness of the Transkei "forthwith"—because the all-white parliament has passed a law designed to hold down the number of blacks in urban areas.

Yet, South Africa is also a noted minister in the dominant Dutch Reformed Church, forsaking the pulpit and accepting ostracism and insult from family and friends so as to devote his life to efforts to arouse the nation's conscience to the immorality of racism.

You find some of the best and a lot of the worst in known human behavior here and, true to the paradox, it all comes under the cloak of Christianity, the sanction of "God's Will."

Whatever else South Africa may be, the visitor quickly concludes that it is the embodiment of fear—more kinds of fear than most societies ever dreamed of:

It is 3.5 million whites, afraid to give a little freedom to 13 million blacks for fear they will have to give them a lot.

It is a helpless and almost hopeless mass of Africans, intimidated by the police, fearful of black informers, no longer even whispering their worst grievances to one another.

It is two million coloreds,

afraid that blacks-come-to-power will make them the first vindictive target, yet fearful that the whites are only "using" them to help control an even more oppressed black majority and never intend to free coloreds either.

It is 600,000 Asians, wishing only for a quiet, clannish prosperity, fearing mostly that they

will be noticed.

Inherent in that multiplicity of races, cultures, and fears is the reason why journalists and readers ought never to look twice at this country: the problems that override all else in South Africa are also the problems of the United States, of Britain—in some form, the problems of every society on earth.

South Africa is both a nightmare and dream.

It is the white man's dream that total separation of black men into tribal-states will mollify the African and convince a critical world that South Africa has found the moral answer to the dilemma of racial fear and hatred.

It is the African's nightmarish realization that for him the execution of the dream means forced separation of families, forced removal from lifelong residences, and grievous trouble for those who dissent.

This is a land of marvellous climate, physical beauty, and an abundance of resources, yet it is a country that lives by doubts of tomorrow and dies by the injustices of today.

There is no place in the world quite like it.

So during the next couple of weeks we shall look at the people, the forces, the issues that make South Africa a headache and a heartache for so much of the rest of the world.

(Copyright 1970)

Thief Returns Pieces of Art Within 12 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A thief stole a painting and a sculpture by the French master Auguste Renoir, but returned them 12 hours later, police report.

The miniature oil "Jeune Fille," valued at \$22,000, and a small sculpture of the same model, "Gabrielle," worth \$11,500, were taken from a show window in the predawn hours recently at Maxwell Gallery.

A woman tourist staying in the YMCA hotel across the street said she saw a man

smash the plate glass window and put the two items in a shopping bag.

At 4 p.m. a passing police car officer spotted a shopping bag in the window. It contained the Renoir works.

"I'm delighted," said owner Fred Maxwell.

He speculated that the thief may have returned them because of "an attack of conscience."

Detective Arrests Man Who Followed Him As Student President

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Wally Walker ran into the man who succeeded him as student

The Post-Crescent A 5
Wednesday, September 16, 1970

body president of Cabrillo College-but greeted him with handcuffs instead of a handshake.

Walker, 23, now a Santa Cruz County sheriff's detective, arrested Max G. Christiansen in a house outside of town after he and another officer said they found a 36-inch marijuana plant flourishing in a planter.

Christiansen, 21, who was the 1967-68 student president, was booked with another man, Robert G. Newman, 21, for investigation of cultivating marijuana after the recent night incident. Bail was set at \$1,500.



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HG.



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PASTEL AND FLORAL
PRINT QUILT ROBES

Reg. 3.96 **3.00**

Nylon tricot, polyester filled robes button up the front to lace and embroidered trimmings. Some patch pocket styles. 12-18.

BONDED AND BRIGHT
HI STYLED DRESSES

Reg. 8.27-8.96 **6.44**

Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot, and acetate tricot bonded to wool fall dresses. Jr. Pet. 3-11; Jrs. 7-15; 10-18.

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Match-Mate Co-Ordinates

Our Reg. 3.96-7.96 - 4 Days

\$3 AND \$5

- Great campus casuals
- Super country capers
- Ideal for city dress

Pull together looks that are fun this fall for campus, city, or country wear. Bright and bold plaids and solids step out in wool/nylon or acrylic sweaters and vest worn over stylish blouses ready for super slacks or skirts. 8-16; 34-40.

Quilted Ski Jackets 3.96
Variety of Shades, Sizes S, M, L

Casualy Dressed-Up GIRLS' COATS ON-THE-MOVE

Our Reg. 15.66

\$11

4 Days Only

Cotton corduroys, cotton poplins, wool blends and acrylic coats with pile and quilted linings, matching hats, fake fur collars and belts. 4-6x; 7-12.



GRANNY HAT ...VERY MOD!

Discount Priced

4.58

Handmade in Italy, our posh wool cloche with floppy, floppy brim, adjustable ribbon tie. Have it in 8 lush colors, for every costume!

In Millinery - Wig - Handbag Dept

A HARVEST OF HANDBAGS

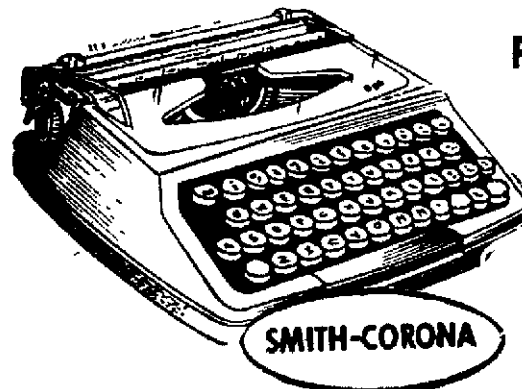
Our Reg. 3.66

4 Days Only

2.66

New shades! New sizes! New colors! Polished vinyl with smart trims, double handles, shoulder straps. Big collection, \$1 off! Charge it!

Department Store Handbags at Discount Prices

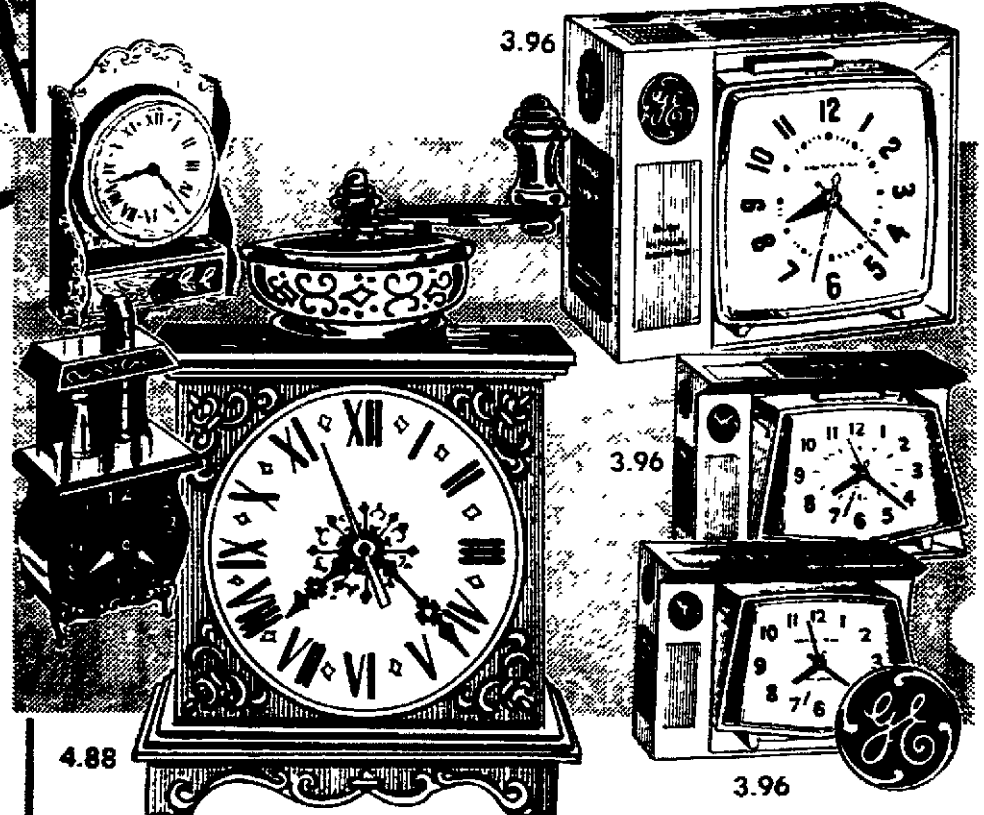


PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

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29⁹⁹

Corsair model. Full-size keyboard, page gauge quick set, carrying case. Pica, elite type. Beige/Blue. Limited Quantity - None Sold to Dealers



ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS

Replica clocks of Early American pepper mill, peppercorn or spice drawer in antique finishes of avocado, woodtone, fruitwood, white and red. Crystal covered white dial features black hands and numerals. Sweep second-hand.

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EASY WAKE ALARM CLOCKS

Electric alarm clocks wake sleeper leisurely by allowing snooze time between rings. Lighted dial for 24 hour time-telling. When the sun goes down the dial lights up. Decorative antique white case.

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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



Harvest of Discounts



A. CRINKLE PATENT-VINYL STEP-IN

Reg. 2.96
4 Days

1.44

This is Fashion's Tricot-lined Crinkle Patent-Vinyl Ornament Step-in. Make it your new Tradition. In Brown. Women's and Teens' sizes 5-10.

B. TOE-TINGLE CORDUROY SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.96
4 Days

1.00

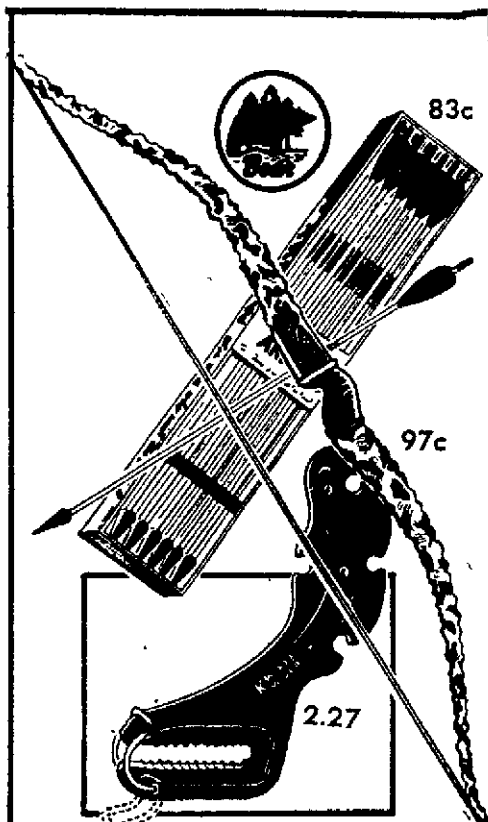
Snug elastic-top cotton corduroy slippers with poly-foam sole for sure comfort. Red, green. 5 to 10.

C. SUEDENE MOC STEP-IN

Reg. 3.33
4 Days

1.50

Your wardrobe isn't complete without this Suedene Moc Step-in with elastic top-line. Made in U.S.A. In Brown. Women's and Teens' sizes 5-10.



LIGHTWEIGHT FABRIC CAMOUFLAGE BOW COVER

Discount Price **97c**

Archery Glove 97c
Dacron® Polyester String . 83c
Davy Bracken's Buck Lure . 97c
©DuPont Reg. T.M.

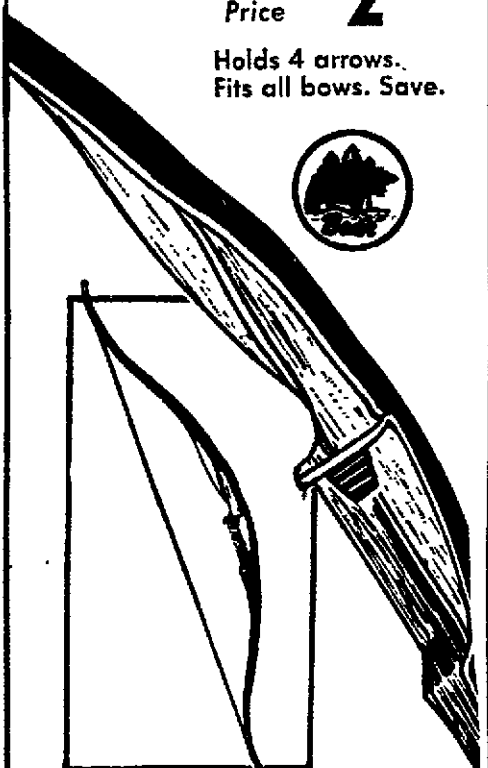
BEAR® HUNTING ARROWS

29", 31" lengths. **83c**
45-55 lb. weights.

BOW KWIKEE KWIVER

Disc. Price **2.27**

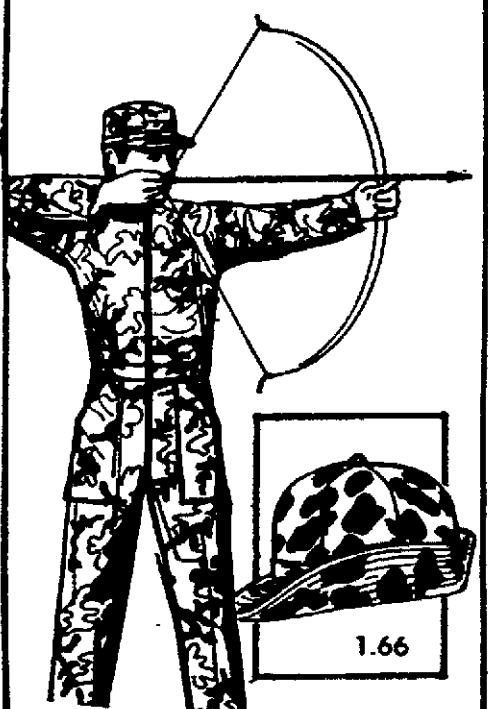
Holds 4 arrows.
Fits all bows. Save.



POPULAR BEAR GRIZZLY 56" HUNTING BOW

Discount Price **36.96**

Hard contoured grip with thumb rest. Bearhair arrow rest. 45-55 pound.



DURABLE COTTON POPLIN CAMOUFLAGE HUNTING SUIT

Reg. 6.94 **5.94**

Extra quiet. Water repellent. full cut. S-M-L-XL. Save.
Jones' Style Hat 1.66
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept

MEN'S AND BOYS' C.P.O. JACKETS

Men's S-M-L-XL
Reg. 5.97
4 Days

3.88

Boys' 8-20
Reg. 4.88
4 Days

2.97

Here's the really great button front jacket made famous by Chief Petty Officers of the navy! Now in a colorful assortment of plaids it's big news on the Fall-Winter fashion scene. Tailored in a warm blend of 65% wool, 16% linen, 15% nylon, 4% other fibers. Boys' 8-20, men's S-M-L-XL.

CORDUROY TAKES A WESTERN LOOK

Men's 36-46
Reg. 13.88
4 Days

10.77

Boys' 8-18
Reg. 11.94
4 Days

8.88

These rugged-looking jackets reflect the exciting masculine look of the old Wild West! Traditional yoke back, pointed chest, wide welt slash pockets, adjustable side tabs, and Western cuffs. Done in richly-ribbed cotton corduroy with acrylic curl Sherpa lining. Bronzine or rumrock. 8-18, 36-46.



LINED JACKETS KEEP 'EM WARM

Your Choice
4 Days Only

5.77

a. Boys' - Reg. 6.91
Quilted nylon with acrylic knit collar, slash pocket. Black, royal, bronze, olive. 8-16 (8 to 10 with hood).

b. Jr. Boys' - Reg. 6.88
Animal-look acrylic pile jacket reverses to nylon taffeta. Has zip front with hood. Navy, brown, olive. 4-7.

YOUR CHOICE! JR. BOYS'

Our Reg. 5.97-6.33
4 Days Only

4.47

Ready for the slopes or off to school! Warm, lined corduroy parkas or flak-nyl parkas. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 4-7.



Save on Manufacturers' Overstock!

FAMOUS STEREO RECORD ALBUMS

2\$3
for

Our Reg. 1.77
4 Days Only

• Jack Jones • Kingston Trio • Kim Weston
• Tommy Roe • Unifacs • The Papas & Mamas

Hurry to K mart and take advantage of the exciting savings on stereo record albums! Famous artists, well-known labels, favorite songs! Wide selection includes something for everyone in the family. Charge it.

Shop K mart, The Store With Everything For Everyone, For So Much Less!



2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

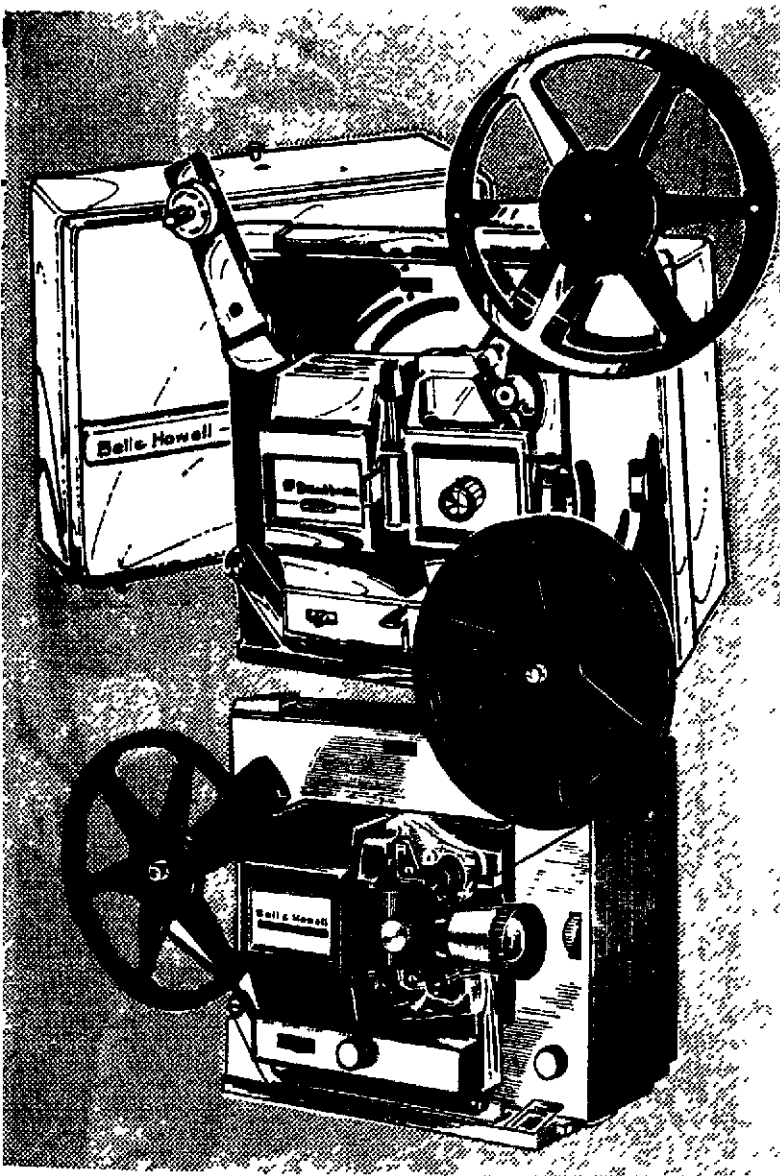
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Harvest of Discounts



a. DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR SALE

Our Reg. 97.88-4 Days

88.66

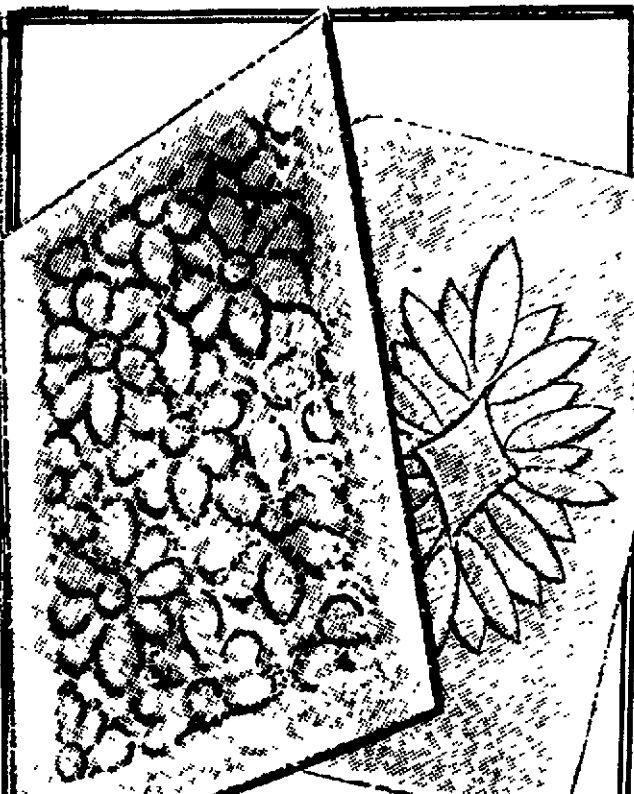
MODEL #457 Forward, reverse and still action controls. Features rapid rewind. Self-contained in its own carrying case. K mart exclusive. Reg. 114.88. MODEL 457Z, Dual 8 with zoom lens 103.78

b. ZOOM LENS SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

Reg. 89.77
4 Days

77.84

Forward, reverse, rewind position. Automatic threading, zoom lens. Model 357Z.



24x36" VISCOSE RAYON AREA RUG

Reg. 1.96
4 Days

1.66

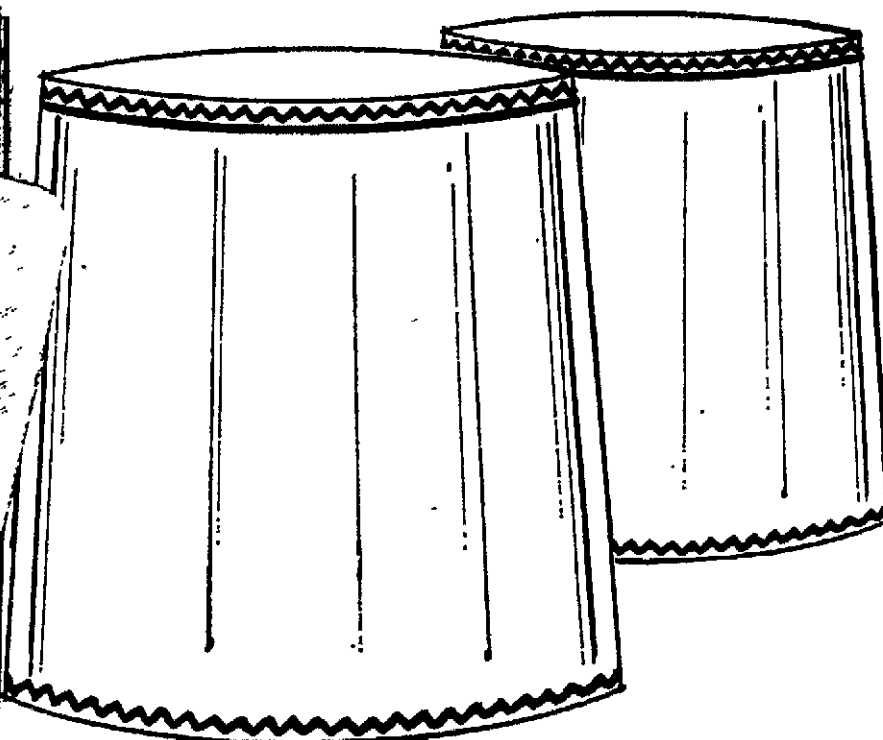
Easy-care rug, non-skid latex backing. Avocado, gold, blue, red or tangerine.

27x48" RUG IN DECORATOR COLORS

Reg. 4.94
4 Days

3.94

Richly carved nylon/rayon plush pile, latex back, assorted colors.

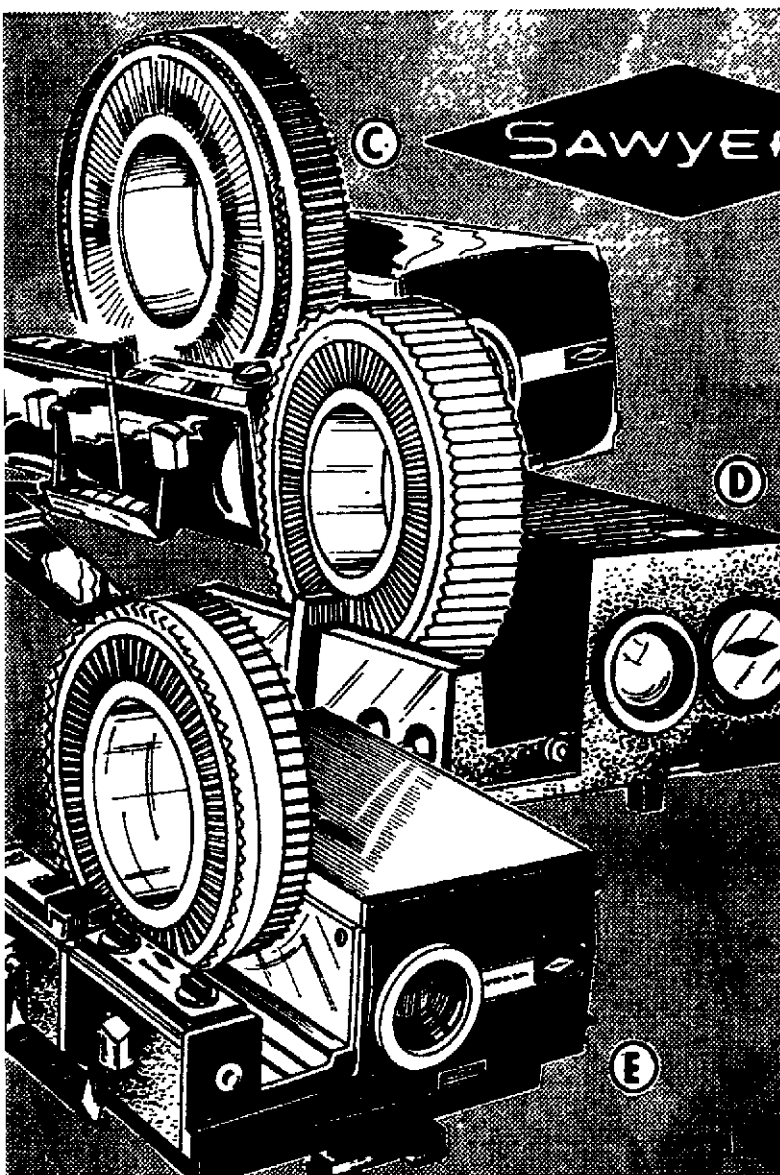


LAMP SHADE SALE

Our Reg. 2.48 - 2.97-4 Days Only-Charge It

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d. MODEL 55OR

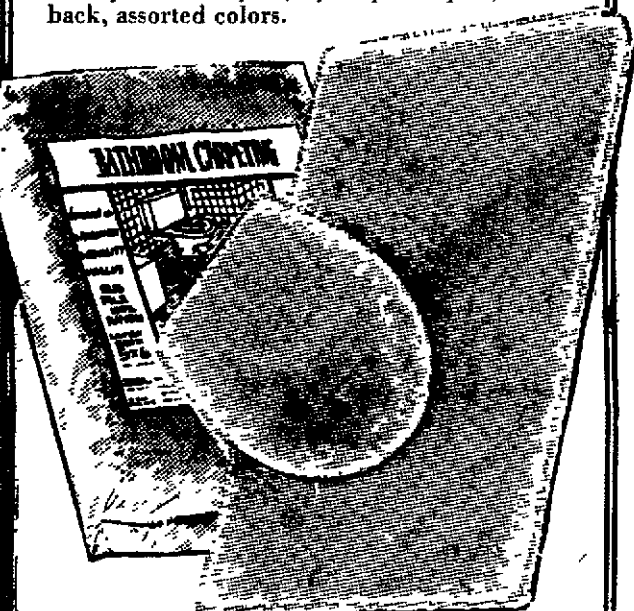
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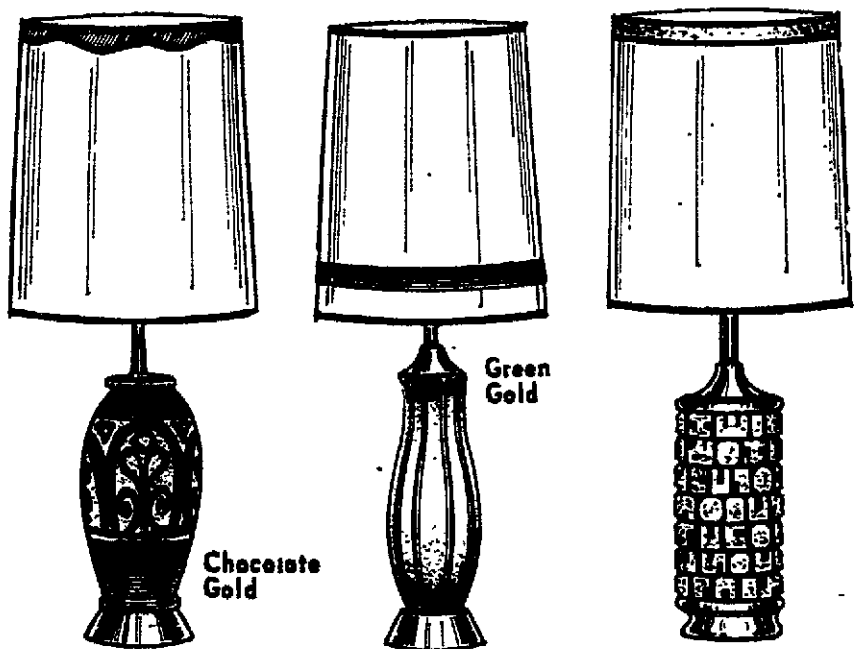
Rayon pile kit, matching lid cover, pattern paper, assorted colors.

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Viscose rayon hi-lo loop pile pattern. Decorator colors.



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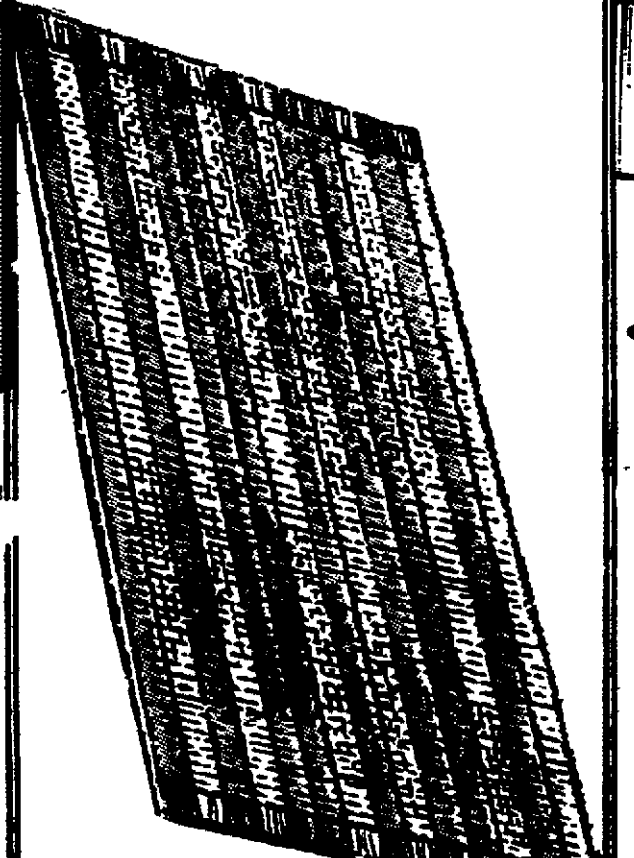
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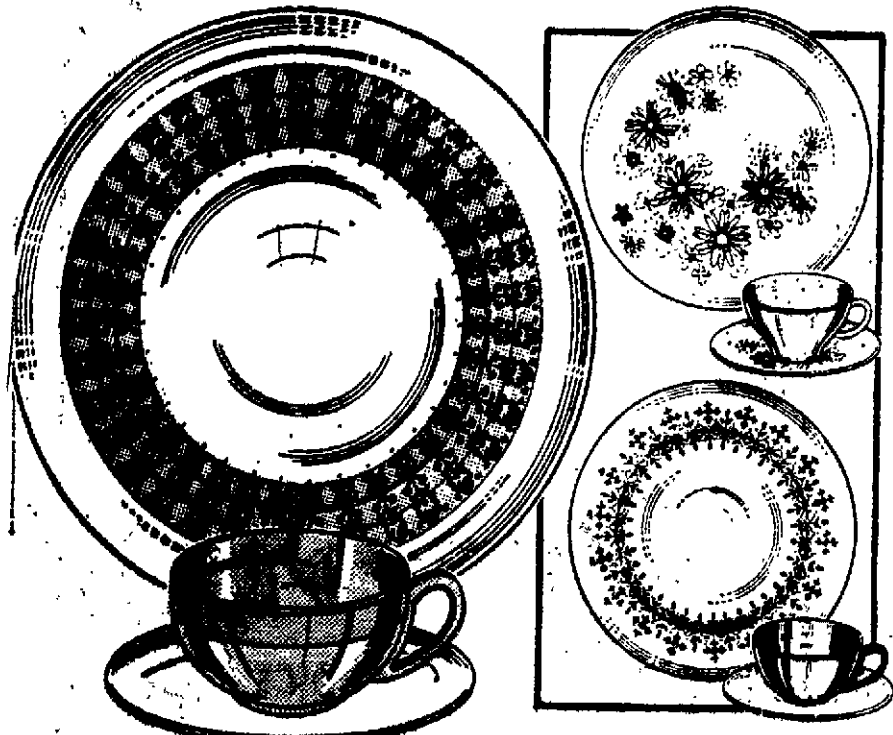
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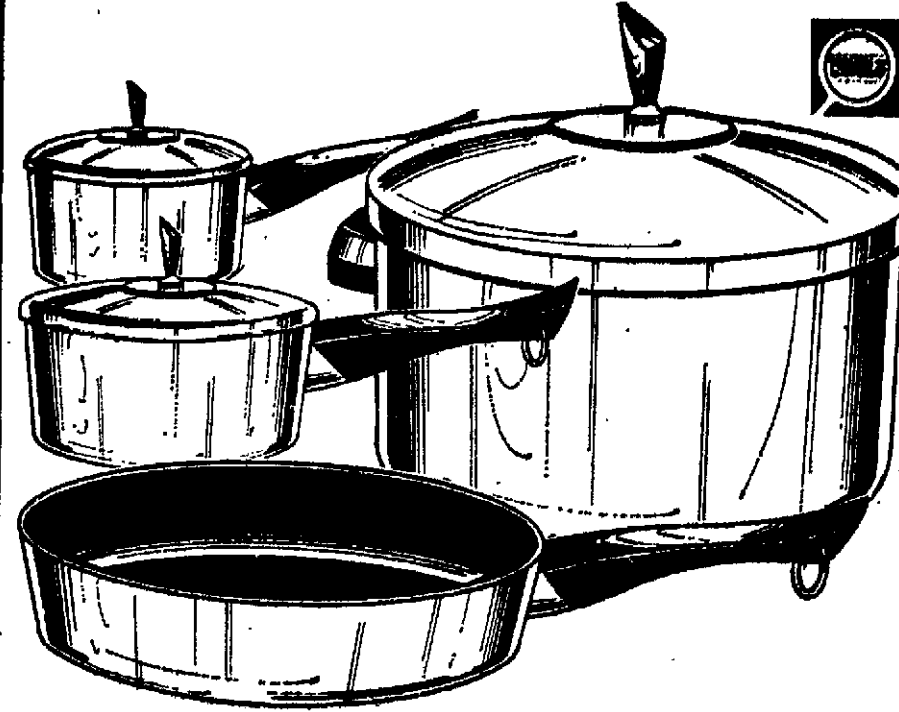
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Acrool shampoo cleans 10x14' area.

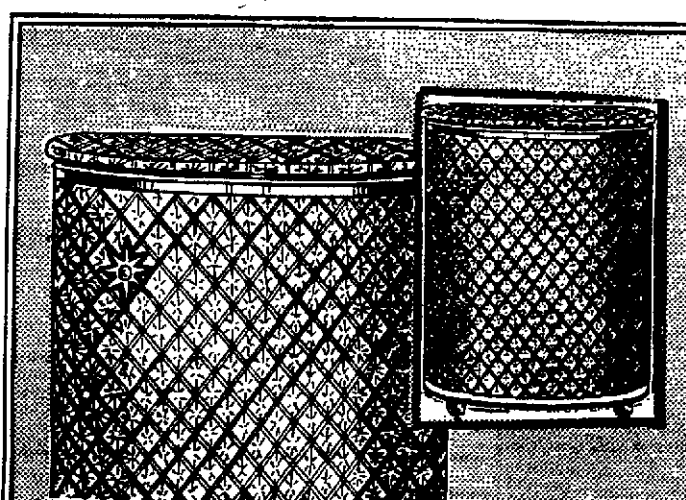
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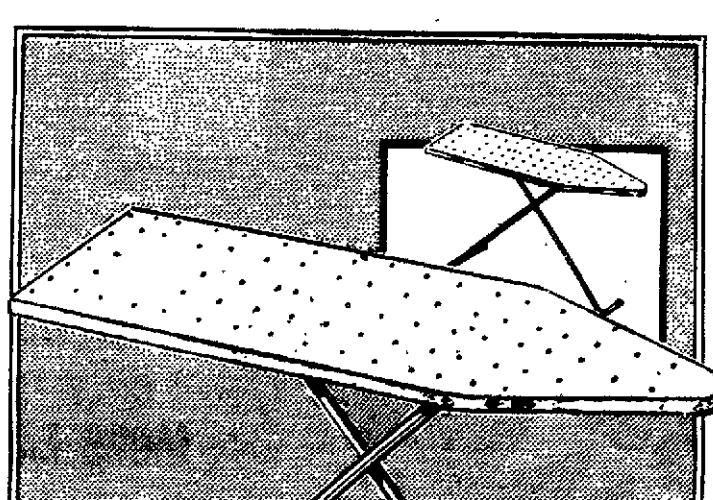


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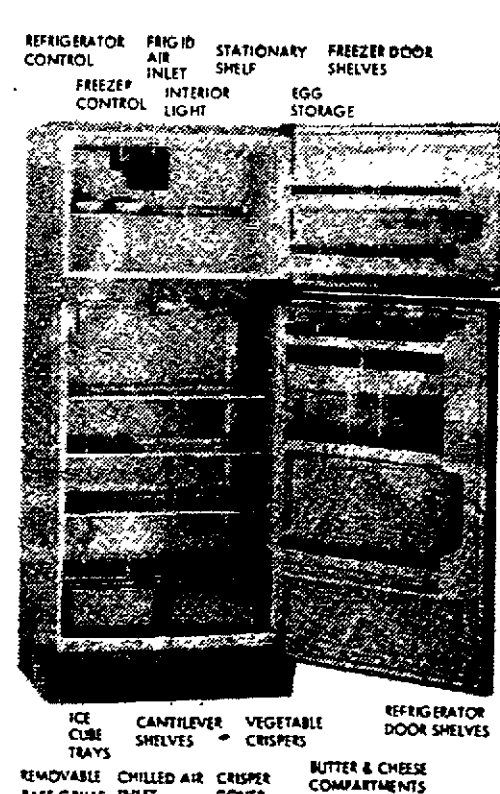
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30" square table perfect for home entertaining plus 4 matching chairs.



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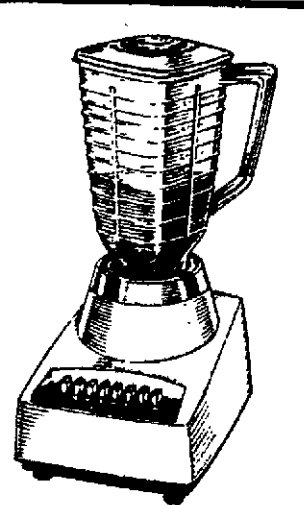


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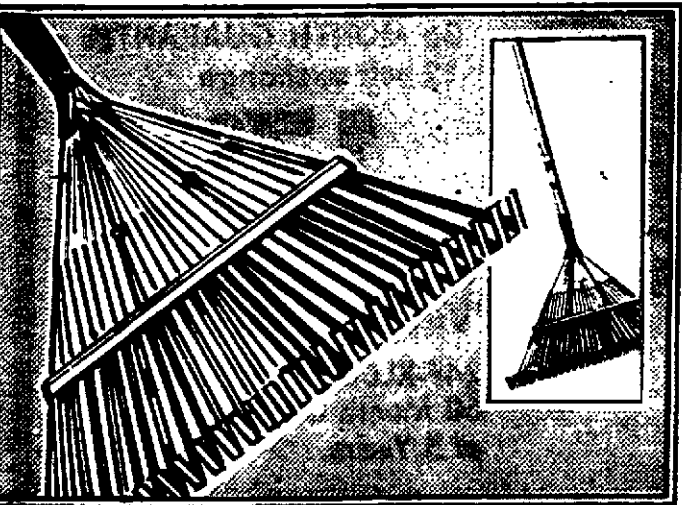
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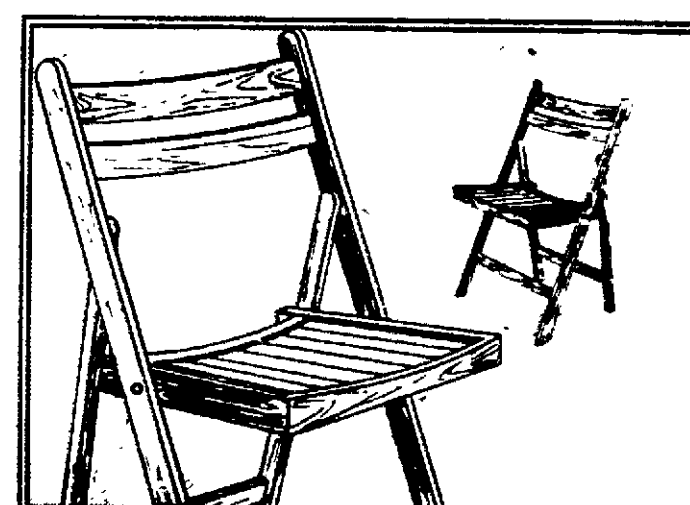
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Deluxe model, 26-tine leaf rake with long wood handle is reinforced for years of dependable service. Shop K mart for all your gardening needs and remember, just say, "Charge it."



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Walnut finish, 14x14" seat. Charge It!



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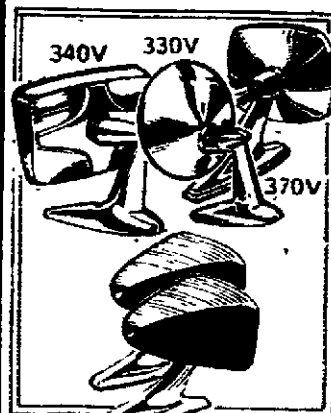
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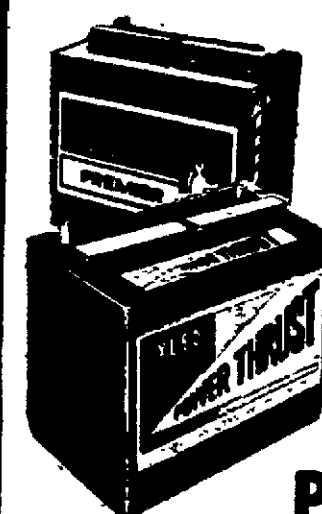
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MUD AND SNOW
42 MONTH GUARANTEE
FIBERGLASS BELTED/RAYON CORD**

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a new tire proportional to the number
of months remaining on the same guaran-
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*This guarantee does not apply to truck
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Long Strike Is Possible

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock planned picket line visits to rally rank-and-file union members today as the prospect loomed larger that the General Motors strike may be a long one.

Serious bargaining was postponed until next Tuesday, union sources said, although both sides were to meet briefly today to work out an agenda for future talks.

The UAW had pulled nearly 344,000 workers off their jobs in the United States and Canada Tuesday in support of new contract demands.

Woodcock arranged to picket today at three GM Cadillac plants in Detroit. He and other union executives start a nationwide tour Thursday to meet

with representatives of the UAW's 157 striking bargaining units.

Production continued at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., where contracts also have expired but which have been granted at least temporary strike immunity by the UAW.

Whatever terms are reached at GM will set a pattern for settlements at Ford and Chrysler. The union and the automaker put the price tag of the strike at more than \$118 million a day, including lost wages and sales.

Both the firm's new car inventories and the UAW's \$120 million strike fund were expected to last about eight weeks.

David Healy, auto industry analyst at Argus Research Associates, was among the Wall Street observers who estimated that the strike would be lengthy. Healy said pressure for a settlement "won't intensify dramatically" until the strike fund runs out.

Many GM officials agreed privately with the analysis. A spokesman for GM of Canada Ltd., which is carrying on parallel contract talks, said, "I don't think this thing will be anything near agreement for quite some time."

Lines Peaceful

Picket lines were reported generally peaceful. However, workers barricaded entrances and parking lots and prevented about 400 salaried workers and supervisory personnel from leaving GM plants in Willow Run and Bay City, Mich., for several hours Tuesday.

The UAW allowed 27 GM plants, which make parts used by other automakers including Ford and Chrysler, to remain in operation.

However, because the parts also are used by struck GM plants, the automaker curtailed production at the exempted plants Tuesday and sent home nearly 5,000 of their 72,500 workers.

The workers laid off were at Indianapolis, Ind.; Saginaw, Mich.; Defiance, Ohio; Lockport, N.Y.; and Flint, Mich.

At Flint, 3,300 workers, or about half of the labor force, were laid off at the AC Spark-plug Division.

Meanwhile, a few outside companies which supply parts to GM began announcing layoffs.

Losses Listed

Earl Bramblett, GM's vice president for personnel, said the daily strike losses included \$64.3 million in GM sales, \$28.5 million in payments to GM suppliers, \$14.3 million in Canadian and U.S. tax payments and \$8.75 million in wages for the striking workers.

The union is spending its strike fund at the rate of \$2.5 million daily.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said Tuesday that if the strike continues into the fourth quarter of the year, it could "very well retard the growth that has been going on this year." No large impact on economic growth was expected in the present third quarter, which ends Sept. 30, he said.

After walking the picket lines today, Woodcock planned to go to Chicago to meet with members of the UAW's national bargaining committees who are negotiating new contracts in the agricultural implement industry.

No itinerary was announced for the national tour that the UAW leaders planned to start on Thursday.



Mrs. Robert Lowe holds her son, Robert David, 2, who was the object of a search in a Wichita Falls, Tex., park Tuesday. The tot was found near a fish- ing pond into which it was feared he had fallen. Mrs. Lowe and three children had stopped in the park en route to Colorado Springs. (AP Wirephoto)

Itinerary Announced Visit by Nixon to be 1st

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy here in 1963.

Overall, the emphasis in Nixon's new foreign travel is on the Mediterranean—a strategic sea on which the Soviets are increasingly challenging the Western allies' naval might.

Nixon will review U.S. 6th Fleet exercises from aboard the carrier Saratoga in the Mediterranean and visit NATO's southern European headquarters at Naples.

Ziegler said the trip is not linked specifically to the Middle East crisis or Arab guerrillas hijackings, but added Nixon will be discussing these situations in his talks with European leaders.

Basically the tour shapes up as a good-will and get-acquainted effort by Nixon.

In Rome he will call on Pope Paul and hold talks with Italy's new premier, Emilio Colombo.

At Madrid he will be the first U.S. president to confer with Franco since former President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited in 1959. Other allies have kept Spain from entering NATO, but the United States has major military base rights there.

In England, Nixon will confer with the new prime minister, Edward Heath.

And at some point during the trip, the White House said, Nixon will review the Vietnam peace talks situation with U.S. Ambassadors David Bruce and Phillip Habib. The envoys are expected to leave their Paris post to meet with the President elsewhere.

Nixon, who leaves Washington Sept. 27, also will meet with leaders in Italy, Spain and Britain, it was reported earlier.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there "were no plans at this time" to add stops in any other country but added, "There is always that possibility."

France - Germany Out Ziegler ruled out visits to France or West Germany, saying Nixon would not extend his trip because of commitments on his October calendar.

Asked to be more specific about October plans, Ziegler spoke of "commitments that we are not prepared to tell you at this time."

The trip will be Nixon's second journey to Europe and his third foreign tour since entering the White House.

Jordan Gets New Regime

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A royalist military regime dominated by a British-trained field marshal took power in Jordan today and imposed martial law to put an end to the threat of civil war.

But the crisis in the country of 2.1 million people—more than half of whom are Palestinians—deepened as the top Arab guerrilla leadership pledged to fight the new government to the bitter end.

One of Field Marshal Habis Majali's first acts was to appeal to the rebellious Palestinians to respect a new cease-fire agreement with the royal army, set to go into effect at noon EDT.

Instead, Yasir Arafat, chief of the over-all guerrilla command, Hussein, who asserted Tuesday the strike between the Palestinians and the army could not continue, appointed Majali

as military governor of the whole desert kingdom and placed all districts under direct military control.

The new government was authorized to "strike with an iron fist against anyone creating disorder in the country."

The king invested Majali with his own powers as army commander-in-chief and also gave the field marshal full powers over the nation's police and security forces.

At the same time, Hussein appointed a military government to replace the government of civilian Prime Minister Abdel Moine Rifa'i, who resigned Tuesday night.

The new government, clearly acting under Majali's control, is headed by Brig. Mohammed Daoud, a Palestinian from Jerusalem, as prime minister. He is said to be fiercely loyal to the king.

Informed sources said at least one army officer, two soldiers and the 15-year-old son of the new military governor of the Amman district, Gen. Kassem El Malta, were killed in fighting Tuesday between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops in Zarqa, 15 miles from the capital. Guerrillas were also reported in control of Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, 40 miles north of Amman.

Primary Objectives — The new government said in a proclamation that its primary objectives would be to end internal fighting, assist the Palestinian resistance movement, and implement cease-fire agreements between the government and the guerrillas.

The latest agreement calls for withdrawal of most army units from the cities in return for the removal of guerrilla roadblocks, an end to their armed presence in the streets, and other shows of guerrilla force seen by the government as provocative.

It also replaces troops with police at embassies and public buildings in Amman, with guerrillas to be stationed outside the city's electric power station and other sites of recent fighting.

Arrives Today Talks Are Set With Mrs. Meir

TEL AVIV (AP) — With direct peace talks with Egypt and Jordan cannot resume until the Egyptians return their Suez Canal ground to air missile lineup to where it was on Aug. 7, the day the cease-fire went into effect. Israel wants removal not only of missiles allegedly placed within the 30-mile standstill zone, but also elimination of completed launching sites.

—If this cannot be realistically achieved then Israel would consider a new cease-fire agreement, which might have to be an unlimited arrangement and not a temporary 90-day halt like the present one. It would have to include stricter commitments for adherence.

—Israel's military needs in view of the current situation on the Suez Canal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Mrs. Meir would talk with U.S. officials about the balance of power and the Soviet presence in the Middle East and would have "an opportunity to review all matters of common interest" between the United States and Israel.

The trip comes in the wake of Israel's withdrawal from Middle East peace talks at the United Nations, Egypt's declaration Tuesday that the U.S.-sponsored peace initiative is dead, and the establishment of martial law in Jordan by a new military government.

It also follows a period of strained relations between Washington and Tel Aviv which many observers believe was caused primarily by U.S. reluctance to acknowledge the alleged Egyptian missile build-up in the Suez Canal cease-fire zone.

The Nixon administration finally accused Cairo of violating the military standstill clause of the agreement, but not until much anxiety developed in Israel that the Americans were sacrificing Israeli interests for the sake of pushing the U.S. peace initiative.

Mrs. Meir is to meet with Nixon on Friday. She is expected to be placed two weeks ago on the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives.

They have also been named in warrants by Canada, to which an

2 Bombing Suspects On FBI Top 10 List

MADISON (AP)—Two of the four young men wanted by the FBI in a fatal bombing at the University of Wisconsin were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday concerning a bomb attempt at an Army ordnance plant.

Karleton Armstrong, 24, and his brother, Dwight, 19, both of Madison, were accused by the U.S. District Court panel of attempting to destroy war premises, and conspiring to damage government property.

The Armstrongs and two former UW students, Dave S. Fine, 18, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo F. Burt, 22, Haverstown, Pa., were placed two weeks ago on the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives.

They have also been named in warrants by Canada, to which an

Canadian Study Poisonous Mercury Found In Many Common Foods

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — of mercury from regular food The poisonous metal mercury that may be as appreciable as has been discovered in a wide variety of common foods in Canada, according to a new study by scientists at the University of Toronto.

Both the United States and Canada, Jervis said in a telephone interview, should begin immediately to make an official check of common foods.

The FDA spokesman said he was unaware of the Jervis report, but that such a check already had been started.

Significant Levels — Jervis said his study found significant levels of mercury in wheat, flour, white bread, long-grain rice, skim milk powder, cheese, tea, beef hamburger, beef liver, pork liver, calf liver, fish and poultry.

Comparable studies of fish by the Industrial Laboratory at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester indicate the Canadians "are on the right track," according to Dr. Don H. Anderson, laboratory director. Kodak has been concerned about detection of mercury for more than 30 years because even extremely tiny amounts of it damage photographic film.

The Canadian study adds a new dimension to the mercury contamination storm in the United States that began only last March with a Canadian announcement of a fishing ban on Lake St. Clair because of mercury levels in fish of up to 8 parts per million.

Since then, abnormal levels of mercury have been found in water, fish and game birds and has turned up in at least 33 states. Just Tuesday FDA officials in Washington said mercury is

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Status Restored For Guerrillas By Arab Groups

54 Hostages From U.S. Planes Still Held as Prisoners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, still holding 54 hostages from three hijacked airliners, was welcomed back into the Arab guerrilla leadership today to present a solid Palestinian stand against a hostile new Jordanian government.

The Peking-oriented guerrilla group was suspended from the Palestine Liberation Organization, over-all command of the guerrilla movement, after it blew up three hijacked airliners in the Jordanian desert Saturday.

Only Tuesday, the Popular Front warned Western governments and Israel it "cannot wait forever" for them to release commando prisoners in exchange for the remaining hijack victims.

Martial Law — King Hussein, who branded the kidnappings as "the shame of the Arab world," installed today a new royalist military government that immediately imposed martial law and promised to crush Jordanian civil strife.

An informed source in Jerusalem said Bonn and Bern joined London Tuesday in pressing Israel to agree to the Popular Front's terms. The British reportedly want Israel to declare publicly its readiness to swap the others are said to be willing to settle for a confidential reprieve.

Refuse Exchange — The Israelis have refused any exchange since the first Arab demands were announced last week, shortly after the jetliners—a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, Swissair DC8 and British Overseas Airways CK VC10—were hijacked.

Negotiations to free the hostages remained fruitless on two fronts Tuesday.

The Rt. Rev. Jean Rodhain, president of the Roman Catholic welfare organization Caritas Internationalis, returned to Rome from Jordan, his papal mission apparently a failure. "All I can say at present to the families of the hostages is 'Let's hope,'" Msgr. Rodhain said.

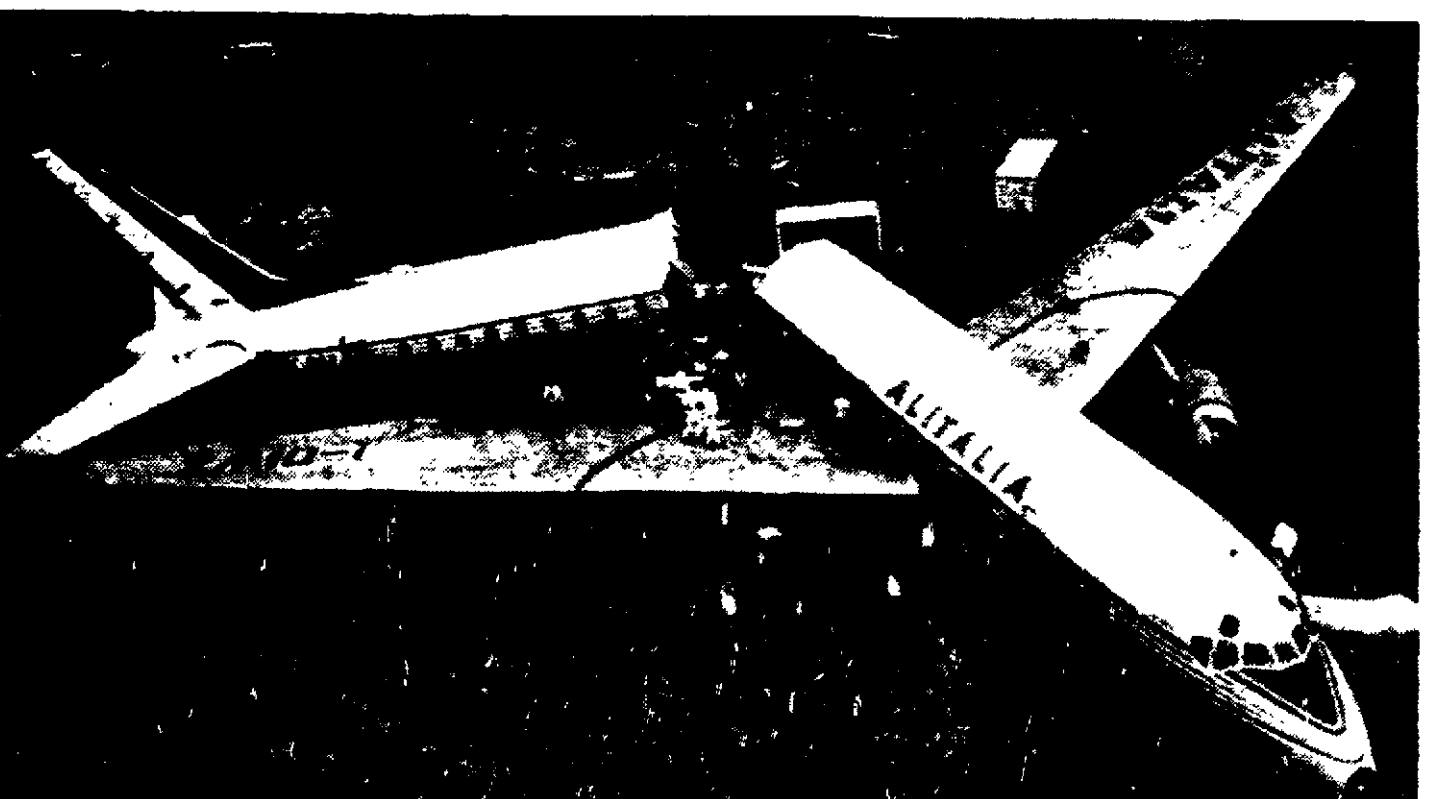
Rain Possible Later Today

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool tonight, increasing cloudiness with chance of rain. Thursday, Low tonight near 41, high Thursday near 66. Wind light and variable tonight, becoming southeast at 6-12 Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent to night, 30 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 65, low 46. Barometer 30.43 and rising. Wind northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 46. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Three - Day Forecast — Mostly cloudy and mild Friday through Sunday with showers likely Saturday and Sunday. Lows generally in the 50s with daytime highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Sunrise today at 7:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m. Moonset today at 7:27 p.m. Last Quarter on Sept. 22.



An Alitalia jetliner from Rome rests split in half next to a runway Tuesday at New York's Kennedy International Airport. About 80 persons were reported injured after the jet cartwheeled off the runway and then split in half. (AP Wirephoto)

Highway Rerouting Plan Unchallenged

Waupaca Hearing on State 22

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A State Highway Commission hearing on the location of State 22 took just 40 minutes Tuesday, and state officials were puzzled by the lack of substantial testimony by local spokesmen.

After the alternative corridors were explained and diagrammed on the aerial photo model, B. O. Binney, vice chairman of the State Highway Commission who conducted the hearing, opened the session for testimony.

Earl Christianson, chairman of the Waupaca County Highway Committee, Ogdensburg, told the hearing panel, "The rerouting project is long overdue. It is badly needed and very much in order."

Location Favored
Speaking for the City of Waupaca, Mayor Edward Kramer said, "The aldermen, the city engineer, the city attorney and interested citizens favor the general location you have mapped here for the approach of State 22 to the city. It appears to be providing a good access between the Chain O' Lakes and the City of Waupaca."

He also stated that the city will go into more planning to handle traffic from proposed State 22 into the city.

These two comments were the sum of local testimony from the 55 persons attending the hearing. The lack of testimony from residents, from Portage and Waupaca County elected officials, as well as the those from the Towns of Belmont, Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca, was a source of considerable concern to highway engineers who took part in the hearing.

"We have to presume from this that our preferred corridor is acceptable to those present," observed W. E. Frantz, state hearing engineer. "The next step will be to continue our work on that plan and when the design hearing comes up in approximately 18 months, the routing will be made final. This was the hearing where we wanted to hear suggestions, counter-proposals, or objections."

Some Inconvenience
In his opening remarks Binney stated, "Our responsibility is to provide the best possible highways to all highway users. To do this often results in inconvenience to individual properties and to individual persons, even though just compensation is provided according to the state and federal constitutions."

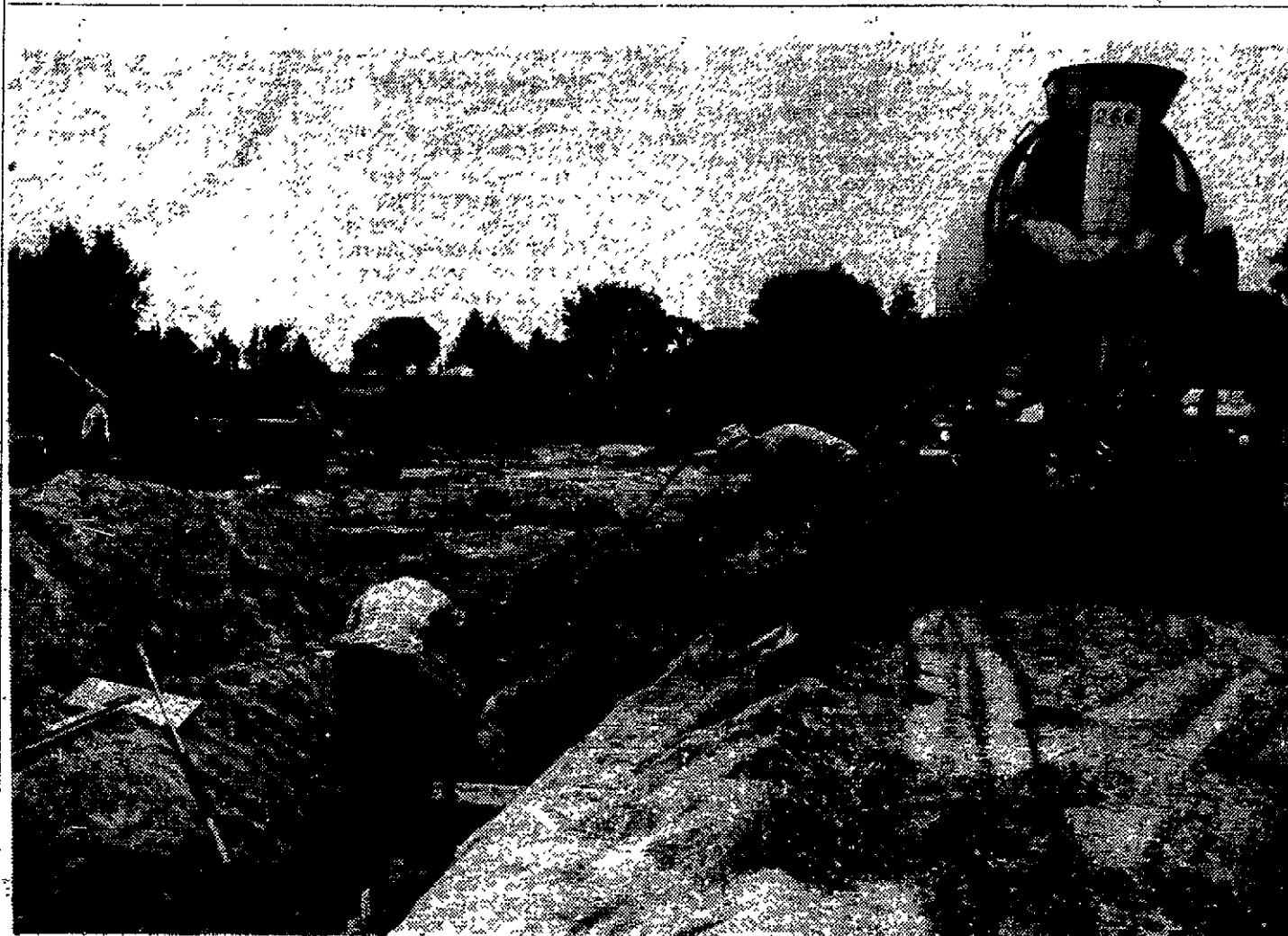
The change in location of Highway 22 proposed by the commission involves a length of the State Trunk Highway system exceeding two and one-half miles and that change can be made only after due notice has been given to all localities concerned and a public hearing held, he explained.

If the commission decides that the change is in the public interest it will certify such fact to the County Clerk for approval by the county Boards of Portage and Waupaca Counties, he said.

No construction of the proposed facility will take place until all those affected have been offered relocation assistance by the division of Highways.

Assistance Program
Some of the benefits under this program include:
—Up to \$5,000 to a home owner over and above the market value of his present home to provide a comparable dwelling.
—Up to \$1,500 if he has owned

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Work Began Monday at the site of the new school bus garage for Clintonville Joint School District on Waupaca Street, Clintonville. Workmen are shown

pouring cement for the footings. The Board of Education is acting as its own contractor for the construction. (Laib Photos)

New London Work

Wide Range in Bids for Projects

NEW LONDON — Bids on the interceptor sewer project and curb and gutter installation range from \$258,305 to \$492,204. The bids were opened at a special meeting Monday night.

The City Council was informed Tuesday night that Donahue and Associates, the city's consulting firm, was studying the

bids and would present a recommendation Oct. 6.

The high bid was entered by C. F. Calupa Co. The low bid was entered by the Jos. E. DeVeleeshower Co.

Robert Martin, director of public works, told the council he was surprised at the range of bids. He added that Donahue had assured the council that the DeVeleeshower Company was a legitimate firm.

Approve Hiring

The council approved the hiring of William E. Greil Jr., 507 Waupaca St., to replace Willard Groat, as a trainee in the sewage treatment plant. Greil will start at a salary of \$4,800, with an option of merit raises to \$5,200.

The council also authorized the director of public works to hire an office girl to replace Lester O'Neil. The new secretary will get \$3,120 per year. O'Neil will leave his position of assistant director of public works, deputy building inspector, deputy health officer and public works office clerk on Sept. 30. He had resigned in April, but agreed to remain until the city hired a new director of public works.

The board of public works and director were authorized to hire either Donahue or Rice and Urban to establish the grade for a road extending on Nehalem Street from Millard to Warren streets. The grade is necessary for the building of two homes.

Meeting Scheduled

A meeting will be set up soon for the inspection of North Water and Pearl streets from Shawano Street to Beacon Avenue. The streets are scheduled to be resurfaced and have new sidewalks installed.

Mayor S. W. Krust explained that the inspection tour would enable members of the board of public works, the director and a representative from Donahue to talk to the businessmen along the street and inform them of the work

planned and to figure out a rough estimate of the assessment for each business.

The Public Property Committee was authorized to spend \$250 for 10 traps for the furnace at the city sheds. A total of 14 traps are to be replaced, but the city already has four.

The Safety Building Committee will present preliminary plans to the planning commission and council on Monday and Tuesday.

Approval Hoped For

Ald. Clarence Bauernfiend, chairman of the committee, reported that members hoped the planning commission and council would approve the plans at their meetings on Oct. 5 and 6. He added that these were not the detailed plans, just preliminary plans and sketches for the building.

Ald. Richard Genske reported that the Park, Recreation and Beautification Committee had received a letter from L. K. Thomas, manager of the Utility Department, informing them that it would cost about \$11,931 to replace the lights at the softball diamond on Oshkosh and Washington streets.

Krust asked the committee to take the matter into further consideration and see if it could do something to reinforce the present lights so that the cost of replacement can be budgeted over a few years.

Leisure-Time Director

A letter from the Rev. M. K. Staskal asking that the council not just look for a recreation director, but rather a leisure-time director, was read to the council. Staskal pointed out that the council had been looking for someone to serve "the young people, the old people and those in between who pay the taxes."

City Clerk Melva Rickaby reported that the city had received \$5,965 in liquor taxes and highway aids of \$18,091 for Waupaca County and \$5,621 for Outagamie County.

Martin was granted \$1,264 to purchase instruments, including a transit level and chains. He explained that the equipment could be bought new for just \$200 more than if bought used.

Thomas Graham was unanimously reelected to serve a three-year term on the Utility Commission.

New London Proposal

Students' Dress Ideas OK'd

NEW LONDON — The new dress code for students at the senior high school was the major topic of discussion by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

The code, proposed by stu-

dents and adopted by the board, calls for dress and grooming that will not, in the opinion of the student council or administration, be unsafe or not in keeping with good health standards.

Pickets Idle Point Beach Plant Workers

MANITOWOC (AP) — Construction workers remained idle Tuesday at the Point Beach nuclear power plant being built near Two Creeks by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Members of Local 8 of the Ironworkers Union set up picket lines Monday morning, and other union workers refused to cross them. There was no picketing Monday afternoon, but work had not resumed.

There were unconfirmed reports that the dispute involved the laying off of 19 ironworkers by a sub-contractor on the project.

Work on the multi-million dollar project was disrupted in July and August by a lengthy strike against Wisconsin Michigan by members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 94.

and that the program did not show enough results for the investment.

The board discussed the increase in WPS insurance rates. The old rates were \$10.59 single and \$31.16 family; they now are \$11.98 single and \$35.27 family. The board voted to study the reasons for the increase.

The board also agreed to incorporate a new program along with the change into the new sports conference. They will be held to a social hour after each home game, for the city officials and school board members from the visiting community and the city officials and board of education members from New London. This will continue until each new conference community has been recognized.

The first social hour will follow the Ripon game and will be held at Parkview School.

Six students from the student council presented the code to the board. They are Roger Kent, Mary Clegg, Holly Coulter, Rick Nelson, Terry Wegner, and Bob Barrington.

Board member James Merg presented a discussion on the "Yardstick Project," an evaluation program discussed at a seminar he attended recently.

After the discussion, it was felt that the founders of the "Yardstick Project" had not defined their goals well enough.

School Children in Sherwood to Take Swim Instruction

SHERWOOD — Children at Harrison and St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School will have swim instruction this fall one night a week under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

The classes will start the first week of October and last five to 10 weeks at the Appleton YMCA.

Children will leave Sacred Heart School here at about 6:45 p.m. and return about 8:30 p.m. There will be no cost for the instruction or transportation.

Parents interested in having their children participate, will be asked to sign a registration form and return it to the school by Friday. Children will receive the form at school this week.

Farmers May Cut Pollution, Save Money

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MARSHFIELD — Farmers soon may be able to cut pollution—and save money doing it, according to Ted Brevik, University of Wisconsin extension engineer.

Guidelines for animal waste disposal may offer solutions, "within a month," said Brevik, talking with farmers attending a Dairy Day program here Tuesday at the UW experimental farm.

A panel headed by E. G. Bruns of the UW engineering department now is completing a study of the problem. The study, which began last spring, is being coordinated with the Department of Natural Resources, and agriculture department.

The study will seek ways to reduce runoff of nitrates and phosphates from manure into streams while saving valuable fertilizer for farmers.

Daily Hauling
New methods also will enable farmers to reduce the cost of labor of daily hauling—a general practice throughout the dairy state.

"It takes roughly less than half as much labor in storage," said Brevik.

Alternates to traditional hauling of animal wastes will be liquid manure pits for large herds and systems to stack manure on smaller farms. Storage enables farmers to save the manure during winter until spring when soils can absorb nutrients reducing danger of runoff into streams.

Brevik said today stacking is the system which will fit most Wisconsin farms with from 40 to 60 cows. For larger systems a liquid pit could store animal wastes.

"Liquid is darned expensive" for the small dairyman, he said, noting such facilities cost from \$100 to \$200 per cow for a tank.

At the present time, some questions, such as the amount of runoff from stacking, remain undetermined. "I don't think anybody knows how much runoff there is (from stacking)," said Brevik.

Confined Cattle
Animal waste disposal has become an increasing problem because modern dairy farming techniques stress confinement of cattle.

"You concentrate all the ma-

nure and you have a high volume of it," explained Brevik.

Urbanization also is posing a problem with the mushrooming size of some modern dairy farms. Odors from spreading liquid wastes are offensive while stacking may not be efficient for large operations.

As a result two large Dane County operations are moving into northern Wisconsin to keep urban growth from hindering operations, noted Brevik.

By shifting to new manure-handling methods dairy farmers actually may save money.

Savings will come in two ways, indicated Brevik. The reduction in labor will reduce cost and free farmers for other tasks. Daily hauling is time

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Brillion Meat Plant

Residents Object to Zone Change, Aldermen Favor It

BRILLION — Despite verbal and petitioned opposition by some 75 area home owners and a denial recommendation by the City Planning Commission, aldermen voted 5-1 Monday in favor of a zoning change that paves the way for construction of a half-million dollar meat-processing plant and supermarket on the city's north side.

After ordinance change approval, the Planning Commission will have the ultimate decision concerning land usage.

Those who opposed the controversial issue contend that the meat-processing plant will have an adverse effect on the tax base because nearby residential development will be stymied; traffic problems will be created due to establishment of the commercial project; City Planning Commission recommendations should be approved by the City Council, and the closeness of the meat-processing plant to home lot lines will be as near as 120 feet.

Several who opposed construction of the meat-processing plant said during a public hearing at Monday's City Council meeting that they visited a similar plant at Waukesha. It is in an industrial area outside the city limits and 2,200 feet from the closest home. Slaughtering is allowed only once a week and that debris, straw and manure clutter the exterior area on some days of the week, they said.

Sought Change

Harland Prochnow, Sentry Store co-owner here and at nearby Reedsville, sought the

zoning change along with his brother, Carlos. Harland Prochnow and a representative of E.R. Godfrey Co., Milwaukee, his food supplier, both denied Monday that manure and straw are apparent at the Waukesha operation. They said that they

Brillion AFS Starts Drive For Members

BRILLION — The American Field Service (AFS) chapter here, which sponsors foreign students in the community, is conducting an intensive membership drive.

It is the hope of chapter members that more Brillion School District residents will become involved in the program. They are urging service organizations to appoint representatives to the AFS Chapter to assure total community involvement.

Merrill Vanderhoof, AFS president, has announced a meeting for current and prospective members for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the conference room adjacent to the high school superintendent's office.

Brillion's AFS student this year, Lourdes Gonzales, 18, of Cusco, Peru, is staying with the Rueben Prah family.

Other AFS Chapter officers this year are Mrs. Vanderhoof, vice-president; Mrs. Allan Coenen, secretary and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter, treasurer.

visit or pass the plant daily.

The planned 117-by-48 foot meat-processing plant here will be patterned after the Waukesha plant and will be a completely interior operation, according to Harland Prochnow.

Ald. Carl Miller, representing the 1st Ward where construction of the plant is planned, reported that he had visited and observed the exterior of Prochnow's Reedsville meat-processing store Monday afternoon after cattle slaughtering had taken place. Miller said he found no evidence of debris and that he could not detect that animals were there.

Ald. Don Sommers (3rd Ward) voted against the zoning change.

Engineers Help

In other action, the council decided to seek an engineer's help in determining if it would be feasible to repair lime kiln buildings for future use by Western Lime and Cement Co., Milwaukee, owner. The action came after a tour of the area by Circuit Court Judge William Crane and the company's owner, V.F. Nast. The city's order to level the kilns and buildings because they are an eyesore and hazardous is being contested by Nast.

Action on a rezoning request by Larry Pagel will be held in abeyance until a citizens' fact-finding report concerning mobile homes is prepared. Pagel's 50-acre tract on the city's southwest side is the third parcel being considered for a mobile-home court.

In other action, the council: — Learned that chairs are available from the Housing Authority and possibly can be used at the community recreation building.

— Heard that the city's population increased 41 per cent in the last ten years.

— Approved that application be made for recertification of the city's workable program. Completed forms are due six weeks prior to the Dec. 1 deadline.

— Heard a 10-year city progress report given by Mayor Clarence Wolf.

Amherst Elementary School Elects New Student Council

AMHERST — Elementary student council officers for the current term were elected recently in the Tomorrow River Schools.

They are Mark Hansen, grade 8, president; David Halbach, grade 6, vice president; Ginger Smith, grade 7, secretary, and Wallace Shuffer, grade 6, treasurer.

Other council members are Bruce Peters, grade 7, and Brian Carr, grade 8.

New London Program

Driver Training Offered to Adults

NEW LONDON — A course in drivers training is being offered at the senior high school, day, Sept. 18 through Friday.

The course is designed to give Sept. 25. Persons wishing to non-drivers the necessary training to develop the skills required to get their drivers

license. It also will serve as a refresher course for the experienced driver.

The first lesson will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. The program will consist of six evening lessons of two hours each.

Driver Simulator
All sessions will be conducted in the New London School District's new driver simulator, by 65 public utilities in the

United States. Randy's expenses there will be no cost for the variety of traffic conditions and one, James O'Hern, will be paid to simulate the situation on his Power Company.

The conference will feature top-notch speakers and field trips to various labs and museums.

A computer printout will give each student a running evaluation of their performance.

Complete State Tax Support

Total Vocational Training Financing Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin should move to total state financial support of post-high-school vocational education, a powerful committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education has urged.

In a unanimous vote, the finance committee of the CCHC has endorsed the appeal of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education for complete state tax support of vocational training in the coming biennium.

The finance unit carefully stayed away from endorsing the

price tag attached to the budget proposal pending further study, but urged that the full CCHC, the governor-elect and the Legislature accept the proposal of the vocational board headed by Joseph Noll of Kenosha.

Noll, a member of the finance committee, appealed for the backing of the unit, saying that if the proposal is not included in the budget recommendations of the governor-elect this winter it will stand little chance of passage.

System Grows

In the coming two years the system will "explode" in size

and if the shift is not made soon, the effects will be very damaging to the system and its students, he warned.

For practical reasons the state board had to create 18 districts when the state moved to districting five years ago, but Wisconsin can actually support only eight to ten quality districts, he said.

The alternative is total state support for the vocational programming.

He said that some districts apparently are already looking ahead to this type of financing, and if the state does not move

quickly, it will find itself with an unwieldy tax burden when it finally does act.

Pointing to the Green Bay district, he termed "ridiculous" the decision by the local district to build vocational-technical schools as well at Marinette and Sturgeon Bay.

Makes No Sense

"A new vocational school at Sturgeon Bay just makes no sense," yet state taxpayers will be responsible for picking up the costs for such schools throughout the state unless

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Woman Appointment?

Alderman Resigns Waupaca Council

WAUPACA — The City Council voted Tuesday to accept the resignation of Ald. Roman M. Jungers II, 2nd Ward, whose term expires in 1972.

In a letter to Mayor Edward Kramer, Jungers stated that his personal commitments this next year would not enable him to devote sufficient time to the post. The resignation was accepted "with regret." Jungers is chairman of the council's finance committee.

The resignation goes into effect Oct. 1, and at the Oct. 6 council meeting Kramer will present names for replacement.

Approval requires a majority vote by the council and the appointee will serve until the April election.

Mayor Appointments

The mayor also will make appointments to the public property and city hall committee, the parking commission and recreation council on which Jungers served.

Mayor Kramer told the council he intended to appoint Mrs. John Sawall to replace Jungers.

Appointment of a woman drew comment from Ald. Waldemar Johnson, who would be Mrs. Sawall's companion alderman in the 2nd Ward, and from Ald. Edsall Hantoon, 1st Ward.

Johnson said, "I don't know about that, a woman is alright and probably capable, but I'm not sure a woman's place is on the council in Waupaca. I will spend the next two weeks trying to find names of a man or two in our ward that will be interested in the post."

The finance committee requested that all departments submit their 1971 budget requests by Oct. 15.

Bids were opened on the water main transmission materials from Well No. 5 into the city. Seven bidders gave lump sum and unit price bids on the 9,950 feet of 20 inch pipe and bids varied from \$117,237 to \$86,346 lump sum and \$11.25 to \$7.81 unit price.

Let Contracts

The council authorized the board of public works to let the contract after it has had an opportunity to tabulate the three lowest bids. They were from Lynchburg Foundry Co., Lynchburg, Va., \$95,784; American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Chicago, \$86,346, and Armo Steel Corp., Chicago, \$86,636.

Ald. Julius Johnson, 4th Ward, chairman of the board of public works, assured the council that the bid accepted would be in the best interests of the city.

Upon recommendation of the airport and finance committee the council approved paying Airport Manager Joe Pollack, a monthly stipend of \$150 for October, November and December. He will receive no other city employe benefits and the matter will be reviewed at budget time to determine if the city will continue to subsidize the airport next year.

Other Airports

It was suggested by Hantoon, that the committee look at other similar size airports and for another operator. "A real live operator could make a living here it seems, they do it at other places," the alderman said.

It was also proposed that the airport committee contact Fremont, Manawa, and Weyauwega, who use the airport, to see if they are willing to contribute to the Municipal Airport Fund.

Church Starts Religion Classes

AMHERST — Religion classes for grade school pupils have started at St. James Catholic Church.

Teachers this year are Mrs. Walter Konkol, grade one; Mrs. Paul Tauges, grade two; Mrs. Leslie Schultz, grade three; Mrs. Hollis Wilson, grade four; Mrs. Walter Peterson, grade five and six; Mrs. Tom Clinton, grade seven, and Mrs. Howard Stroik, grade eight.

Class runs from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday. The Rev. Ernest Kaim is pastor.

Clintonville Plans Brownie Play Day

CLINTONVILLE — An association "Play Day" for Brownies will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Walter A. Olen park.

The association includes girls from Clintonville, Marion, Tigerton and Wittenberg.

Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts will assist with the event. Mrs. Norman Crook, Clintonville, is chairman.

Amherst Pastor To Take Leave

AMHERST — The Rev. Ralph Koelmay, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will take a sabbatical leave and another pastor will be appointed to serve the churches at Amherst, Buena Vista and Plaver.

The pastor, who has served the three parishes for the past two months, came from Black River Falls.

Amherst Schools Will Have Harvest Recess

AMHERST — Harvest vacation will be the week of Sept. 28 in the Tomorrow River Schools.

Schools will be closed so students can help with the harvest.

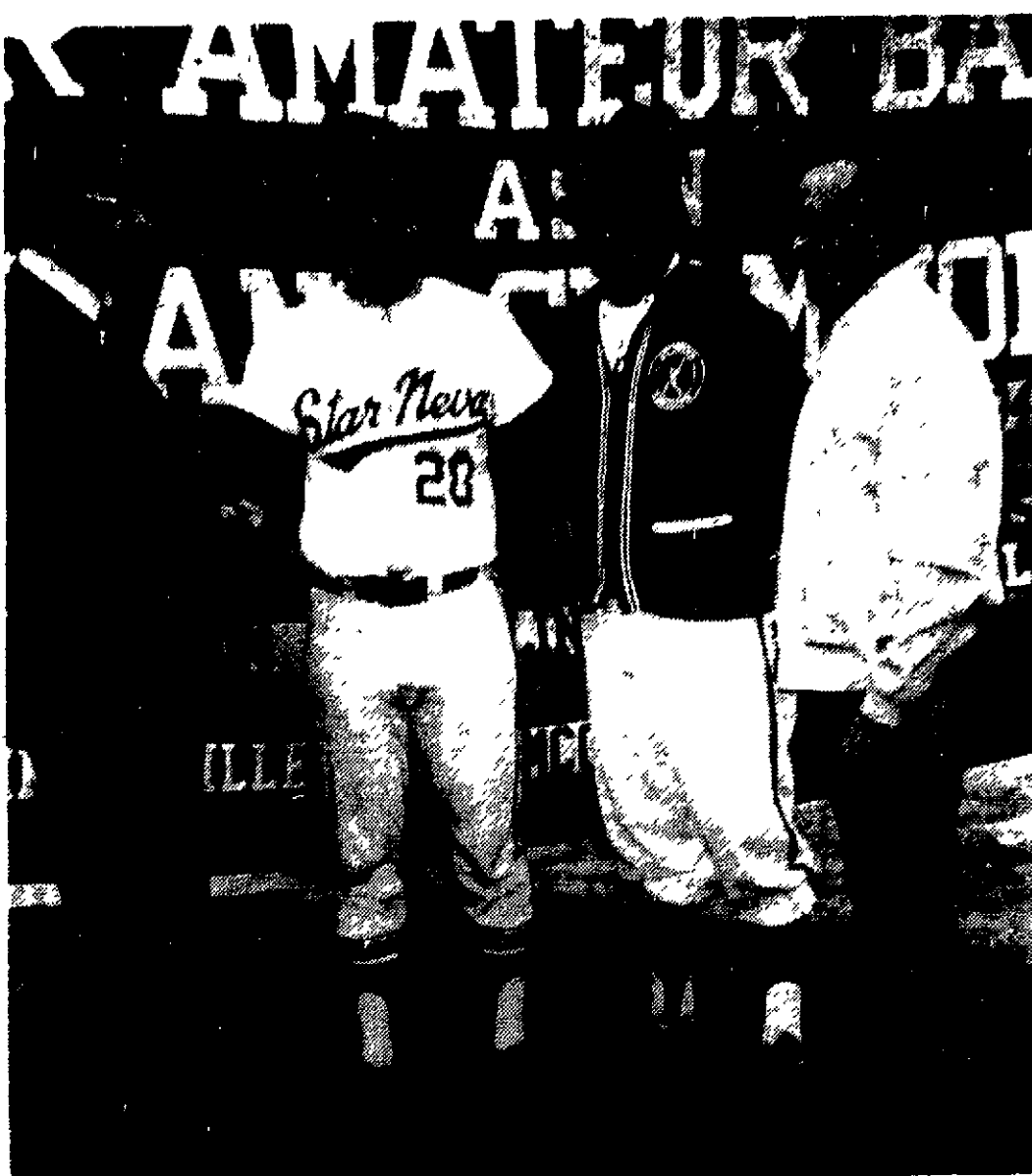
Homemakers Will Elect New Officers

AMHERST — Officers will be elected at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Woodland Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Myron Hanson.

The election will be preceded with a program on decorations for Christmas trees.

Meeting at Christus

CLINTONVILLE — A special meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Monday for the members of the Christus Lutheran Church to consider and take action on the purchase of additional property.



A. N. Brunner of Leopolis, left, Badger Amateur Baseball Association commissioner, congratulates Tim Young player-manager of The Star Neva Stars who won the post season playoffs. Looking on are Lee Thompson, manager of Waupaca, runner-up and champions of the South-Central Division, and Smiley Miller, of the defending champions from Symco. (Brandenburg Photo)

Pro Bowl Dreams Punt, Pass and Kick Opens in New London

NEW LONDON — Boys ages 8-13 who want to compete Oct. 1 in the Punt, Pass, and Kick contest must be registered by Saturday, Sept. 26.

Registrations are taken at Kawell Motors for the annual event. To register, a boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no fee tied with the registration.

When he registers, the boy will receive a copy of a PP&K Tips Book. The book has tips from National Football League stars and coaches and advice on conditioning for the contestant.

Each boy will compete with other boys his own age for one of three trophies in each of the six age groups. There is no body contact involved. Boys compete for distance and accuracy in punting, passing, and kicking.

The winner from New London will compete in the zone competition. From there, a boy could possibly go on to district, area, division, and national finals. If a boy makes the national finals, he and his parents win an all-expense paid trip to the Pro Bowl all-star game in Los Angeles, Jan. 24, where he will compete for the championship during half time.

Included in the trip will be a tour of Disneyland, a Banquet of Champions celebration, and a chance to meet some of the top professional players and their coaches.

The New London competition will be held Oct. 3 in case of rain.

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Clintonville Motorcade Club Takes Mystery Tour

CLINTONVILLE — Six places museum was filled with many complete photographic display of interest were visited Sunday articles from the early days of on the annual mystery tour of Iola, and the studio had a view the grotto at the Catholic Church and the many flower beds. The grotto was built with local rock obtained within 10 to 12 miles of Rudolph.

Club Offers Eye Tests

Clintonville Junior Women List Dates For Other Projects

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club again this year will sponsor vision screening for children ranging from 3-1/2 to 5 years of age to detect amblyopia. The dates are Sept. 25 and 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Dates for other club projects also were announced Monday night at the club's first regular meeting of the season held in the lounge of the Urban Telephone Corp.'s office.

A baby-sitting clinic will be held for girls 13 and older on Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at the junior high school cafeteria. Each session will start at 7:30 p.m.

An attic sale will be held on Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lauer Building.

Guest speakers Monday night were Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, New London, Seventh District president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Kathy Weber, Seventh District junior director.

Twelve club members and several guests were present for the meeting conducted by Mrs. David Secore, president.

The tour ended at Rawhide where an evening picnic chicken dinner was served. A tour of the grounds was taken and John Gillespie, director of Rawhide, told of the project's background and its objectives. The program closed with a song fest.

Obey Against Low-Interest Foreign Loans

WASHINGTON — Rep David R. Obey, D-Wis., this week announced his refusal to support legislation authorizing \$1.25 billion for loans to developing nations through the Asian Development Bank and other international institutions.

Obey said of the House-passed measure, "I could not vote to provide 3 and 4 per cent loans for projects around the world, when our own citizens here at home are being charged 8, 9 and 10 per cent to borrow money to finance their needs, and when half our families are priced out of the housing market."

He said he would support such legislation in the future if domestic interest drops to what he termed reasonable rates.

Cheerleaders At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Varsity cheerleaders chosen by the faculty and student council at the high school are Jean Hemauer, Joan Hemauer, Sue Hemauer, Carol Gerhartz and Laura Zahring.

Members of the junior varsity squad are Constance Pontow, Barbara Zahring, Linda Van Daalwyk and Sue Hostettler.

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Fremont Contracts For Waste Pickup

FREMONT — City-wide Disposal will begin pickup of solid wastes here on Oct. 1, according to the contract agreement signed with the Village Board Monday.

All pickups, both residential and commercial, will begin after noon and the entire village will be serviced on the first day.

After the trial, the village will be divided into two residential sections, with one being serviced every Thursday and the other every Monday. Business places will have two pickups a week, on Mondays and Thursdays. Harold Falke Jr., will notify the residents of the area which will be on the Monday route after the trial pickup.

Residents must have their refuse packaged in containers and placed curb side by noon. Business places must have their waste in an accessible location for truck pickup.

Resident Fee
The village council in the contract agreed to a residential fee of \$2.25 a month to be paid by the resident. If payment is delinquent it will be placed on the property owner's taxes for collection. The fee for business places will vary according to the amount of service required.

Billing to residents will be on a quarterly basis. If the schedule corresponds with holidays, pickups will be the following day.

Trustee Harold Abraham will be acting president of the village according to a resolution passed at the Monday session. He will continue in that capacity for the duration of the illness of Thomas Pitt, president, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, following a

severe heart attack. Building permits were granted to Milton Steinke for a \$1,400 garage; Cyril Looker, a \$350 storage shed; Harold Bartel Jr., \$1,000 for a garage; and Frank Senate, a \$300 porch.

The village received \$649 liquor tax apportionment and \$3,511 highway aids from the state. A dusk-to-dawn light will be installed at the deer park area of the Wolf River Crossing Park. Evergreen trees have been trimmed to provide better vision in the area.

The eight point buck which is in the deer park will be marked for protection during the bow and arrow season. Vandals in past years have killed deer within the compound and are believed to have registered them as legally shot. The markings of the deer this season will make them noticeably illegal.

Swim Costs
Council members noted increased costs to the village in sponsoring of the swimming program. Of the 92 children enrolled, 36 were from the township of Fremont and 24 were from the township of Wolf River. With a \$2 registration fee the amount of service required.

Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, librarian, asked the council to consider furnishing additional funds for the library use, as the checking account is overdrawn. The budget will be prepared in November.

Joint school district number 2 at Weyauwega has increased the amount to be raised through the tax roll at Fremont to \$87,855 up \$15,513 over last year.

Operations to be Moved

Badger Northland To Cut Production

KAUKAUNA — Badger Northland, Inc., employer of more than 300 people, will cut back part of its production operation here by February, it has been reported.

L. H. Pomeroy, president, in a letter to employees, said the company has insufficient local capacity to manufacture its pressed and machined parts. Part of the pressed and machining operation will be moved to plants of its parent firm, Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa based company.

There were unofficial reports that eventually up to 100 employees would be laid off, but spokesmen for Badger Northland and Massey-Ferguson said they couldn't confirm this.

"Frankly, we just don't know at this point what the dimension is," a Massey-Ferguson official said Tuesday.

Significant Changes
However, to a question, he said that "Badger Northland management concurs that its letter to employees last week can be interpreted as an indication of significant rearrangements to come in local (Kaukauna) Badger Northland employment."

He said he couldn't specify figures at this time because they still haven't been determined.

A Badger Northland spokesman said he didn't know at this time whether employees would be offered jobs at the Massey-Ferguson North American plants to which the production will be transferred, but he noted that layoffs would be based on seniority, per the agreement with their union.

The transfer of the production will be initiated and completed between October and February, a Massey-Ferguson spokesman said. The size of the layoff would be revealed during this period, he added.

Massey-Ferguson, of which Badger Northland has been a fully-owned subsidiary since 1965, has about eight plants

totaling 5 million square feet in Canada and the United States. The company hasn't made a final decision on where the production would be moved, he said, noting "there's a great range of possibilities based on the fact that this total North American complex is so large."

Effect on Operations
Pomeroy, in the letter to employees, said the elimination of the pressed and machining operations would have "some effect on others (operations) but we just don't know what this is yet." He promised to keep employees informed "of our general approach at the earliest possible time."

Other operations, which are related to the two, are assembly, paint, welding, experimental and material handling.

Pomeroy wrote that the detailed planning for the move began months ago and is aimed at determining "how best to meet our need for improved manufacturing operations. He said many existing operations aren't adequate, and "specifically, we have insufficient local capacity to manufacture pressed and machined parts, and much of our equipment in the press and machine shop is very old."

He said the general approach would be to improve the supply of pressed and machine parts by using existing facilities of Massey-Ferguson's North American operations. Plants Nos. 1 and 2 at Kaukauna will be used for improved and expanded weld, paint assembly and in-process storage, and the Neenah warehouse will be operated by the sales department as a whole goods and parts mixing warehouse, he said.

Farmstead Equipment
Badger Northland has been located in Kaukauna about 20 years and became a fully-owned subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson in 1965. A spokesman said that production has continued to increase over the years.

The firm produces farmstead equipment, which is used for material handling mainly around the barn area. Equipment includes barn cleaners, automatic feeders, silo loaders and unloaders, forage wagons and manure spreaders.

The firm had announced over a year ago plans to build a new assembly plant at Kaukauna for making garden tractors and snowmobiles but those plans later were dropped.

The firm closed its Algoma and Neenah operations this summer. These operations produced tractors and snowmobiles but this production was consolidated with other Massey-Ferguson production.

A spokesman said there was no direct relation between this move and the current planning.



The Rev. Paul Bernier, right, former principal at Blessed Sacrament Prep, west of Waupaca, greets the new principal, the Rev. Michael Noreika. Father Bernier is now academic dean at the school.

Rerouting Plan For State 22 Unchallenged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his home less than one year or does not want replacement housing and wants to rent.

—Up to \$1,500 to tenant for another rental unit or as a down payment on a home he wishes to buy.

In addition, moving expenses will be paid, or compensation made for a business man who wishes to discontinue his business rather than move. Compensation also is made for changes in mortgage interest rates and real estate transfer costs.

Additional written testimony may be filed with the Highway Commission if received by Sept. 25, 1970.

The transcript of the hearing is a public document, which will be available at Portage and Waupaca Counties highway commissioners offices, the Wisconsin Rapids District Office and the Division of Highways' Central Office, Madison.

Unity Urged By LeTendre Candidate Wants National Support For Nixon Policies

SPENCER, Wis. —The Republican candidate for the 7th District congressional seat has called for "a commitment of united support by all Americans" for President Nixon's Southeast Asia peace efforts, while declaring the administration already has won new public confidence.

"We can no longer tolerate elements in our society that seek to divide and destroy us from within," added Andre LeTendre of Wausau. He called for unity for the sake of maintaining the U.S. "position of credibility and strong leadership at the peace table and before the whole world."

LeTendre said in a luncheon speech here Tuesday that, "The success of the Nixon Doctrine in Vietnam is indisputable." He praised the Vietnamization policy for increasing South Vietnamese troop strength while reducing American involvement and U.S. casualties. The Cambodian offensive, he added, shattered Communist supply systems and caused "severe morale problems" among enemy troops.

"The climate of fear that dominated the public's mood when this administration took office has been replaced with an attitude of new confidence and trust in the credibility of our leadership," LeTendre said.

The public should follow the president's example and "prove our nation's strength to the world, by a commitment of united support of our president's efforts," LeTendre said.

St. Martin Picks 8 Room Mothers

CLINTONVILLE — Room mothers for the year were named at the Monday night meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran School auxiliary.

They are Mrs. Roger Schultz, first; Mrs. Robert Schultz, second; Mrs. Arnold Malotky, third; Mrs. Vernon Kluth fourth; Mrs. Verlyn Kortbein, fifth; Mrs. Cal Roloff, sixth; Mrs. Milton Wisniewski, seventh; and Mrs. Cera Kleiner, eighth.

The meeting was opened by Principal Harold Lindhorst with no direct relation between this move and the current planning.

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Farmers May Cut Pollution, Save Money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consuming and studies show labor may be sliced in half.

Manure also is worth \$1.40 per ton as a fertilizer. By using stacking and liquid operations which reduce runoff, more of the fertilizer value of the waste is utilized.

Benefits of Manure
Use of manure also has other benefits for farmers. "The thing that nobody's figured out is how much it is worth as a soil conditioner," stressed Brevik. He said at the UW Lancaster experimental farm the addition of organic matter to the soil reduced runoff.

New facilities at the experimental farm were outlined by Glenn Pound, UW Dean of the college of agriculture and life sciences.

A new barn will permit study of three different housing systems and waste disposal systems for dairy cattle. "This is to be one of the university's centers of research," predicted Pound.

"We're very proud that these new facilities would come into

being at the Marshfield Center," he said, praising private contributions which have largely paid for the proposed structures.

Plymouth High Has Cooperative Driver's Unit

PLYMOUTH — Cooperative Education Service Association 10 (CESA 10) students at Plymouth High School are studying driver education in a simulator mobile unit.

The 10-by-60 foot unit houses 16 complete link trainer life-size models of the driver's side of an actual car.

The Administrative Advisory Council of CESA 10, consisting of 20 school administrators of Calumet, Sheboygan and Manitowish counties, had been studying means of improving driver education training. A proposal to use such equipment cooperatively was submitted to the State Highway Commission by the coordinator of CESA 10 with the approval of the administrators and school boards of the Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls, Two Rivers, Reedsville and Valders schools.

The unit was approved for 50 per cent federal funding and 50 per cent cooperative school district funding.

An open house will be planned soon for the public.

Vocational Training Tax Support Urged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needs. quick action is taken next year to move to total state budget support and an operational voice in district decisions.

Norman Christianson of Roberts, a state university system regent, initially opposed the call for the endorsement, saying that the costs of such a program might be cut from the budget requests asked for the University of Wisconsin and state university systems.

Abbott Byfield of Neenah proposed, and won acceptance, for the solution of calling for support of the concept without backing of an exact cost level.

Full Support
The plan, as forwarded to the full CCEH, calls for 100 per cent support of vocational programs during the coming biennium, in place of the existing 30 per cent level.

The first two years of the program would include support for the vocational programs and the replacement of the existing two mill local property tax limit with a restriction to a three quarters of one mill level.

Those funds would be used for debt retirement, non-vocational course offerings, and similar

In the second biennium of operation all but the avocational course work would be financed by the state, under the Noll plan.

Total cost of the plan has been estimated by the state vocational board at about \$108 million in the first biennium, up about \$65 million in state tax funds.

The state board also proposed an alternative budget, in the event that the 100 per cent funding plan is rejected, calling for state support at a 37 per cent level.

August Violations Listed in Marion

MARION — The police department has listed traffic violations for August.

Seven warnings for minor traffic infractions and eight citations were issued. Some \$75 was collected in forfeiture and \$200 and costs with six months of driving license suspensions in county court.

Ten cases are pending and one dog was impounded with a \$2 pound fee charged.

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"Appleton's most convenient bank"



Ripon Announces Four Dates for Campus Speakers

RIPON — The Ripon College Student Senate speaker committee has announced four speakers engaged to speak this year.

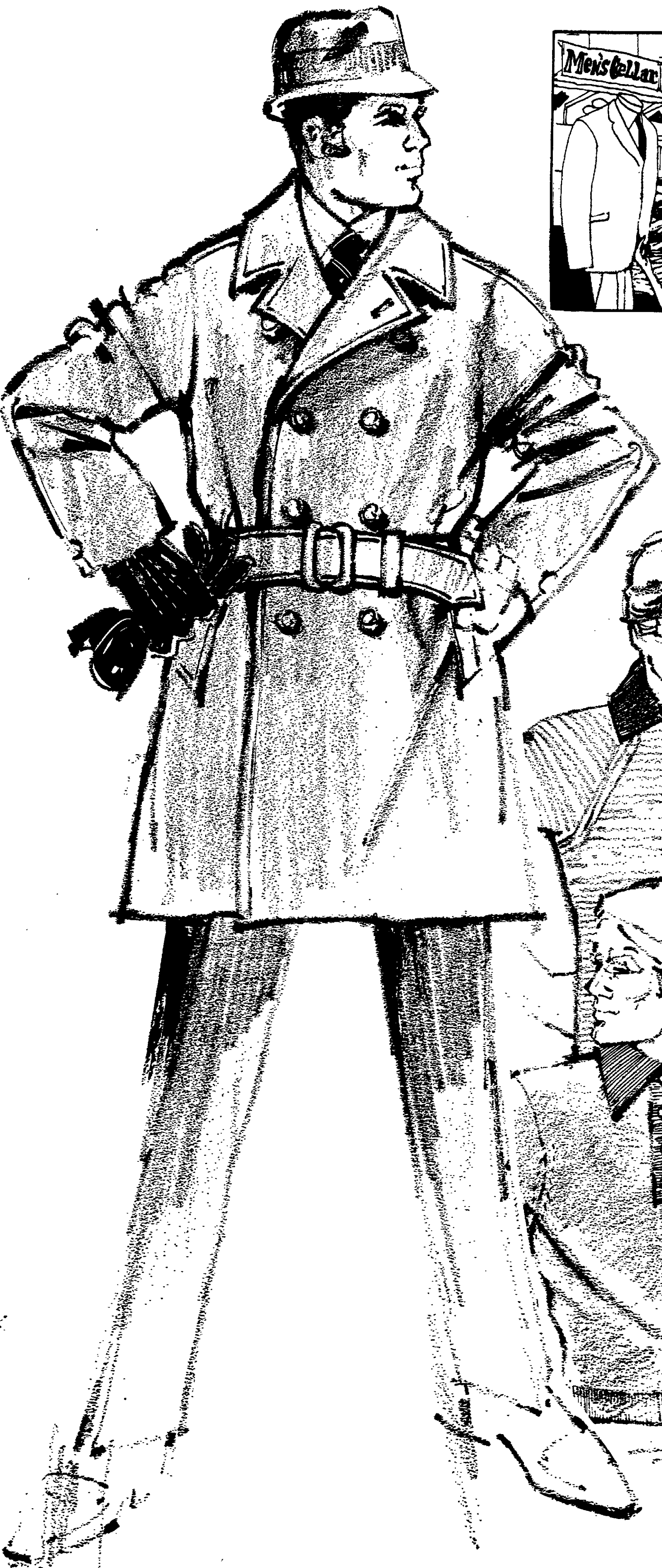
Attorney William Kunstler, a defense counselor in the Chicago conspiracy trials, will speak September 29.

Next on the list is New York Times White House correspondent Robert Semple Jr., now writing a book on President Nixon. Nov. 17.

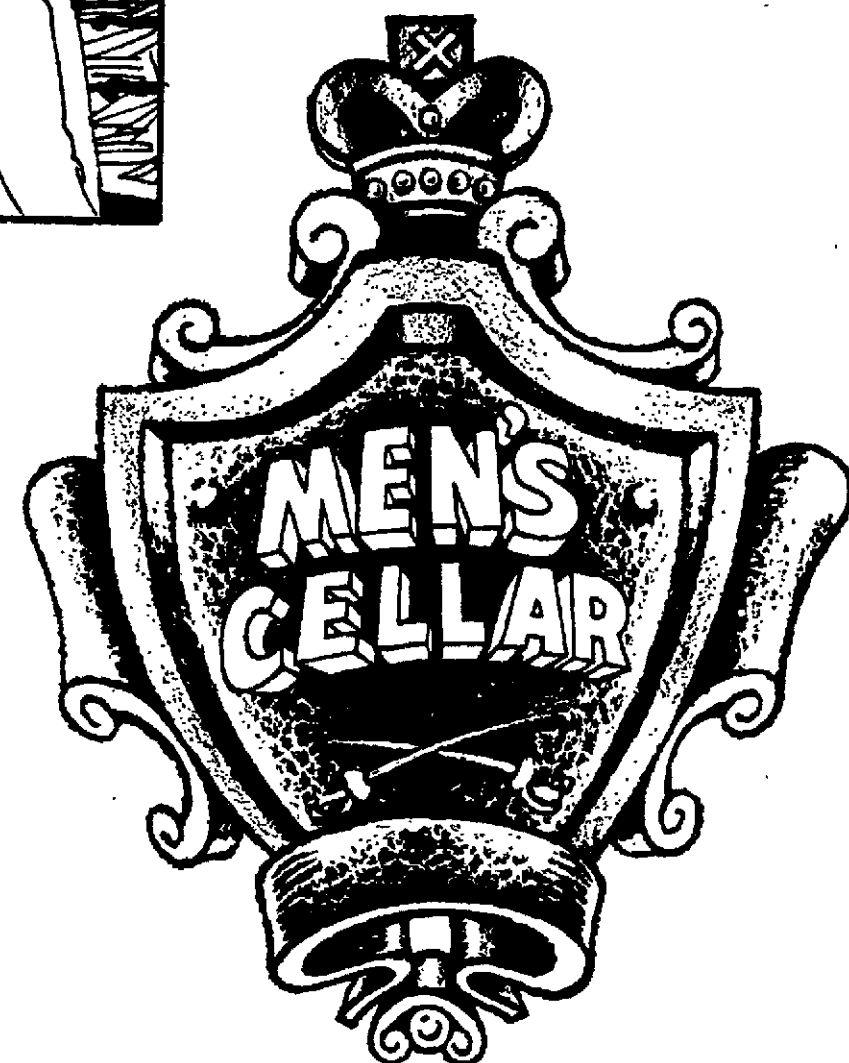
Consumer crusader Ralph Nader is slated to talk on safety and environmental hazards Feb. 3, and the Rev. James Groppi will make his second appearance on the Ripon campus April 13.

The lectures will be given at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall (formerly the Memorial gymnasium) on the campus.

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Our new Men's Cellar has distinctive clothing for men . . . clothing for all occasions. Appleton's finest.



Rainfair's All Weather Coat

It's spirited and sporty — for the man who wants the popular "short" look. Koratron® Raleigh coat is Scotchgard® treated to protect against rain and stain. With zip-in liner. Ale and British tan; regular or long, \$55.

Classic Banlon® Knit Shirt

America's most popular 4-button placket shirt has a flair fit fashion collar and is available with long or short sleeves. It's a mark of luxury for any man's wardrobe. S-M-L-XL in assorted fashion colors. \$12.

New Knit Shirts for Men

Full fashion 3-button placket is short sleeve and washable. It's sure to become one of your favorite shirts. In bronze, gold, navy, green, red and coffee. S-M-L-XL, \$13.

Men's Cellar

H.C. Prange Co.

Rail Operations Near Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has threatened to hold four railroad unions in contempt of his antistrike order, but the three lines involved reported operations were mostly back to normal today.

Picketing by the AFL-CIO unions had disrupted service for many hours Tuesday on the Southern Pacific, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads.

Judge Howard Corcoran ordered the four unions to show cause at a hearing today why they should not be held in contempt for violating his temporary restraining order prohibiting the strike.

Corcoran issued the restraining order just minutes before the strike was to have begun at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, and union leaders said it was later in the day before much of the rank and file could be informed of the court action.



The U.N.'s new president, veteran Norwegian diplomat Edvard Hambro, shakes hands with Angie Brooks after receiving the gavel from her Tuesday.

At left is U.N. General Secretary U Thant, Miss Brooks, Liberian delegate to the U.N., was president of the last session. (AP Wirephoto)

All Picketed
All three railroads reported picketing had ended by nightfall Tuesday, and said their trains would roll as usual this morning.

Meanwhile, Asst. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, a top administration labor troubleshooter, scheduled separate meetings with union and railroad representatives over the wage dispute that triggered the strike call.

Although the unions selected only three lines for the strike call, the dispute affects some 500,000 workers on all railroads.

Usery said he was promised by union leaders there would be no further strike actions without first consulting him.

Each of the three railroads reported widespread disruptions of service Tuesday at points reaching from coast to coast, leaving passenger and freight trains stranded through the morning.

Mines Shut Down
In western West Virginia, 23 coal mines shut down because of a shortage of coal cars from the Baltimore & Ohio. Some of the larger mines in the southern part of the state, served by the Chesapeake & Ohio, also shut down.

C. L. Dermis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks had said earlier workers would continue to handle defense and coal shipments regardless of a strike call.

It was not clear, however, whether the West Virginia coal tie-ups were prompted by the workers or simply the lines' general shutdown in response to the picketing elsewhere.

In Arizona, picketing at Southern Pacific yards didn't stop until mid-afternoon Tuesday as 30 trains, including one passenger unit, were idled in the state. Supervisors ran four freight trains bearing perishable foodstuffs through Arizona in the meantime.

In addition to the show-cause hearing, Judge Corcoran ordered a hearing on Sept. 22 on his restraining order, which is otherwise set to expire at 1:45 p.m. EDT the next day.

Foiled Hijacker

Nixon Thanks Courier

CHICAGO (AP) — A Brinks no second thoughts except for the safety of the passengers, stewardesses and crew members.

"I sat in the aisle about mid-way in the group of passengers and waited, hoping he would pass me at some point. But he stayed where he was. As a stewardess who was taking a message from him to the captain came back past me, she said in a low voice without stopping, 'He is in the aisle—clear.'"

Woman Wins House Seat
BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a plump 49-year-old widow who campaigned for more police protection in the streets, has won the Democratic nomination for Congress to succeed retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack.

She beat two opponents in the party primary Tuesday, virtually assuring herself of election in November, from the overwhelmingly Democratic 9th District.

The seat was held for 42 years by the retiring speaker.

Mrs. Hicks received 25,241 votes while State Sen. John J. Moakley of South Boston and Negro lawyer David Nelson split the remaining 38,000 almost evenly. At final count, Moakley was second by just over a thousand votes.

Mrs. Hicks is a former School Committee member who was narrowly defeated for mayor in 1967 by Kevin H. White.

She avoided debate with her opponents, telling supporters, "You know where I stand." She is an outspoken foe of busing school children to achieve racial balance in public schools.

She said she spent only \$50,000 on her campaign because she didn't want to go to Washington owing campaign contributors any favors.

Earlier, Irwin had handed a stewardess a note saying he had a gun and wanted to go to North Korea. Federal authorities said the man, a former mental patient, would be charged with air piracy. He was in critical condition in a hospital.

DeNisco, a veteran of Army service in Vietnam, said that before boarding he had identified himself as a Brinks courier escorting negotiable securities and the airliner crew knew he was armed. He told this story: "The stewardess who gave the note to the captain asked me if I would intercede or extend help.

"Once I was approached I had

Laird Hits Gloom, Doom Statements

BY FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Writer
WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says present "temporary" economic problems—such as unemployment—are good for America because they provide valuable experience for solving tougher domestic questions.

He commented Tuesday night in criticizing "gloom and doom statements about the economy as we shift from war to peace."

Declaring unemployment only temporary "as we shift from reliance on war" for prosperity to a peacetime economy, Laird said:

"This kind of temporary problem is a good kind of problem. 'It means that we can face up to such important problems as health, education and welfare in much more realistic fashion.'"

Laird made the remarks in accepting the second annual Statesmen in Medicine award of the Airline Foundation.

He was honored for "his outstanding contribution to the advancement of medical practice, research and education during the past two decades, both as a member of Congress and as secretary of defense.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, one of the speakers at the award dinner in the foundation's Airline House, said Laird, in his 16 years as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, was one of "two or three congressional leaders who formed the vanguard of the health revolution that has occurred since World War II."

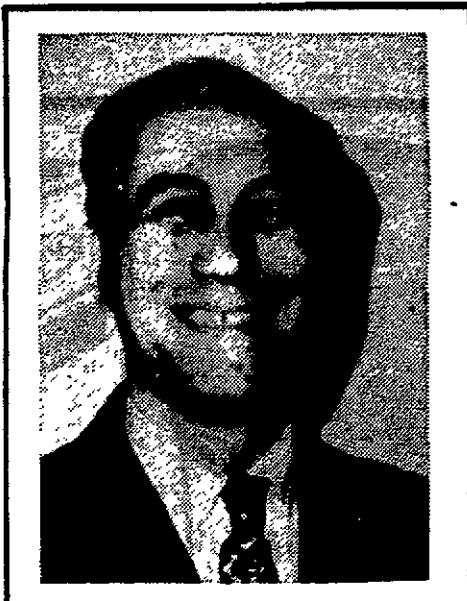
The Airline Foundation is a nonprofit education center organized to "study, promote, encourage and foster knowledge and understanding of the inter-relationship of the physical and social sciences."

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September Mink Sizzlers
One Day Only!
Thursday, September 17

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- MINK STROLLERS . . . \$599
- MINK JACKETS \$599
- MINK STOLES \$399



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the distinguished president of Anita Furs Limited, who will personally assist you in the selection of the most flattering fashion fur. He will be in our Fur department tomorrow, September 17 from 9:30 a.m.

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Rabbit Coats!
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Mink Boas!
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Congress May Set Limit On Spending for Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to limit television and radio spending by candidates for major political office, but there's little likelihood the change will affect the Nov. 3 elections.

Time is fast running out this year because President Nixon has 10 days to sign the measure after final congressional action. The limit would take effect 30 days after that.

The House is expected to make its second try sometime this week at approving the compromise package hammered out by a conference committee.

When the bill was initially set for action last month just before the House began a 3½-week recess, the Democratic leadership pulled it back because of heavy absenteeism.

Republicans at that time were bent on trying to send the bill back to conference in an effort to keep the change from affecting the 1970 elections. The original House version would have gone into effect next Jan. 1.

Dead Issue
But since the month has passed, the effect on this year's

elections has become almost a dead issue.

The Senate may not consider the compromise package until next week. Nixon then would have 10 days, not counting Sunday, to decide on his course of action.

The bill sets a spending limit of seven cents a vote cast in the last general election or \$20,000, whichever is higher, for candidates for president, vice president, senator, representative, governor and lieutenant governor.

Primary elections would be brought under the bill's umbrella in 1971 when a limit half that set for general elections would apply. However, presidential and vice presidential candidates would be exempt from primary coverage.

Lowest Rate
The measure also would require that no broadcaster charge political candidates more than the lowest rate paid by any commercial advertiser for the same time period. Backers contend this would cut the cost of political advertising by at least 35 per cent, since they say it is common practice now to charge the highest commercial rates.

Another provision would repeal the equal time requirements of communications law for presidential and vice presidential candidates.

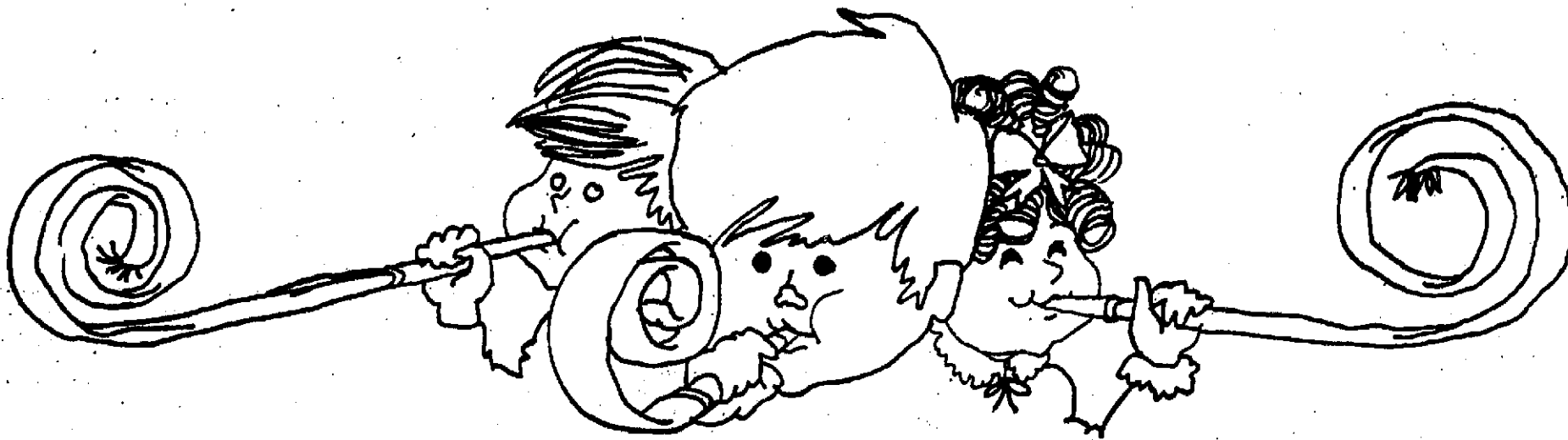
These requirements provide that broadcast stations or networks which allow time to a legally qualified candidate must provide equal opportunities to all others competing for the same office.

Waukesha County Doesn't Want Campus

WAUKESHA (AP) — Waukesha County's Board of Supervisors recommended Tuesday that the county reject an offer to buy the campus of Mount St. Paul College, which has moved its classroom activity to Racine.

Rejection of the offer, which would include a golf course, leaves the status of the property in question.

The private college abandoned its Waukesha facilities Sept. 1 because of a tight budget situation, and is leasing classroom space from Dominican College in Racine.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

HAPPY SAVINGS

Kid Stuff on Sale.

We've made saving money like child's play.



Infants' and toddlers' crawlabouts and playsuits. Plaids, prints and solids in polyester/cotton corduroy, cotton corduroy and acetate bonded acrylic. Some with Penn-Prest® so you never iron. Sizes 1-3 and 2T to 4T. Reg. 3.29 and 3.50

2 for 5⁸⁸



Infants' and toddlers' knit tops. Turtleneck polos, button shirts, in polyester/cotton and cotton. Some Penn-Prest® too, for easy care. Lots of patterns and colors. Sizes 1-3 and 2T-4T. Reg. \$2, now

3 for 4⁸⁸

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



MEN'S PENN-PREST® DRESS SHIRTS

65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton broadcloth with Kingdor collar. Latch on to a bundle of these great dress shirts. Short sleeve in white and pastels. Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

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If there is a better value than the Towncraft sports coat, it's the Towncraft sports coat on sale.

Sale 39⁹⁹

Reg. 47.95. Choose from all-wool trio combinations, including coat, matching fancy vest and plain slacks. Wool/Orlon® acrylic fancy sports coats, polyester/worsted wool fancies, all-wool shaped coats of super-soft wool Saxony. Quite a line up? You bet! Come on down. See 'em all and save!

Sale price effective thru Saturday.



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SIZES 4 to 6x **2 for \$5**

SIZES 7 to 14 **2 for \$7**

100% Acrylic Pattern knits bonded to 100% Acetate — stitched down crease — elastic waist. Machine washable. Penn-Prest®.



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50% Dacron® polyester/50% cotton Scotchgrain finish with zip-in liners and 40 inch fly front. Machine wash and tumble dry. Famous Towncraft plus.

\$40

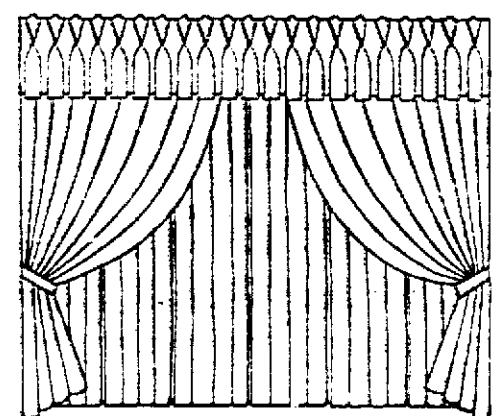
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